

Ike Stricken; May Undergo Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower has developed acute intestinal trouble and might have to undergo surgery, doctors reported Saturday night.

A surgeon not associated with the case said surgery could be a "very, very grave thing, with a terrible risk" for the former president because of his medical history.

Eisenhower has suffered seven heart attacks — the latest Aug. 16 — underwent surgery for an intestinal disorder in 1956 and has had gallbladder surgery.

"Further observation will be necessary before a

determination can be made as to whether surgery will be required," said the announcement from Walter Reed Hospital.

The 78-year-old general has been confined to the hospital ever since last April, when he suffered his fourth heart attack.

Despite the intestinal difficulty "the general cardiac condition has remained stable throughout this episode," the announcement said.

Doctors said the general showed signs of an obstruction in his intestine. He was being treated with a suction tube inserted

through his nose and was taking nourishment intravenously.

The White House said President Nixon has kept fully informed of Eisenhower's latest trouble.

There was no change in plans for the President to leave early today for a week-long European trip.

Mrs. Eisenhower left the couple's Gettysburg, Pa., farm to be at her husband's side.

The private surgeon who commented on Eisenhower's case speculated that an obstruction could have been caused either by adhesions, scar tissue from former operations, or

by some blockage of a major blood vessel supplying the intestine.

When Eisenhower underwent surgery for ileitis in 1956, doctors bypassed a blockage in the lower part of the small intestine by providing a new open

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'BLOW-OUT' FEARED Shell to Drill Off Newport

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Fears of a Santa Barbara-type oil slick disaster swept through Orange County coastal communities Saturday with word that Dutch-owned Shell Oil Co. and seven other firms will begin exploratory drilling

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Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Commission Out of Commission?

Q. Last October I purchased a new car from Del Amo Dodge in Torrance. The salesman, Ted Watts, assured me that I would receive \$25 for every customer I brought in who bought an automobile from him. Since then, I've taken two friends to the dealership and both purchased cars. I was promised \$50 by Watts but I have been unable to collect it. Can you help? T.P., Torrance.

A. Ted Watts told ACTION LINE there was an apparent misunderstanding on your part. The \$25 payment is not connected with Del Amo Dodge in any way, he explained, but comes out of his own pocket. A \$50 check is awaiting you to pick up at the firm, he added.

Steamed Up

Q. I am a railroad fan and am somewhat discouraged with the lack of interest in present-day rail travel. Is there some organization which sponsors occasional steam-powered rail-fan trips? F.N., Lakewood.

A. Contact the Pacific Railroad Society, Inc., P.O. Box 5279, Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90055. Formed in 1936, the non-profit organization sponsors about six rail-fan trips a year. "We are planning a trip over the Memorial Day weekend to Denver, Colo. Our members will ride on a steam-powered train," explained Owen Knapp, membership chairman. Besides the trips, the society has meetings on the second Friday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Olympic West Building, Olympic Boulevard and Union Avenue, Los Angeles at which members hear lectures and slide talks about railroading. Annual membership dues are \$5. During spring vacation, March 30 to April 5, or in the summer, you might want to take your family up to Fort Bragg, Calif. for a ride on the California Western Railroad's steam passenger trains which run 40-mile trips through the redwoods. Round trip fares are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children between 5 and 11. For more information and reservations, write California Western Railroad, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. A steam locomotive is on display at the Lomita Railroad Museum, 250th Street and Woodward Avenue, Lomita.

Don't Make (Radar) Waves

Q. If a police radar car is used to track down speeders, must a sign be posted informing drivers that their speed is being checked electronically? I was recently given a ticket on the basis of a radar reading, yet I didn't see any sign. S.T.P., Long Beach.

A. Although Long Beach has posted "Speed Checked by Radar" signs on major highways leading into the city, there is no law requiring the posting of

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

French Market Bid Hit

Europe in Uproar;
Britain Offered
Pact for NATO

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe was in uproar Saturday night over a reported deal offered by President Charles de Gaulle to let Britain into a watered-down Common Market in exchange for breaking with the United States.

The French were furious with the British for spreading what Foreign Minister Michel Debre called sensationalized accounts of the plan and said it contained nothing new. They said that by disclosing it, the British government was trying to block a reconciliation between President Nixon and De Gaulle. Nixon arrives in Brussels today for a European tour.

FOREIGN Secretary Michael Stewart said Britain would not pay the French price — an end to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to Western Europe's political and defense ties with the United States. In their place, De Gaulle would have a "European directorate" of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy to guide policy.

Italian Foreign Ministry officials were among the first to describe the plan as unacceptable. One said it would dismantle "what European unity has been achieved through the Common Market thus far."

In Brussels, Common Market diplomats were shocked. An envoy from one of the market's three small countries, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, said: "We would never accept direction by the so-called Big Four."

Foreign Minister Joseph Luns of the Netherlands, one of the most outspoken advocates of a more united Europe, called the whole thing "a storm in a tea cup" and said De

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'NIXON NAZI' SLOGAN CLEANED AWAY IN BRUSSELS
Europe Prepares for Presidential Visit—With Soap, Water
—AP Wirephoto

Nixon 'Wheels Up' for Europe Tour

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief of I, P-T National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sometime early this morning, Air Force One will report "wheels up" and President Richard M. Nixon will be on his way to an eight-day working trip to five European countries.

It will be Nixon's first plunge as President into the murky waters of personal international diplomacy. He will visit Belgium, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy and France in an effort to give new directions to U.S.-European alliances and joint endeavors. It is the new President's belief that the United States has allowed its interests in Europe to slide and he is therefore trying to bolster formerly close relationships

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

2nd Storm to Sock L.B. Today

The first wave of a double-punch storm struck Long Beach like a "mini-hurricane" Saturday, dropping .57 of an inch of rain downtown and bringing the precipitation total since Jan. 1 to 18.65 inches.

A second weather front was expected to strike the Southland today and may drop as much as two inches of rain, the Weather Bureau reported.

Skies should begin clearing by Monday afternoon amid 35-mile-per-hour winds, weathermen said.

The late Friday-early Saturday wall of rain also brought snow to mountain areas and Orange County's Silverado Canyon, where between two and four inches were reported.

Two jet aircraft headed for Los Angeles International Airport reported strikes by lightning during the storm's peak at about 10:30 p.m. Both landed safely, however, and there were no reports of injuries or damage.

A massive mudslide closed Ortega Highway near San Juan Capistrano and Valencia Road between El Toro Road and Aliso Creek.

Numerous mudslides were reported in sections

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

TET-LIKE DRIVE Reds Attack Saigon, 100 Other Sites

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy hit Saigon, Da Nang and more than 100 other locations across South Vietnam with coordinated rocket and mortar attacks early today, possibly signalling the start of a new general offensive.

In some areas there was heavy ground fighting, but generally the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong did not follow up the shelling with infantry assaults.

Unofficial and incomplete casualty reports listed at least 28 Americans and eight civilians killed and 128 Americans and 81 civilians wounded. Military headquarters said at least 226 enemy were killed in the ground fighting, mostly around Da Nang and along a string of camps near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen reported probes against Army headquarters at Long Binh and nearby Bien Hoa airbase 15 miles north of Saigon. But U.S. officers said ground action so far was insignificant.

Countrywide, Vietnamese officials reported, eight civilians were killed and 81 wounded. A mortar barrage on My Tho, 20 miles southwest of Saigon, accounted for 33 of the wounded.

Saigon was hit by rockets for the first time since the United States ceased bombing North Vietnam last Nov. 1. Da Nang, the country's second largest city, came under heavier attack that left an ammunition dump and a fuel facility blazing far into the morning.

At least six persons were reported killed in Saigon and a report from Da Nang said two Viet Cong were killed after they slew at least two civilians. Casualty tolls elsewhere were not available immediately.

On the basis of incomplete preliminary reports, U.S. staff officers termed the attacks "nickel and dime stuff" with relatively little damage. But the pattern was nearly identical to opening phases of the enemy's biggest offensive of the war that began with the Tet holidays in January 1968.

As in the bloody 1968 offensive, Da Nang authorities reported enemy infiltration into the tightly guarded city. They declared a 24-hour curfew and ordered all persons off the streets.

There was no immediate

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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It's all this plus Parade and Southland magazines. The Tenues and Progress sections and 8 full pages of color comics inside your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

COMING TOMORROW: He was a member of the "Yon hoo, Baby" battalion and the general marched them until their arches collapsed.

International Acclaim for Innovation. L. B. STUDENTS HAILED FOR UNDERSEA TOOL DESIGN

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Design of a tool that accomplishes one of the most difficult underwater tasks — tightening a nut — has won international recognition for a group of senior industrial design students at California State College at Long Beach.

The unique wrench, operating on the principle of a jet engine, uses the surrounding water to brace itself so that the nut turns — not the diver!

The nontorque wrench embodies several other unique features. It can hammer like a

rivet gun. It can be guided by the diver, up or down, rotated, tilted, and made to go forward or backward.

With the aid of two "joy sticks" the diver can "fly" the tool from one work site to another. Instead of swimming, the diver lets the tool tow him, conserving his energy and air supply.

Electrical power to operate the tool's pumps can be supplied either from a surface support vessel or from an undersea workboat or habitat.

The student designers claim the tool can be built for \$10,000.

The tool is the coopera-

tive design effort of a five-man team: James Shourt, Wayne Smith, Gary Richards, Evan Rubin, and Oscar Dutay.

The self-position tool was picked as "best of show" during a recent noncompetitive display of student-designed underwater devices held in Houston, Tex.

The entire 18 members of the senior class and two instructors were flown to Houston by Amco Steel Co. to display the nontorque wrench and several other projects. The advanced students built a portable theater designed especially to hold a panel of evaluators captive while they made their

"pitch." Colored slides showing construction details of the various project were flashed onto two screens from the back side by a pair of synchronized projectors.

Standing in the wings during the presentation were the two advisers, Herb H. Tyrnauer, director

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DR. C. W. MCINTOSH
No Lines Drawn

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"Don't quote me, but

Such prediction prefaces were common last week on all strata of California State College at Long Beach's complex, richly diverse community.

Inevitably would follow: "our next president will be . . ."

IT'S THE great guessing game of spring 1969, and already the skirmish lines are being drawn. This despite the fact Dr. Carl W. McIntosh's Feb. 11 resignation does not become official until Tuesday or Wednesday when the statewide system's trustees, meeting in Los Angeles, act upon it.

Sometimes spoken, often unarticulated in a dozen or so campus conversations, was a second — perhaps even more crucial — question:

Who will participate in the presidential selection process? How much weight will be given academic — including student — opinion?

ALTHOUGH three names — which for ethical reasons will not be listed here — are heard, it must be emphasized there is today no campus candidate. Skirmish lines have yet to harden into battle lines for or against anyone.

GREAT GUESSING GAME

Where Will Dr. McIntosh Go When He Leaves CSLB?

But that may not take long.

System rules call for the selection of a presidential screening committee by the trustees with the advice from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Whether such a body will come into being this week remains unknown.

That committee could — and presumably will — listen to and evaluate campus thinking. Deans, administrators, faculty and students, all want a voice. How they may be heard, whether as individual groups or as a coalition supporting one man — or a slate of several men — still is to be determined.

DR. MCINTOSH, 55, says he will remain until a successor is named at the trustees' "earliest convenience." He set no time limit, as did Dr. Franklin S. Murphy who last March stated that his resignation as UCLA chancellor should take effect "no later than Sept. 1."

A go-slow attitude was reflected in a Friday editorial in the 49er campus newspaper, which " . . . believes that filling the position immediately would be a mistake. The greatest care and caution must be taken to get a president with the right qualifications."

Ironically enough, one of McIntosh's seemingly self-fulfilling prophecies,

that he doesn't "know yet" when he'll be leaving, or where he may go. "I have no plans, have made no contacts . . ."

(AGAIN THE rumor mill is at work. Some say he'll accept a high post in Chancellor Dumke's office; or teach speech, his specialty; go to another campus; stay at Long Beach in a subordinate role — an idea no one really takes seriously. He will only say, "I want a post where I can be of continuing service in the system.")

It would be improper, McIntosh believes, "to say that, 'Oh, no, it will be easy' to find a new chief executive . . . but, even so, I would not expect more than the usual trouble" involved in such a selection.

Looking back across a decade in which CSLB grew from 10,000 students to its present near-27,000, a time when higher education's long-established values were heatedly debated and reevaluated, McIntosh thoughtfully notes:

"I CAN'T think of any issues, great or small, that would have been decided differently" could they now be replayed.

"This is not to say," he amended, "that mistakes weren't made. They inevitably occur . . . and I do not claim perfection. But hindsight does not say that anything should have been done differently."

"Given the same circumstances," he reaffirmed, "I would go the same way. I have no particular apologies for results or performances . . ."

There is particular pride in the departing chief for State's faculty and students.

TEACHER strength has almost doubled during his tenure and, "qualitatively, it is today as good — or better — then it was 10 years ago." This, he points out, in a time when it "was difficult to find good faculty."

He described the current body of students as "talented, able," then almost as a valedictory:

"No individual can take credit for this. I and others can be gratified by it. . . ."

Find Body in Burned Home

Constance Linscott Bennett, 55, of Manhattan Beach, was found dead in her living room Saturday after fire gutted her duplex apartment.

Battalion Chief Ron Wolley directed operations of two city fire engine companies in controlling the fire in about 20 minutes.

Arson investigators

were checking into cause of the blaze after a neighbor reported seeing someone leave the duplex about an hour before the fire.

GIVEN UP SKING? Now's the time to sell no longer used equipment. For a fast-acting Classified Ad dial HB 2-3639 now!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 23, 1969

Famed Drummer Has Musical Rite

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jazz drummer Paul Barbarin, who played with Louis Armstrong, Art Hodes and Pee Wee Russell, was buried Saturday with the traditional Dixieland dirges. It was described as "probably the largest funeral of its kind."

Barbarin, 69, died Monday leading his Onward Brass Band in a Carnival parade on historic St. Charles Avenue.

Several thousand persons lined the 15-block funeral route from the steps of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church to St. Louis Cemetery No. 2.



FACES JAIL TERM

Mental Aid Won't Work for Rapist

Charles John Trautwein, 31, scion of a wealthy Newport Beach marine contractor, will appear March 3 in Santa Ana Superior Court for sentencing on an attempted rape count.

He was returned from Atascadero State Hospital after physicians there told Judge Robert Gardner that Trautwein "is not amenable" to treatment and that he is a "dangerous Mentally disordered sex offender."

Trautwein had faced assorted charges of attempted rape of a schoolteacher at Newport Beach, a former beauty queen, on June 25, 1968.

After Trautwein was arrested by Newport Beach police, he was released on \$15,000 bail. The Orange County Grand Jury indicted him, and Judge William C. Speirs of Superior Court increased the bail demand to \$250,000.

Paul Trautwein, the defendant's father, posted the bail in cash. He lugged five sacks of \$20 bills to the Orange County Jail to gain release of his son.

Subsequently, the defendant dropped his defense and admitted a single count of assault with intent to commit rape. He then was ordered to the Atascadero hospital for treatment.



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An Elizabeth Arden expert in Buffums' Red Door Treatment Room will help you discover delightful beauty secrets. You'll have a face treatment and emerge with a luxurious new makeup as well as a radiant feeling. Complete treatment, with makeup, 10.00 Beauty Studio, Downtown Long Beach, Pomona, Newport, La Habra

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Buffums'

THE BIG SWITCH

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Buffums'

Man Jailed for Practicing Medicine Without License

Robert Ervin Brown, 33, was arrested Saturday at his Fullerton motel apartment on charges of practicing medicine without a license for the past month.

Brown, arrested by detectives on information received Friday, told police

his permanent residence is in Campbell, Santa Clara County.

Found in his motel room at 1000 S. Euclid Ave. were "various identification items" and medical books, police said. Brown was booked at Fullerton jail.

NO BUMPER TAGS FOR GI

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. soldier may vote but otherwise he is to re-

main aloof from the political arena — including the display of political stickers on car bumpers.

The Army said Saturday it has banned partisan bumper stickers for "members of the Army while on active duty" and said it follows a rule of long standing that soldiers do not get involved in election activities.

Bus Crash Kills Five

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A truck and a bus collided head-on Saturday killing five persons and injuring 20 on a main road about 44 miles east of here.

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

L.B. STUDENTS Undersea Device Inventors Hailed

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the industrial design section of the college's art department, and Michael Kammermeyer, associate director.

Evaluating the designs was a panel of 15 engineers, oceanographers, and scientists. Also showing their designs were students from Auburn University, University of Kansas, and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The nontorque wrench so impressed officials of the Department of Commerce they packed up part of the theater and flew it, along with Wayne Smith, one of the Long Beach students, to England. The student designs were exhibited at the International Conference on Hydrospace held in Brighton.

Another design which intrigued the panel was an underwater bicycle designed by Craig Levasseur.

The "sea-bike" is ridden by a diver while in the typical horizontal swimming position. The diver peddles the bike for a short time then coasts as a flywheel encased in a water tight compartment continues to drive a small propeller.

The student designers claim the sea-bike transports the diver faster than he can swim, plus conserving his energy and air supply for useful work.

Cost of the sea-bike is estimated at \$100.

Patent searches on both the nontorque wrench and the sea-bike are being conducted by Amco.

The steel company gave the college a "seed grant" of \$2,000 for research and development of the various design projects.

"We are hopeful of obtaining an additional grant of \$8,000 from the compa-



JAMES SHOURT
One of Five Designers

ny to develop further these and other ideas the students have in mind," Tyrnauer said.

Among the other ideas "in mind" is a shock-proof underwater electric welding torch designed by Oscar Dufa.

Four other students, Stan Nakaishi, Jess Pena, Thomas Sakaguchi, and Perry Shimioji have designed a deep submersible work boat.

A 100-well drilling platform designed to work at a depth of 20,000 feet below the surface and capable of drilling to 34,000 feet below the ocean floor is the special design of John Baumbach, John Goodin, and Timothy Trapp.

Five of the industrial design students are working on a design for an underwater recreational habitat which would accommodate 1,500 people and provide facilities for living, INING, SCUBA diving and a sea aquarium. Above water would be a marina, convention center, sun and dining deck and a restaurant.

Southland Shell Oil Probe Set

(Continued from Page A-1)

off Newport Beach within three weeks.

The Newport Beach City Council and representatives of Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach and San Clemente announced they are seeking toughening of the Shell-Cummingham Act.

The act, a 12-year-old law encompassing waters from the Santa Ana River in Huntington Beach to the Mexican border, governs drilling within the three-mile limit.

Newport's council, contending a "blow-out" similar to Santa Barbara's could occur, has asked the State Lands Commission to suspend the exploratory drilling permit and hold public hearings to consider rescinding it.

THE COUNCIL, and Mayor Doreen Marshall also contend the permit eventually could lead to opening the protected waters to oil and gas drilling.

The Shell drilling will take place within the three-mile limit, but Donald J. Everett, assistant lands commission executive officer in charge of engineering, said fears of a mammoth Southland oil leak are groundless.

"The holes are being drilled under geological permits and do not allow exploration for oil and gas — they're just for stratigraphic rock formation information," he said.

"There's a state inspector present at all times. If the presence of oil or gas is picked up, or even suspected, he'll order an immediate halt to the drilling and the placement of a 50-foot plug" in the exploratory drill hole.

Lands commission permission for the exploratory drilling has been lambasted by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, which charged duplicity to the commission and said the drilling permit violated state law and was granted in a "hush hush" manner.

It was disclosed the commission granted the permit Jan. 2 without notifying either Orange County or Newport Beach of its intentions, or that such a permit even had been sought by the Shell-led exploratory combine.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

such warnings, according to Long Beach Traffic Engineer Robert Dyer. Noting that use of radar is recognized as a normal traffic enforcement procedure, Dyer said the city posts the warning signs "as a matter of courtesy."

Patient Patient

Q. My husband is a retired Navy man. What are the requirements to enter the Veterans Administration Hospital? J.B., Lakewood.

A. Your husband is eligible for treatment at any military hospital in the area. However, ACTION LINE was told that these hospitals are jammed with active duty men and their dependents, so the retired men are being referred to the VA hospitals or to the military medicare program which allows them to go into civilian hospitals. Max Mayhew, social worker for the Long Beach VA hospital, said that any veteran is eligible to apply for admittance to the VA hospitals. However, the hospitals give priority to men whose medical problems were caused by their military service (service-connected disabilities) and to men whose conditions would be considered medical emergencies. Veterans with medical problems not caused by the service may be admitted to VA hospitals if the hospitalization is thought necessary, if the veteran cannot pay for hospital charges elsewhere and if there are beds available. Mayhew explained that veterans with non-service-connected disabilities who are covered by Medicare under Social Security or who are able to afford help elsewhere are told to go to regular hospitals. "We are filled with the Vietnam kids," he explained. For more information, contact the Los Angeles County Military and Veterans Affairs Office, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 432-0411, or the military medicare office at the Naval Hospital, 7500 Carson St., Long Beach, 421-4741.

Star Struck

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can have a full horoscope cast by a reputable astrologer? I would also like to know the cost. M.D., Long Beach.

A. Edith Randall, of Los Angeles, has been consulting with people interested in their futures for many years. Mrs. Randall sees clients by appointment for half hour sessions and charges a fee of \$25 a visit. For a written horoscope chart her fees are \$250. She said that most people only need the personal interview. Mrs. Randall may be reached at 465-8611. Astrology is the art or pseudo-science which claims to predict events on earth by observation of movements of the sun, moon and planets. When casting a horoscope everything depends on the position of the heavens at the time of a person's birth. Faith in astrology has declined with the acceptance of the scientific method but, even at our present level of sophistication, astrological columns remain popular features of newspapers.

SOUND OFF!

The Long Beach Public Library system has a much-needed new bookmobile and I am very pleased about it. I feel the bookmobile has always been a valuable service to the people of our city. It has been an answer for those who are inaccessible to a library. Many young children visit the bookmobile and are being introduced to books and getting acquainted with a library. The convenience of the bookmobile often inspires readers who would otherwise not bother. It is well stocked with books for everyone's age and interest. The librarians are helpful and courteous. It is a pleasure to visit. Mrs. L. A., Long Beach.

5 Channel Wells Activated

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—Union Oil Company of California reported Saturday it has activated five oil wells in the Santa Barbara Channel to try to relieve subterranean pressure and prevent a recurrence of runaway leakage which began Jan. 28.

Steps were taken to put the wells back into operation after authorization from the Department of Interior which supervises oil leases on federal tide-lands.

The well which blew out Jan. 28 was being drilled from Union's plat-

form A and spilled an estimated 21,000-gallons of crude oil a day for 10 days, blackening beaches along a 30-mile stretch of this resort area and messing up harbors and boats.

Authorization for the new drilling was made on the recommendation of a panel of 14 scientists selected by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, White House science adviser. The panel made a two-day study of the oil seepage in this area.

Fred L. Hartley, Union Oil president, said the company arrived at the

conclusion that drilling of wells in shallow areas of the channel was the proper step even before the recommendation was made.

"We are pleased," said Hartley, "that Dr. DuBridge's scientific committee has so rapidly arrived at the same conclusion we did and has confirmed our judgment."

Hartley said the department gave approval last Monday to produce well No. A-38 from the shallow sands which are activated at repetito sands and on last Thursday to produce wells No. A-21 and A-41.

GUARDSMEN AT UC PUT ON ALERT DUTY

BERKELEY (UPI)—National Guardsmen were withdrawn from standby duty Saturday but were ready to return to alert status should violence resume at the University of California.

Guard officials said the approximately 1,000 troops activated because of the fear of renewed rioting could be brought back to duty quickly if the need arose.

The guardsmen were mobilized Friday and re-

ported to nearby Alameda Naval Air Station in full battle dress, including slung rifles and gas masks.

"The military department is continuing, as always, to maintain close contact with Alameda County law enforcement officers in order to be ready to provide any assistance if it should become necessary," said a spokesman for Gov. Ronald Reagan.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

early spring fashions

Women's Double Knit Skimmers

17⁰⁰

Women's double knit skimmers in navy, pink, aqua and beige. Sizes 10-18.

fashion center—second floor

Women's Sweater Jackets

Short . . . 17.00
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Chanel style, 100% orlon* acrylic with shawl collar, two large pockets, button trim, lattice work design and knit binding trim. Black, white, green and gold in sizes small, medium and large.

sport shop — second floor

Women's Shirt Blouses

by Na Ma

8.98

Little or no ironing, 65% dacron* polyester/35% cotton voile. Long pointed collar, wide french cuff with links. A tapered tuck in style. White only in sizes 32 to 38.

sportswear — street floor

Clean Sweep Sale

Women's Dress Shoes

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vol. to 18.00

Over 1,000 pairs of fall and year round styles. All types of heels in many colors, styles and materials. Must go to make room for spring styles. Stock up now at fantastic savings.

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Control
at Stake
in Senate

MARTINEZ (D) — Control of the State Senate is at stake Tuesday in a special election that will decide whether the Republicans gain the 21-19 edge in the upper house needed to push through GOP Gov. Reagan's legislative program.

Fifteen candidates have been campaigning energetically since veteran Sen. George Miller Jr., D-Martinez, died early New Year's Day, leaving vacant the seat he had held since 1948.

If the GOP wins, they will take firm voting control in the Senate, now 20-19 Republican. Twenty-one votes are needed for passage of a bill. The Assembly is 40-39 Republican with one vacancy.

FAVORITE among the Republicans is Dist. Atty. John Nejedly, now in his third term in the county-wide office. He is opposed by Gerald D. Goernaert, Lafayette dentist, who charged that Nejedly can't win.

Nejedly said he is confident of finishing first in Tuesday's election and then winning the runoff that is all but certain because of the large number of candidates.

The most bitter conflict is among the 10 Democratic candidates.

The top contenders appear to be George Miller III of Martinez 23-year-old son of the late senator; Thomas Coll, Contra Costa County supervisor and Fortney H. "Pete" Stark, 37-year-old Walnut Creek bank president.

ANOTHER Democratic party activist in the election is Elton Brombacher, printing business owner. Other Democrats are: Billy R. Conley, petroleum operator; Stanley T. Grydyk, attorney; Carol P. O'Brien, attorney; Milton M. Spinner, teacher; Marcelino M. Vasquez, Pittsburg city councilman; and R. William Voge.

David A. Comstock, a book designer, is carrying the Peace and Freedom Party banner and Victor E. Cherven, a teacher is the American Independent Party choice. Edward E. J. Hafey, mechanical engineer, declined to state his party.

James R. Olsson, county elections supervisor predicted 50 per cent of the county's 226,044 eligible voters will go to the polls.

Democrats have a 56.1 to 39.7 per cent registration lead, but candidates of both parties said the county is becoming conservative and Reagan is popular.

THERE is strong opposition to him on all sides on one issue — the quality of water in the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta.

Both Republicans and Democrats oppose state administration plans to build a water project canal around the delta and to dump waste water from the San Joaquin Valley into the nearby bay. Both plans, local residents say, would pollute delta and bay water.

Other issues are taxes, education and disorders on college campuses.

Unwatched—Unstays

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two girls in miniskirts and see-through blouses walked into Pachuca jail 60 miles north of here, and while his guard was goggling, Jose Romero walked out. Police said the girls probably were accomplices of Romero, a robbery-assault suspect. The guard was put in Romero's cell, charged with letting a prisoner escape.

Spain's Costs Soar

MADRID (AP) — The cost of living in Spain has doubled in the past 10 years, the magazine Informaciones Sociales reports. It says a married couple with two children needs \$1,466 to get along at the bare minimum in Madrid.

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Many floor samples and warehouse stock—some slightly soiled, some slightly damaged — but all useable. Check Every Blue Tag. Many items not listed. All merchandise subject to prior sale. Be early.

Sofas and Love Seats

	Reg.	Sale
1—Quilted love seat	99.95	65.00
1—84" vinyl sofa, olive	219.95	98.00
2—100—quilted sofas, loose pillow backs, shepherd casters	319.95	188.00

Contemporary Styled Sofas

reg. 299.95 **187⁵⁰**
3 only. Heavy tweed covers, tufted backs. Foam and Dacron cushions, shepherd casters.

4—Quilted love seats, damask or tweed 229.95 133.00

Loose Pillow-Back Sofas

reg. 399.95 **228⁰⁰**
8 only. Fine quilted sofas. Variety of colors, shepherd casters. Foam and dacron cushions and backs.

	Reg.	Sale
1—100" Quilted sofa, loose pillow-back	329.95	228.00
2—Naugahyde sofas, contrasting chairs	229.95	155.00
1—Quilted 100" sofa and love seat	429.95	329.00

Chairs, Rockers, Recliners

	REG.	Sale
Cricket rockers or chairs. Printed covers	29.95	18.00
8—Swivel platform rockers, vinelle covers	79.95	65.00

Pillow-Back Lounge Chairs

reg. 139.95 **84⁵⁰**
Naugahyde or fabric covers. Reversible cushions, Gold or olive.

Pillow-Back Chairs

reg. 119.95 **67⁵⁰**
High quality covers, variety of colors, shepherd casters. Many high-back types.

	Reg.	Sale
3—Recliner chairs, naugahyde covers	99.95	75.00
1—Wing-back naugahyde recliner	169.95	69.95
Chair and ottoman, printed covers	99.95	59.95
Jumbo chair and ottoman, naugahyde	199.95	109.95
High-back, 3-way recliner	159.95	128.00

Cane-Back Chairs

reg. 79.95 **65⁰⁰**
Occasional chairs, Italian or French styling. Fruitwood finish, velvet seats.

Sleeper Sofas

reg. 239.95 **109⁹⁵**
Factory close-out covers—fantastic values. Limited quantity.

	Reg.	Sale
1—Dual purpose corner group, sleeps 2	209.95	135.00
3—Duplex beds, trundle type. Foam mattress, makes 2 twin or 1 double bed	129.95	64.50

Bedroom Sets

	Reg.	Sale
1—4-pc. contemporary styling, walnut finish. Chest, dresser, mirror, full size headboard	359.95	155.00

Reg. Sale

2—5-pc. walnut finished sets, Nevermar tops, full or queen size headboards, triple dresser, mirror, 2 commodes 219.95 143.00

Mediterranean Style Bedroom Set

reg. 399.95 **299⁰⁰**
5-piece set. Triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 2 commodes, full or queen headboard.

Dining Sets and Dinettes

Five-Piece Dinette Sets

reg. 79.95 **55⁰⁰**
4 only. Never-mar tops. Walnut or ivory finish.

	Reg.	Sale
1—5-pc. Maple set. Oval table, 4 male's chairs	199.95	165.00
1—Drop leaf table, 2 chairs	69.95	52.00

Miscellaneous Items

	Reg.	Sale
Record cabinets	39.95	23.75
72" Walnut bookcase	69.95	35.00
Bookcases	39.95	25.00
Glass door bookcases, mar-proof tops	64.95	54.95

Three-Shelf Bookcases

reg. 44.95 **34⁹⁵**
30"x36", walnut finished. Mar-proof tops.

Portable Serving Bars..... 119.95 48.00
7-ft. padded bars..... 179.95 145.00

Kneehole Desks

reg. 89.95 **79⁹⁵**
Walnut finish, Formica top. 5 drawers, use one as file drawer.

Walnut Room Divider

reg. 129.95 **88⁰⁰**
Finished on all sides. Sliding drawers in top and base for storage.

	Reg.	Sale
Plate glass gold framed mirrors	39.95	23.75
Gold framed mirrors	19.95	9.95
Shadow boxes, mirrored backs	29.95	19.25
Group of table lamps	24.95	9.88
Brass tree, 3 light floor lamps	29.95	18.88
Milking stools	3.95	1.98
Wall consoles and shelf	3.95	1.00
6—Dinette chairs	7.95	4.88
Odd chests	39.95	28.00
24—Small pictures, choice of scenes	2.29	1.49
Oil paintings, many sizes and subjects	98.95	28.00

Marble-Top Tables

reg. 64.95 **49⁹⁵**
Walnut finished, imported marble tops. Cocktail or commode tables with drawer and shelf.

Glass-Top Tables

reg. 74.95 **59⁹⁵**
Mediterranean styled, carved tops under glass, walnut finish. Cocktail, commode with drawer or commode with drawer and shelf.

Mattresses and Box Springs

	Reg.	Sale
Twin size quilted sets	69.95	37.88
Van Vorst sets, twin or full size	89.95	49.95
837-coil sets, twin or full size	109.95	69.95
Serta queen sets	119.95	118.88
King sets	169.95	98.00
Van Vorst king sets	159.95	118.00

Carpets and Carpeting

	Reg.	Sale
100% Nylon shag carpeting, sq. yd.	6.95	3.89
100% Nylon cut pile carpeting, sq. yd.	11.95	3.88

Roll End Balance and Remnants

	Reg.	Sale
1—12'x58' royal blue nylon	349.95	296.00
1—12'x17'9" Herculan, bronze	188.00	149.95
1—12'x34' royal blue nylon	285.00	174.95
1—12'x21' lime tweed nylon	190.00	139.95
1—12'x25'6" avocado shag nylon	186.00	136.00
1—12'x33'9" avocado nylon	325.00	225.00
1—12'x26' avocado nylon	150.00	99.95
1—12'x12' avocado shag nylon	110.00	64.95
1—12'x31'9" cut pile nylon	320.00	159.95
1—12'x27'9" blue mist Herculan	180.00	99.95
1—12'x5' blue green nylon	49.95	14.95
1—12'x31' red Herculan	225.00	139.95
1—12'x30' red nylon	159.95	109.95
1—beige nylon	170.00	99.95
1—12'x15' royal beige nylon	60.00	49.95
1—12'x15' beige nylon	60.00	49.95
1—12'x7'10" off white nylon	39.95	24.95
1—12'x15' royal blue nylon	60.00	49.95
1—12'x13'6" oak tan wool	97.00	79.95
1—12'x36' beige nylon	268.00	149.95
1—12'x12' red nylon	48.00	29.95
1—15'x15' light blue nylon	99.95	79.95
1—12'x17'6" red cut pile nylon	165.00	99.95

Curtains, Draperies, Reupholstering

	Reg.	Sale
Fiberglas® glass curtain panels, 40x61...ea.	2.79	1.89
Dacron® polyester panels, 41x61...ea.	2.41	1.49
Fiberglas® glass draw draperies, 48x64, pr.	10.95	6.95
Fiberglas® glass draw draperies, 96x84, pr.	21.95	13.95

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Sofas start at 119.95

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G.E. 295 sq. in. color console TV, walnut	418.00
G.E. 275 sq. in. B/W console TV, walnut	189.88
G.E. 180 sq. in. port. color TV with cart	338.88
Zenith 275 sq. in. portable TV with cart	169.88
Zenith portable TV, 180 sq. in.	84.88
G.E. All Fabric washer, 2-speed, 100 lbs.	194.88
Philco All Fabric gas dryer, 3-cycle, 1 only	139.88
Frigidaire All Fabric washer, 2-speed, 1 only	199.88
G.E. 16-cu.-ft. side-by-side food center, frost-free	428.88
O'Keefe & Merritt range, 30" big oven	122.88
Brown range, 20" wide	99.88

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FIRST CRAFT TO BLAST OFF MONDAY

Twin Space Labs Will Test Possibility of Life on Mars

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Two highly sophisticated Mariner spacecraft about to be launched a month apart are scheduled to fly past Mars next summer and return close-up photos and other data to indicate whether life is possible on the distant planet.

Monday is the target date for the first launch from Cape Kennedy, using an Atlas-Centaur rocket combination. One month later, on March 24, a twin Mariner is scheduled to blast off and catch up to the lead craft to double-check its findings.

Although the departures will be four weeks apart, the fly-by missions are programmed within a period of six days of each other, with the first Mariner making its closest approach July 31 and the second passing over August 5.

This does not mean a Mariner vs. Mariner race to Mars, as suggested by the three weeks difference in flight times, according to Dr. John A. Stallkamp, project scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, control center for the dual mission.

"It wouldn't make any difference if the second Mariner arrived first, which we could do by speeding it up a little more en route," Stallkamp said. "The important thing is that they arrive on separate days close together so we can compare the findings under similar circumstances."

The space scientist said the first Mariner will pass over the equatorial plane of Mars at about 2,000 miles altitude and the second is scheduled for a polar pass at the same distance.

While sensors on each craft will scan different geographic areas, Dr. Stallkamp said their photographic paths will intersect at one point for comparison.

"This is the Meridiani Sinus, which is of great interest because it is one of the permanent dark areas of Mars near the equator," he said. "It also contains two prominent mountain peaks, which will help to confirm the location of the photos."

Closeup photos of this area returned to JPL by the 210-foot deep space tracking antenna at Goldstone in the Mojave desert also are expected to determine the nature of the straight-line markings on Mars known as canals.



MARINER PROJECT scientist Dr. John Stallkamp illustrates Mars fly-by mission with models of spacecraft and the planet. Purpose of the project is to determine the capability of Mars to sustain life.

—Staff Photo

"We expect the pictures to have up to 10 times the resolution of those taken by the most powerful telescopes on earth," Dr. Stallkamp said.

Two television cameras aboard each craft will photograph Mars during approach and in passing, alternating between wide-angle and telescopic lenses.

The highest resolution in the surface pictures will be about 900 feet as compared to two miles in the Mariner IV photos taken in 1965, which showed craters on Mars the spacecraft will probe the thin Martian atmosphere, about 1-100th that of earth, to detect the presence of moisture and

to measure surface temperatures. These experiments are aimed at determining if the Martian environment could support life.

Neither craft will determine whether life exists on Mars, but the data similar to those on the moon.

Other instruments on

they return will set the stage for future flights which will search for extra-terrestrial life. In 1971 two Mariner-class vehicles will orbit Mars for three months, and in 1973 two Project Viking spacecraft will drop soft-landing devices to the surface of the planet.

Dr. Stallkamp said no delay is expected in Monday's launch, scheduled for 5 p.m., in spite of an accident last week which slightly damaged the Atlas booster rocket originally scheduled for the flight. Another Atlas-Centaur combination was substituted and is now being primed for launch.

Cost of the Mariner Mars 1969 project will total \$148 million, including \$128 million for the spacecraft and \$20 million for the launch vehicles.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory is managed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the California Institute of Technology. JPL manages both the Mariner program and the world-wide Deep Space Network communications system, including the Goldstone facility, for NASA.

Launch vehicle contractor for the Atlas-Centaur combination is General Dynamics-Convair, San Diego.

Suspect Seized After Cafe Holdup

A 35-year-old laborer was seized in a cab after the holdup of a West Long Beach restaurant Saturday.

Police booked Edwin Joseph Porter III, of 2454 Casplan Ave., on suspicion of the robbery of Susie's Restaurant, 2554 Santa Fe Ave.

The restaurant owner, Migirdic Kapamaci, told police a robber entered

the restaurant at 5:50 a.m. while he was putting money in a cash register and ordered, "Put the money in the bag. I don't want to have to kill you."

Officers said the bandit indicated he had a gun in his coat pocket.

After Kapamaci handed him the sack of money, the robber ordered the victim and his son, Manuk, 22, into a walk-in re-

frigerator and took the keys to the proprietor's car.

Police said the car was found abandoned moments after Kapamaci called the police. Officers arrested Porter after he climbed in a cab on Pacific Coast Highway near Seabright Avenue. They said they found about \$60 and pornographic literature in two sacks he carried.

Sex, Gambling Trial Set for 7

Four men and three women will be tried May 5 on sex and gambling charges following their arrests in Anaheim and the refusal of a judge to quash a County Grand Jury indictment against them.

Former East German Red Dies at 76

BERLIN (AP) — Johannes Dieckmann, a Communist moderate and president of the East German parliament, died Saturday, the news agency ADN reported. He was 76.

ADN said he died after "long suffering," but did not specify the nature of his illness.

Dieckmann, who actively discussed means to reunify East and West Germany in the 1950s, led a parliamentary delegation to Bonn in 1952 to discuss reunification.

W. Calpata St., Anaheim, site of a police vice raid at which the seven were arrested Jan. 10.

Police said they seized a pornographic stag film and gambling equipment in the raid and that businesses known as "Entertainment Unlimited" and the "Orange County Businessmen's Club," were operated at the Calpata Street address.

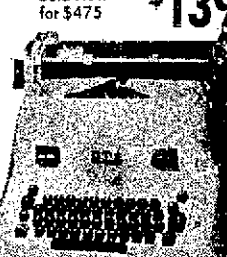
Also, Felix B. Dignam, 38, of Orange; Marlene Sue Gooding, 21, of Los Angeles; Renee Yvonne Kelly, 44 of 146 N. Wanda Drive, Fullerton; and Jessie Placentia, 32, of 2182

Each defendant is charge with conspiracy to violate prostitution, gambling and obscenity laws.

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36" wide, crease resistant, drip dry cotton in new geometric designs and florals in the California and Hawaiian approach in prints and colors with co-ordinating solid colors.

Crepe Louella
Printed cotton crepe
69¢ yd.

Ideal for sleepwear, sportswear, 44" wide in beautiful prints on colored grounds.

100% Cotton Pressed Design
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36" cotton pressed novelty design, no press finish in a wide range of prints and solid colors. Magnificent surface interest fabric.

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LIKE A SHEEP TAKES TO WATER?

Nothing has been quite the same since this wild duck came to Neil Pestes farm near Boring, Ore., for the sheep have accepted the feathered biped as their herder and the duck has found a job to do. Lizzie, whose real name should be Lou, had a mate when he arrived on the farm, but a fox took Mrs. Lizzie for dinner and in his grief Lizzie turned to the sheep. Lizzie cats, drinks and sleeps with the sheep, and he brings them in from pasture when the Pestes call. Isn't that just like the two-legged kind? They say Lizzie first became friendly with the ram and then took over leadership of the herd.

—AP Wirephoto

Ike Stricken; Surgery Possible

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing between the small and large intestine, or colon.

Doctors didn't say whether the earlier operation was complicating the present ailment.

The hospital report didn't classify the former president's condition beyond a characterization of the intestinal trouble as acute.

Maj. George Foster, public affairs officer for the hospital told reporters he saw no need to send newsmen to the hospital to await announcements.

The next medical bulletin was set for 7 a.m. today.

Despite his confinement in his personal suite at Walter Reed, Eisenhower

has been receiving visitors and writing regularly since his August attack.

He appeared at his hospital window, waving his general's flag, when the Army band serenaded him on his 78th birthday Oct. 14.

He issued an appeal for the election of President Nixon, his former vice president, on the eve of the November elections.

Nixon and his family joined the general for Thanksgiving dinner. The President has visited Eisenhower in the hospital several times to get advice on world problems.

Eisenhower recently brought to Nixon's attention an exchange of let-

ters with French President Charles de Gaulle, that some observers saw as a sign of possibly warmer French-American relations.

Fire Damages Bellflower Home

Fire destroyed the house at 15704 Cornuta Ave., Bellflower, Saturday, inflicting an estimated \$5,000 damage on the single-story structure.

County firemen spent an hour fighting the blaze, which officials said possibly started by a burning match on a mattress.

No one was in the house at the time.

Radcliffe Votes to Begin Talks on Harvard Merger

New York Times Service

CAMBRIDGE — Trustees of Radcliffe College voted Saturday to ask the school's Council, or governing board, to open discussions with Harvard University "with a view to merging the two institutions."

The vote, which came after a six-hour closed meeting, could lead to the end of the 90-year-old women's college as an educational entity. The decision was announced by Mrs. Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe, who said the next step would be to communicate with the president of Harvard University to begin negotiations.

If a merger agreement should be reached, Mrs.

Bunting said, it would take "something like a year" before procedural matters can be settled.

Airliner Suddenly Dives, Injuring 4

LONDON (AP) — A Boeing 707 jetliner flying from Sydney to London went into a sudden steep dive over the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain Saturday, injuring four of the 36 passengers.

A spokesman for the Qantas Airline in London said the plane landed safely at Bahrain and the four were taken to a hospital. The others left for London on later flights.

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New Storm Will Soak L.B. Today

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Los Angeles, but the Harbor Area escaped damage.

About .80 of an inch of rain fell at Long Beach Airport by early morning

Saturday, when skies began gradually clearing after a night of torrential rains, lightning and thunder.

High temperature today was rising to a predicted

57 degrees after an overnight low of 43. Low tonight should drop to 44, weathermen said.

Rain will probably start about mid-morning today, forecasters said.

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FIVE-LAND VISIT

Nixon European Tour Under Way

(Continued from Page A-1)

and to demonstrate in somewhat dramatic form that the U.S. is still vitally interested in what happens on the European continent.

NIXON'S advisers have been careful to make clear that the eight-day dash is a working rather than a ceremonial trip. The ceremonies have been cut to a minimum. A wreath-laying here and there, ceremonial welcomes and departures, and a reception or two are the extent of the ceremonial aspects of the tour. The great bulk of the President's time will be spent in conversations with European leaders on matters pertaining to international problems. Thus far, only one formal speech has been set for Nixon. Even the traditional dinners and luncheons given by one head of state for another have been labelled as "working dinners."

The emphasis of the trip will be placed upon Nixon's listening and hearing rather than talking or making decisions. The thrust of his activities will be towards gauging the mood and the interests of the Europeans in order that he may have a more sure-footed stance when making decisions after his return.

One of the more eye-catching and unprecedented aspects of the President's European foray will be his effort to meet and talk to people other than government officials. In what has been frankly characterized as an experiment, Nixon will meet and talk to ordinary and nonordinary persons who are in business, labor, the arts and the academic field.

The American ambassador in each of the countries, except Belgium where time will not permit, has been instructed to round up 10 to 15 nongovernment types. They will sit in a living room, be served coffee and/or drinks, and chat with the President. Nixon is interested in hearing their views of the United States, U.S. policy and what they think are the primary problems of their country.

Just how well these sessions will go or how fruitful they will be is not known, but at all events almost everyone is interested in this new experiment in international diplomacy.

Nixon's itinerary calls for one night in Brussels, Belgium, two nights in London, England, one night in Bonn, West Germany. A quick noon visit to Berlin, a night in Rome, two nights in Paris, another quickie visit to Rome in order to visit Pope Paul VI, and then a return to the U.S.

OF THE individual countries to be visited, the heaviest schedule will be in Paris where the President will apparently be almost constantly in the company of President Charles de Gaulle. The two men will obviously have much to talk about, but it is not anticipated that any hard and fast decisions will be made. The talks with European heads of state will be so exploratory in nature that it is doubtful whether the usual communiques will be issued upon the President's departure from each country.

Only a handful of advisers will accompany Nixon. Among them are Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Prof. Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser and the chief of protocol, Emil Mosbacher. Neither Mrs. Nixon nor any of his daughters will be on the tour, thus emphasizing the "working" character of the grand tour.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS TAKE THREE LIVES

Three traffic fatalities were reported Saturday by Southland police.

A Long Beach man, Owen Jensen Jr., 19, of 911 W. Chester Place, died in Memorial Hospital of injuries received when his car struck a pillar on a transition road between the Long Beach and San Diego Freeways at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

In Anaheim, Paul F. Ross, 73, of 1680 Tedmar Ave., was dead on arrival at 9:45 p.m. Friday at Martin Luther Hospital. Ross, police said, was running across a rain-slick street, slipped and slid into the path of a car driven by Linda T. Bulone, 19, of 1213 W. Romneya Drive, Anaheim. She was not held.

Henry L. Hayes, 72, of Hermosa Beach, died at 11:30 p.m. Friday, two hours after he was struck by a car driven by Daniel Wallace, of 20298 Dobles Ave., Torrance. The driver was not held.

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VOLCANIC FOUNTAINS ERUPT IN HAWAII

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — A line of volcanic fountains about three quarters of a mile long erupted Saturday on the flank of Kilauea Volcano on the island of Hawaii.

Lava flowed across the chain of craters road in Volcanos National Park in at least two spots, closing the area to all vehicular traffic. Geologist Don Swanson of the Hawaii Volcano observatory said several fountains were at least 150 feet high.

A civil air patrol pilot flew over the area Saturday and said the eruption was "really going."

French Bid Slammed

Gaulle's plans would get nowhere.

West Germany reacted cautiously lest it damage relations with France, a cornerstone of Bonn's post-war foreign policy. But the Germans declined to fall in with De Gaulle and a government spokesman said: "We see no great need for haste in the matter."

THE STORY goes back to Feb. 4, when De Gaulle knew Nixon would be coming to Europe. He called in British Ambassador Christopher Soames, Winston Churchill's son-in-law and a highly respected diplomat in Paris.

As Soames outlined the talk, De Gaulle would scrap the Common Market and replace it with a larger and looser free trade group lacking the market's potential as a federated Europe.

Other European countries in addition to Britain would be welcome. NATO would be scrapped. Europe would be independent in what De Gaulle called "world terms." He said, according to the British version: "Once there is a truly independent Europe there will be no need for NATO as such, with its American dominance and command structure."

Soames submitted this version of the talk to De Gaulle's office at the Elysee Palace Feb. 8, sources here said. The British ambassador was told that De Gaulle agreed to his record of the conversation.

High French sources denied Saturday that De Gaulle's office had agreed to any such record. They also asserted that De Gaulle had not said any European country would have to quit NATO in order to join the European organization he envisioned.

Soames turned in his report to the British government.



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Monday-Friday 9:30-9:30, Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday 12:00-5:00. ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901

Knifer on Plane Crossing Police Trace Trunkful of Marijuana

Sea Stabs Girl Beside Him

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 22, 1969

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A knife-wielding Iranian wounded a Canadian girl on an airliner from Montreal to Amsterdam Saturday.

When he started making trouble, crew members and passengers tied him to his seat.

The man cut himself loose with a knife and slashed Martha Nijhuis, 14, from Quito, Ontario, in the neck before passengers and crew could overpower him.

A surgeon gave first aid to the girl, who was taken to a hospital on arrival here. The Iranian was turned over to the police at Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam.

FOR A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN check "Sporting Goods" in today's Classified Ads!

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A mysterious trunk filled with an estimated \$16,000 worth of marijuana has led to the arrest of an unemployed salesman in New York City, police reported Saturday.

The trunk, heavy with "pot" turned up unmarked at the Greyhound Bus Terminal here Valentine's Day. The identification tags, bearing the destination, were torn. The trunk was taken from the bus in Columbus.

Columbus police managed to identify the trunk

from the remaining plastic eyelet of the tag which carried the claim check number.

Dancing Ban Fading

DUBLIN (AP) — A traditional Roman Catholic bishops' ban on dancing during Lent in Ireland has practically disappeared this year. For the first time in memory, the bishops made no mention of the subject in their pastoral letters. Irish dance halls plan to close only during Holy Week.

The Greyhound company issued a bulletin to all its terminals, alerting them that Columbus police were holding the shipment.

The Port Authority Bus Terminal officials in New York responded to the bulletin, saying two men with two companions had made inquiries about the trunk.

Columbus Vice Bureau Capt. Robert Taylor suggested the trunk be loaded with 50 pounds of sand and sent to New York City terminal to lure the

suspects to attempt to claim it.

The move produced results. Carlos Suarez, 30, was arrested at the ter-

minal when he presented the claim check.

Federal narcotics agents and New York authorities also are seeking three additional suspects.

Taylor said there are indications two men placed the marijuana on a bus in El Paso, Tex., and flew to New York to meet the shipment.

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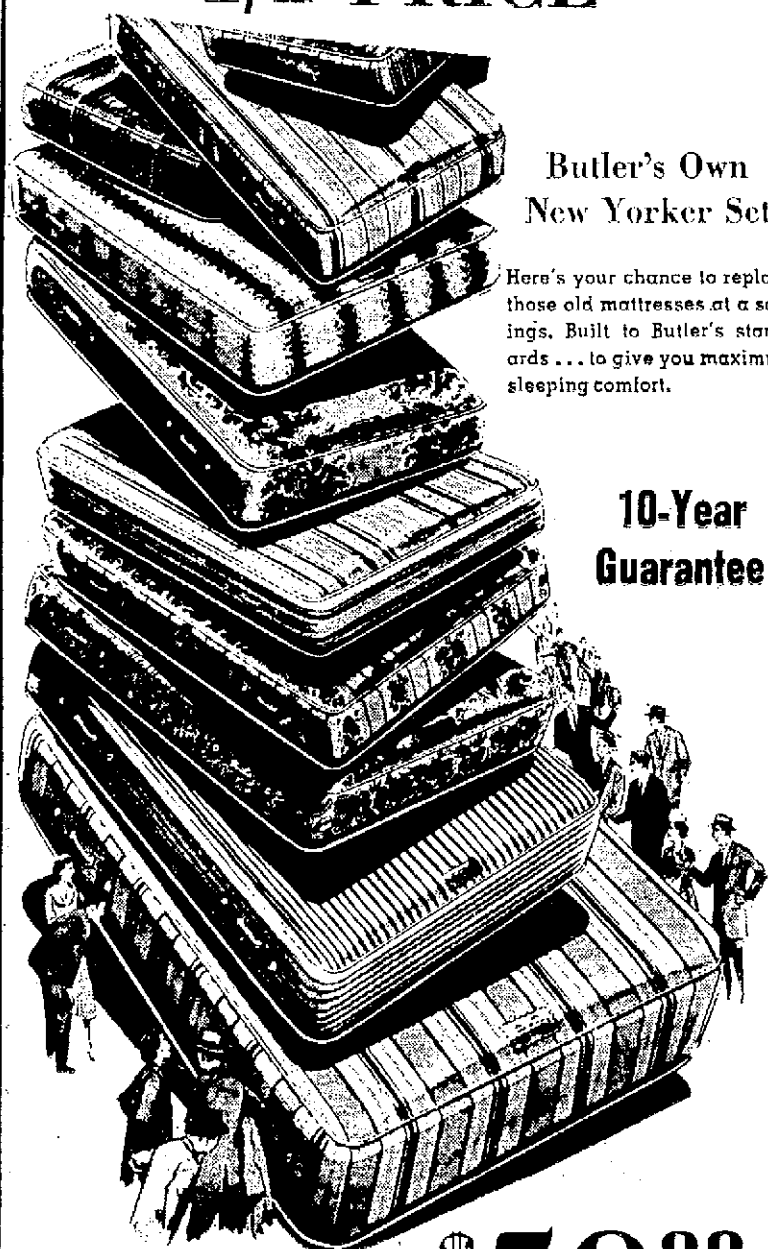
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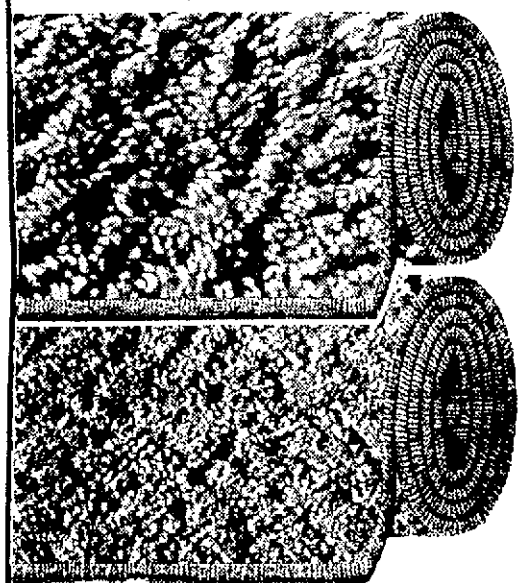
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1 - 12x13	64.95	34.88
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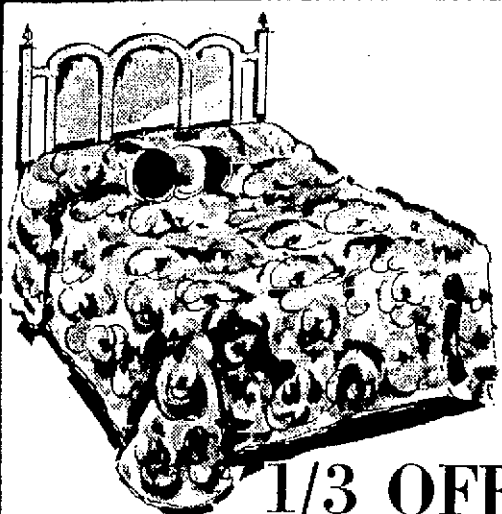
Royal Blue Nylon

2 - 12x15	79.95	39.88
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3 - 12x15	99.95	49.88
1 - 15x15	125.00	69.88

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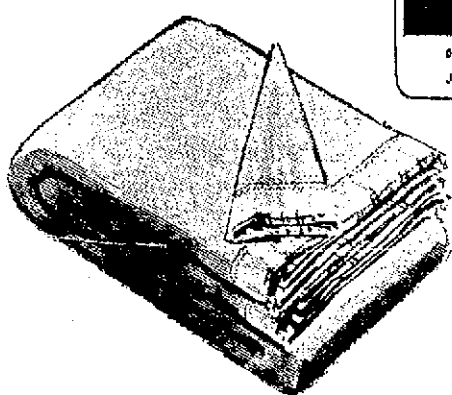
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Twins - Fulls - Kings - Duals

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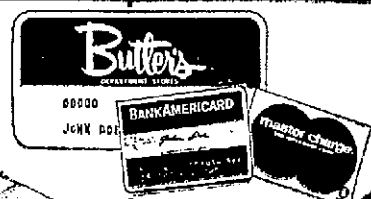


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Select from resilient washable, french crimp rayon throw rugs. Bright solid and matching stripes. 21"x36" size, rectangle. Woven back with non-skid spray vinyl coat.

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Cannon crystal palace jacquard pattern towels in popular shades. Slight irregularities.

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 MEtcalf 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

Avert Strike Threatening Apollo Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — A strike that might have affected Friday's Apollo 9 launching has been delayed so union and management can conduct further negotiations.

The contract dispute is between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Federal Electric Corp., a major contractor at the Kennedy Space Center here.

Local 2088 said in a release that its workers "averted a strike in time for Apollo 9 to proceed on schedule."

The three Apollo 9 astronauts are to rocket into earth orbit at 11 a.m. Friday.

The union local, with 1,800 members, earlier rejected Federal Electric's wage offer and voted to strike Tuesday. After a marathon session with federal mediator David Roadley, company and union negotiators agreed to recess talks until March 4 and the union said it would delay a possible strike until at least March 13.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By
Denny Foltz
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only

Continuing our discussion of the most confusing aspect of a diamond purchase, the DIAMOND APPRAISAL, we must remember that there is no universal diamond grading system used by all jewelers. Remember also, that only if a diamond is not mounted, can its weight be properly ascertained.

What are the necessary ingredients of ANY diamond appraisals? They are the famous 4 C's that we have previously discussed:

1. CARAT weight (see last week's article for details)

2. COLOR of the diamond

3. CLARITY of the diamond

4. CUT of the diamond

When we discussed each specific item listed above, last year, we pointed out that, in reference to the COLOR of the diamond, it is the most difficult of all things to judge. Only if you have dark-field illumination can there be an accurate appraisal made of the color. Even then, because there is no universal color grading system, jewelers may use different terms and grades to express the color. We know that the amount of "blue-white" diamonds that exist are extremely rare. As a result, the term "blue-white" is not even listed on the scale of color for many appraisal systems!

This leads to the question, "Exactly what is a blue-white diamond?" We have been in business since 1911 and cannot find even TWO jewelers to agree as to the exact definition of "blue-white." Is it the color of water—it so, what water? Even water is not consistent in its color. The color of water from a lake may differ from the water of a river or another lake as it does from the ocean. Now you can visualize the problem the poor jeweler has when he is confronted with the term "blue-white."

Our advice is simply IF THE COLOR PLEASURES YOUR EYE, AND THE DIAMOND SPARKLES AND GLOWS WITH A LIFE OF ITS OWN UNDER ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS, IT HAS GOOD COLOR!

If you have any questions, please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

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These are just a few of the unique ideas happening right now at Edward's. And during our REMODELING SALE, you can save like never before on individual pieces and room groupings that are so unique, they defy the imagination.

Stop in at Edward's today and see how exciting your future can be. You'll soon discover why our CREATIVE IDEAS FOR EVERYDAY LIVING make us more than just a furniture store.

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FREE SEMINARS... Now being offered in decorating by our professional decorators and women's group who so desires.
Call 3-0421 for further information.

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Sentinel Plan Hit by Bundy

NEW YORK (UPI) — McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation and staff officer on foreign and defense policy for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said Saturday that the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system "is not needed."

In an interview prepared for Sunday airing on WNBC-TV, Bundy said that a case for the system to meet the future threat of Red Chinese missile weapons "is so far from made that it is much better to wait." He said it was more important "to get control over the race in strategic weapons, nuclear weapons, which threatens to get out of control . . ."

"I'M SAYING that turning that race down is a number one problem and that there is no substitute in dealing with that problem for very strong leadership in the government of the United States," he said, while admitting that the President could have some difficulties in exercising such leadership.

"There are relations between the armed services and the armed services committees, the House and the Senate," he said. "There are the famous relationships that General Eisenhower talked about in his farewell address between the interested parties and the contractors."

"There are lots of economic interests which will be affected for better and some for worse, by a deployment of the Sentinel system. There the President is not wholly a free agent."

Bundy said he believed the real troubles in Vietnam have had "more to do with the lack of effective control, authority and ability to make things happen within the executive branch of government." He added that he also believes the time is coming when the war could be de-escalated.

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If you sew, this is the fashion show not to miss. Featuring all the spring fashion news . . . pants dressing, cut outs, transparencies, blouses, jumper looks, and tunics. All interpreted in Vogue designer patterns, as well as easy-to-make styles. All in new, forward-look fabrics.

Feb. 26, Wednesday
Lakewood 7:30 p.m.
2nd floor

Visit the new
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the vested dress . . . part one of the total costume

Get yourself together, juniors . . . the lack of planned perfection is revolutionizing your fashion world! Haphazard dressing is out . . . composed clothes are in . . . in a dress and vest-mate, plus ideal accessories from May Co. Everything's right . . . no room for error in the young, sophisticated, Total Look of '69.

- From Mindy Malone, vested costumes, sizes 5 to 13**
- a. Rayon crepe dress and vest. White with navy or aqua **26.00**
 - b. Cutaway vest-coat over paisley dress; white with lilac or yellow **28.00**
 - c. Buckled paisley vest, over solid dress, beige with gold or navy **26.00**

The spectacular Spectator accessories:
By Incredible, slunky, chunky, punched-out shoes in taupe and white with chain trim **16.00**

From Juness, a junior size shoulder bag worn next to the ribs . . . in navy with brassy trim **12.00**

may co young signature dresses **94**

Forecast dress shoes **125** loafers **126**

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WOMAN OF THE RIVER

Shooting the Rapids Is a Way of Life for Georgie White

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Georgie White loves water. Of that there is no doubt.

"I have always liked water," she says. "In Chicago, where I grew up, I spent most of my time during the depression swimming in Lake Michigan."

She has come a long way since her early swimming days.

A resident of a Midway City mobile home park, where she is known as a housewife and part-time real estate woman, Mrs. White is internationally known as "The Woman of the River."

Her reputation has been built solidly over the years by dint of hard work and experimentation in that always-thrilling, sometimes-dangerous sport of "river running."

Since 1953, when she persuaded a half dozen personal friends to go with her on a raft trip through the Grand Canyon, she has been taking groups of from a dozen up to 40 people of all ages on raft trips all over the world.

Today she is known as the pioneer of river rafting and, though many other organizations are now conducting trips, she is by far the best known and most popular.

"When I started," she says, "there was no one else. Now it seems like everybody's doing it."

How did Georgie get involved in this unusual—particularly for a woman—type of work?

Well, she was always an adventurous soul.

She moved from Chicago, where she had worked in various types of offices,



GEORGIE WHITE
Her Home's the Water

to New York in the middle 30s "to be near the ocean."

She found, however, that living in New York she saw less of the Atlantic than she had of the lake in Chicago. So, she went to Los Angeles.

How?

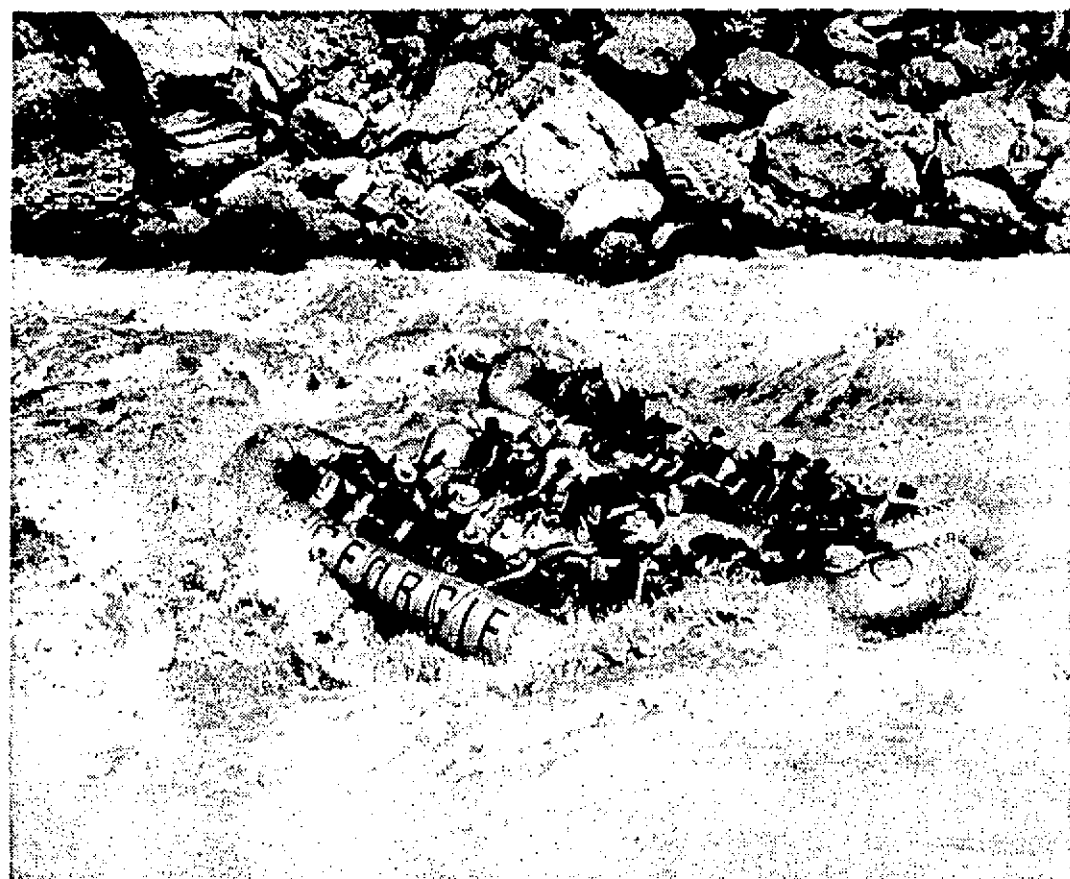
Well, she had met some six-day bicycle racers in New York and they advised her to bicycle out.

So, she did in 1938. "It took about a month," she says, "because we stopped along the way. Also, we found out it didn't pay to ride on Sundays. Too many 'Sunday drivers' on the road."

Once ensconced in Los Angeles she started swimming in the ocean and loved it. But, it wasn't enough. She started hiking in the mountains.

During World War II she was a pilot in the Ferry Command and, when it was over, went back to hiking and swimming.

In 1944 she and a com-



GEORGIE WHITE LEADS THRILL-SEEKERS DOWN COLORADO RIVER RAPIDS
Three 28-Foot Rafts Are Lashed Together to Eliminate Tipping

panion hiked 150 miles through Glen Canyon, which is now a huge reservoir, and became obsessed with the Colorado River and traveling it.

Since she couldn't afford a raft, she and a companion took a swim—seventy-five miles down the Colorado, wearing Navy life preservers. The next year, 1946, she swam 175 miles.

Then she decided this was "no way to go" and she bought a little surplus rubber Navy raft.

For the next seven years Georgie made the 300-mile trip down the Colorado in her tiny raft every summer. After her first "share-the-expense" trip in 1953 she began "thinking bigger."

A few years later she tied three rafts together so they wouldn't tip over as easily. And shortly after that she gave up the little 17-foot rafts and began using the big 28-foot ones, still with three of them tied together.

"Now it's absolutely safe," she says. "Not only

do the three big boats tied together prevent them from tipping but we don't have to portage."

Now they go right through the rapids.

Since going into what she calls "my paying hobby," she has taken groups down every major river in the American West, most of them in Mexico and several in South America.

For the future she plans more trips to South America, since "they seem to be damming up all the rivers here and in Mexico."

One of the things that makes Mrs. White a top attraction for the new sport of river running is, in addition to her personality, her appearance.

She is a tall, well-muscled woman with a crazy profile, pale blue eyes and a quick, ready smile that breaks all over her face at the same time.

She makes friends easily and, veteran river runners say, is able to speak commands without alienating. Her grammar is not the best, but her expressiveness is unquestioned.

When she speaks you know exactly what she means.

She is shy about her home address because, she says, "People keep coming around to see me and I'm not there. Besides there isn't much room for them in the mobile home park."

So, she uses a Post Office box for an address. It is Box 368, Midway City, Calif., 92655.

Although Georgie's river

trips are still "share the expense," they are not cheap. They run approximately \$30 a day per person, which for a family of four is \$120 a day.

But, if you like what Georgie calls "great adventure," it's worth it.

At least most of her trips are full long before the starting date.

Blaze Drives Out 500 Guests

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — About 500 guests, many in nightclothes, were evacuated from the Neil House Motor Hotel early Saturday when a fire roared through a fifth-floor north wing. Two persons were hospitalized in the \$75,000 fire.

Robert Charles Carter, 50, was arrested and charged with setting a careless fire and intoxication. Firemen said they believed Carter had been smoking in bed in his fifth-floor room.

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With any purchase
during this sale, A
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EXAMPLE!
New Lowrey Berkshire — Rhythm, Leslie, etc. Was \$2185
NOW \$1650

EXAMPLE!
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10x12 100% continuous filament Nylon pile. hi-low pattern. Reg. \$79.95	\$49	12x15 Bright, brilliant candy stripes. Perfect for boy's room or den. Really rugged. 100% Nylon. Double jute back. Reg. \$119.95	\$79
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More Aid
to Nigeria

Names Rutgers
Professor to
Head U.S. Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, expressing "deep anguish" over human suffering in the Nigerian civil war, Saturday named Rutgers law Prof. Clarence Clyde Ferguson Jr. to find ways of increasing relief to civilian victims there.

The U.S. government also is "urgently seeking a comprehensive, internationally conducted survey of food needs in that area," Nixon said in a White House statement.

Outlining the results of a study he ordered on the Nigerian relief problem, the President promised the United States "will not shrink" from the humanitarian challenge of helping to meet the needs of Nigeria.

Nixon noted efforts to provide relief to the starving have become enmeshed in political issues and "stand in danger of interpretation by the parties as a form of intervention."

"Surely," he added, "it is within the conscience and ability of men to give effect to his humanitarianism without involving himself in the politics of the dispute."

"U.S. policy will draw a sharp distinction between carrying out our moral obligations to respond effectively to humanitarian needs and involving ourselves in the political affairs of others," he added.

Nixon said his study shows Red Cross and voluntary agencies now are feeding nearly a million people in the war zone areas controlled by the federal government of Nigeria and the numbers are expected to grow in magnitude.

Vietnam
Deserter
to Trial

Went to Sweden
Last Year, Now

Wants Clean Record

A Santa Ana man, the first American to desert his unit in Vietnam and surrender to U.S. authorities for trial faces a precedent-setting court martial early this week.

Edwin C. Arnett, 30, is charged with desertion with intent to shirk important service and faces a maximum of five years at hard labor if convicted.

The Spec. 4 left his job as a cook in Vietnam last February and defected to Sweden via the Soviet Union.

EMERSON Darnell, a Mount Holly, N.J., attorney and one of Arnett's two civilian lawyers, said the case is "the first of its kind and will indicate the extent of punishment for future cases of people who leave Vietnam."

Army spokesmen at the Pentagon and Fort Dix, N.J., where Arnett is in a tight security stockade, believe he's the first military man to face Vietnam desertion charges.

Arnett, who returned to the U.S. Sept. 1, slipped a statement out of the stockade in November saying the disposition of his case would affect the decisions of many servicemen in Sweden who wish to return home.

HE SAID many want to return home but fear stiff prison terms.

Arnett said he left Sweden "to come back to the U.S. to clear up my status with the military and see my parents. I intend to return to Sweden but I want to go back with an American passport and without any charges hanging over my head," he said.

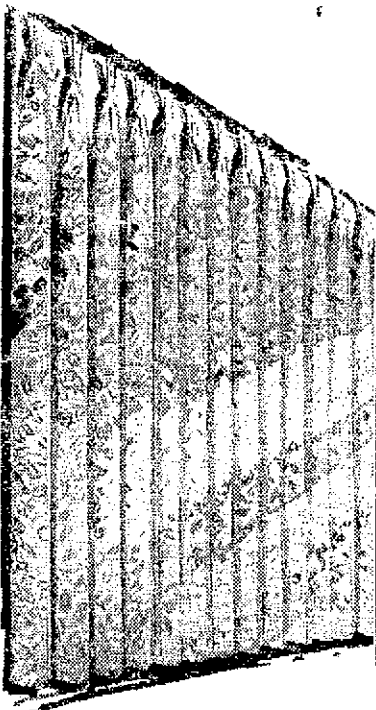
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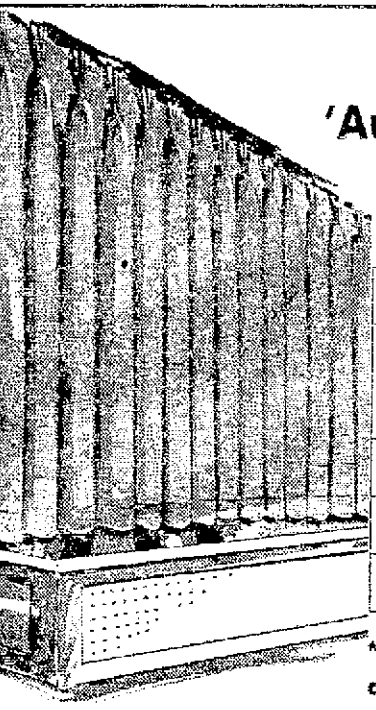
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45"	*Reg. 6.98, NOW 5 ⁹⁹	*Reg.13.98,NOW 11 ⁹⁹	*Reg.17.98,NOW 15 ⁹⁹	*Reg.22.98,NOW 20 ⁴⁴	
54"	Reg. 7.98, NOW 6 ⁹⁹	Reg.14.98,NOW 12 ⁹⁹	Reg.18.98,NOW 16 ⁹⁹	Reg.24.98,NOW 21 ⁹⁹	*Reg.28.98,NOW 25 ⁹⁹
63"	*Reg. 7.98, NOW 6 ⁹⁹	*Reg.14.98,NOW 12 ⁹⁹	*Reg.18.98,NOW 16 ⁹⁹	*Reg.24.98,NOW 21 ⁹⁹	*Reg.28.98,NOW 25 ⁹⁹
84"	Reg. 8.98, NOW 7 ⁴⁴	Reg.16.98,NOW 14 ⁹⁹	Reg.21.98,NOW 19 ⁴⁴	Reg.27.98,NOW 24 ⁹⁹	Reg.32.98,NOW 29 ⁴⁴
90"	*Reg. 8.98, NOW 7 ⁴⁴				
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*These sizes available on special order basis...2 week delivery. 45", 63" 72", 90" and 99" lengths may be special ordered also in ice green, bronze glow, honey gold, moss green, champagne and spruce green.

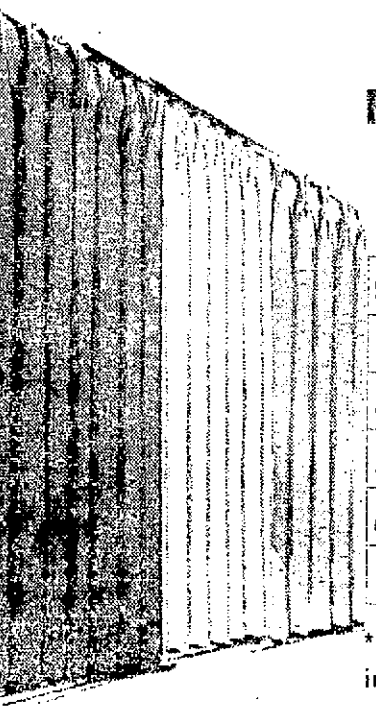
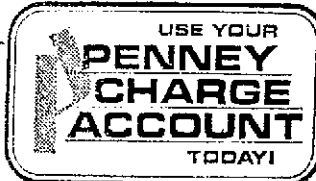


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63"	*Reg. 5.49, NOW 4 ⁹⁹	*Reg. 9.99, NOW 8 ⁹⁹	*Reg.12.99,NOW 11 ⁴⁴	
84"	Reg. 5.99, NOW 4 ⁹⁹	Reg.11.99,NOW 10 ⁴⁴	Reg.15.99,NOW 13 ⁹⁹	Reg.23.99,NOW 21 ⁴⁴

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63"	*Reg.10.98, NOW 9 ⁴⁴	*Reg.19.49,NOW 17 ⁴⁴	*Reg.24.98,NOW 22 ⁴⁴	*Reg.33.49,NOW 29 ⁹⁹	
84"	Reg.11.98, NOW 9 ⁹⁹	Reg.21.49,NOW 19 ⁴⁴	Reg.27.98,NOW 24 ⁹⁹	Reg.36.49,NOW 32 ⁹⁹	Reg.41.98,NOW 37 ⁹⁹

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CHILDREN ESCAPE

Crashing Auto Pins 2 in Beds

SAN JOSE (AP)—Two small sisters were asleep early Saturday when a speeding car smashed through the wall of their bedroom, pinning both little girls in their beds.

"Please get this thing off me," cried Emily Landis, 9, as fire department rescuers cut through another wall to reach her under a pile of debris.

Her sister, Marcella, 7, was trapped in her bed, the front left wheel of the car blocking her in.

Both girls escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

While they were being rescued, their father, James Landis, pursued the driver of the car. Police said the car was stolen, and the driver lost control of it. The car hit the Landis family station wagon before it smashed through the wall.

Landis grappled with the driver, but the youth escaped.

8,000 OILWORKERS STILL ON STRIKE

Only about 8,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union (OCAW) still are on strike following additional settlements at oil refineries within the past few days, a spokesman for the Denver-based organization said Saturday.

About 50,000 men walked off their jobs around the nation Jan. 4 when the strike was called. Included were nearly 6,000 Long Beach area workers.

Biggest recent settlements were with refineries operated by Texaco, Inc., the spokesman said in announcing the number of

OCAW members still striking. Texaco has fallen from 7,300 to about 1,000.

Nearly 2,000 men remained on strike against Dutch-owned Shell Oil Co. Saturday, about 1,400 were out at Standard Oil of California at Richmond and 750 were out at Standard Oil of Ohio facilities.

The union spokesman said most settlements call for wage increases of from 64-68 cents hourly over a two-year period and higher company payments for hospitalization and pensions.

Prior to the strike the average pay for refinery workers was \$3.80 hourly.

AFL-CIO Opposes Black Capitalism

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Emphasizing "black capitalism" as the chief means of solving Negroes' problems would help only a few and cheat millions of other blacks of a chance for better jobs, education and homes, the AFL-CIO said Saturday.

Massive federal programs were suggested as the alternative.

The statement seemed a warning directed in part to

Bribe Denied in Contract for Viet Job

SAIGON (UPI)—The director of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Vietnam said Saturday his agency had found no irregularity in the award of a contract for construction of 12 railroad bridges in South Vietnam.

D. G. MacDonald made the comment in reply to charges by a congressional panel that there were strong indications of a "payoff" in the award of an \$877,905 contract for the bridges.

A report of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on investigations said AID had awarded the contract to the Globe Iron Construction Co. of Norfolk, Va., after a lower bid was rejected because of a "flimsy technicality."

The report said Globe paid \$32,500 to a South Vietnamese agent who guaranteed the firm would get the contract because he would share the kick-back with an "interested party" who controlled the award.

MacDonald said the 1965 case had been investigated by AID, the Department of State and congressional investigators.

"No evidence of irregularity by any AID employee has been found," MacDonald said.

Publisher Dies

PARIS (AP)—Jean Vignal, a founder of the Paris daily newspaper *Le Monde*, died Thursday in Paris, the newspaper announced Saturday. He was 72.

These include increasing federal job training programs, aid in education, major housing programs to replace slums and "effective enforcement of the civil rights legislation."

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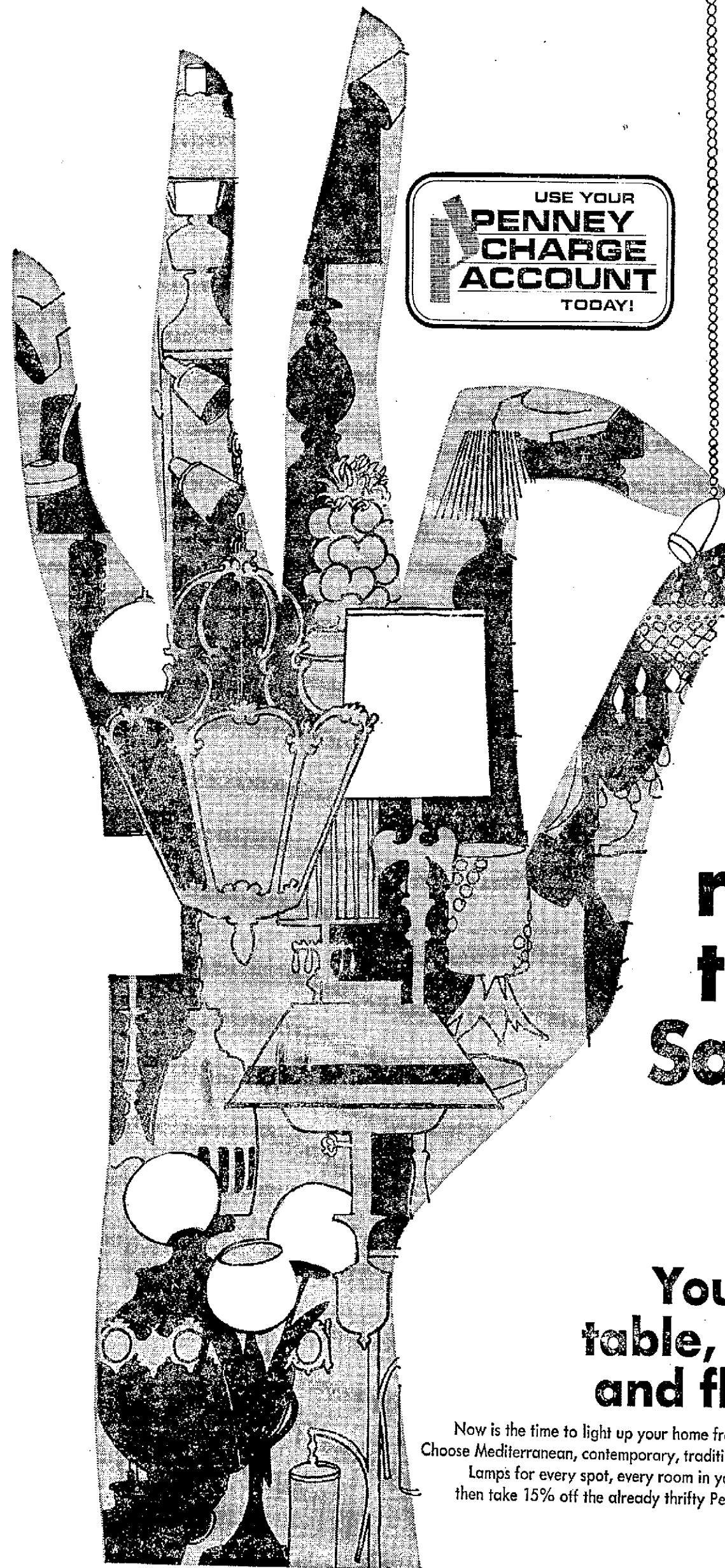
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FBI Agents Calls Extra Shots One Ship Saved, Other in Tow

in RFK Death Sonic Booms

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — President John F. Kennedy was killed by rifle shots fired from a sixth-floor window behind him, and anyone who heard more than three shots was the victim of "sonic booms" caused by the whiz of bullets, an FBI firearms expert told the Clay L. Shaw trial Saturday.

The Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald was perched in that window of the Texas school book depository, and said he was the unassisted assassin.

THE TESTIMONY by Robert A. Frazier contradicted Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's claim that Kennedy was killed by a "traingulation of fire" — including bullets fired from the front.

Garrison charged Shaw, 55, a retired businessman, with plotting with Oswald and ex-pilot David W. Ferrie to murder Kennedy. The 6-foot-4 Shaw, who wears his silver hair in a crew cut, is charged with conspiracy, not with the actual murder.

Defense Attorney F. Irvin Dymond asked Frazier the key question Saturday:

"From all the evidence you have examined did you find any evidence that the shots came from any place other than the sixth-floor window of the depository?"

"No, sir," Frazier replied.

FRAZIER, chief of the firearms identification unit of the FBI laboratory in Washington, said it was "a relatively easy shot" with the 6.5mm Italian military rifle that was found in the depository to the point 265 feet away to the slow moving presidential limousine Nov. 22, 1963.

Frazier said small "sonic booms" caused some witnesses of the assassination in downtown Dallas to hear more or fewer than the three shots the Warren Commission said were fired by Oswald. He said the muzzle velocity of a bullet fired from the Manlicher-Carcano rifle was 1,800 feet per second and that the speed of sound is 1,100 feet per second.

"When a person is standing in front of a bullet fired faster than sound, they hear a sonic boom from the bullet itself prior to the time they hear the report of the muzzle blast," Frazier testified.

"In this case one would hear the sonic boom and then a second or a fraction of a second later hear the sound of the report," he said.

"They are very easily confused unless you are listening for them."

EARLIER testimony in the Shaw trial by persons at the scene in Dealey plaza, has varied in the number of sounds heard. Most witnesses said they heard three shots. Two said they heard four and one described only two shots.

The prosecution rested Thursday on the 26th trial day. Dymond said his case would take only three or four days. The case was expected to go to the jury within a week.

Frazier also testified Saturday that he believed one of the assassin's bullets was slowed up enough by hitting Kennedy that it did not break the windshield of the big, black limousine when it struck from behind.

He also said it seemed apparent that an earlier bullet that went through Kennedy's neck from the rear went through the chest, wrist and into the

left thigh of former Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

CONNALLY and his wife Nellie were riding on the limousine's jump seats during the Dallas motorcade. Connally was wounded seriously. The former governor who now practices law in Houston has been subpoenaed to testify as a defense witness.

Frazier, his voice creaking from a sore throat, testified he examined Kennedy's coat, shirt and necktie and Connally's coat and shirt.

"I found only one hole," he said of Kennedy's shirt. "It was a small hole, a quarter of an inch in diameter, five and three-eighths inches below the top of the collar in back and one and three-quarter inches to the right of the midline."

He said the position of the cloth fibers around the bullet hole indicated the shot was fired from the rear.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alvin V. Oser asked Frazier under cross examination why was there a round hole in the back of Kennedy's shirt and in the front a hole that looked like an elongated tear?

FRAZIER said at the entrance point the flesh tended to provide a base for the bullet to press against so that it made a round hole. When exiting, he said, the bullet pushed the shirt away from the flesh and the effect was to make a tear instead of a round hole.

Frazier said the hole in the President's coat might not necessarily match the wound in his back because a man's coat tends to pucker up when he sat in a car seat.

"Do you recall any photos that showed the President's coat puckered up?" Oser asked.

"No," Frazier replied. "Did you take into account the fact that the

governor's coat might have been puckered up?" Oser asked.

"I did not take anything into account," Frazier replied. "I was acting at the direction of the President's commission."

DYMOND asked Frazier if it were possible for a bullet to have been fired from the front — as Garrison claims was done.

"It would have had to penetrate either the windshield or the metal front part of the car in the front seat," Frazier said.

Criminal Dist. Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. broke in to ask if the assassin had to lead the target since the limousine was moving.

"With the vehicle traveling 12 miles per hour, he would have had to shoot six inches over the target," Frazier said. "In my opinion 12 miles per hour does not require much proficiency in leading the target."

PORTSMOUTH, Va. 649 — A stricken American tanker was towed safely to port Saturday, and a disabled Swedish freighter, abandoned by her crew, was being towed in through choppy seas off the North Carolina coast.

The Coast Guard said the tanker Transchamplain, which began sinking Friday after her boiler

sprang a leak, was towed by commercial tugs to a dock at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

THE 523-FOOT tanker was Northbound for Newport News when she encountered trouble over Diamond Shoals off the North Carolina Coast.

Slightly south of this area—50 miles southeast

of Cape Lookout, N.C.—the Swedish freighter Fari-da was being towed in toward Morehead City, N.C., by the Dutch tug, Clyde.

She was expected to reach port today.

The Fandi began taking on water Friday morning, and 17 of her 28 crewmen were transferred to the New York-bound freighter Pioneer Commander.

THE 11 WHO remained aboard were unable to

keep her under steam and finally abandoned her Saturday for the Coast Guard Cutter Gallatin. The Gallatin took the 11 to Morehead City, while the Pioneer Commander took the 17 to New York.

On arrival, the 17 appeared unconcerned about their ordeal, which included two hours and a half in lifeboats in shark-infested waters.

"It's a seaman's life," said one

SOVIET MOSS TASTIER

SUOMUSSALMI, Finland (UPI) — Finnish officials, admitting the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, expressed concern Saturday over the increasing defections of reindeer to the Soviet Union.

The reindeer, moving eastward across the border in search of better lichen areas, have kept Finnish border guards busy in an attempt to keep the animals from going into Russia.

The governments of Finland and the Soviet Union have an agreement which says a reindeer is a domestic animal and its crossing is a border violation.

Soviet officials already have sent several herds of reindeer back to the Finnish side.

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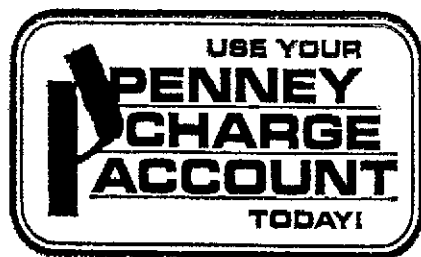
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U. S. FAILING TO BRIDGE BREACH BETWEEN RACES, SURVEY WARNS

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — THE President's national advisory commission on civil disorders warned last March 1: "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

A study of events since then by two private urban groups, with the help of members and staff of the commission, has concluded that the nation has not reversed the movement apart.

"We are a year closer to two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less equal," the authors said in a summary of their report entitled, "One Year Later."

THE SUMMARY also said the commission accurately predicted what would happen in the short run by continuing under the same basic policies; some substantive improvements, but not enough to stop the polarization, and more incidents of violence but less full-scale disorder

because of improved police methods.

"If the commission is equally correct about the long run," the authors said, "the nation in its neglect may be sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and division."

The full report documenting the findings is to be released Thursday. A brief summary of an early draft of the report was made available to the New York Times.

URBAN AMERICA and the Urban Coalition, Washington-based, non-profit organizations concerned with the crisis in the cities, jointly sponsored the study. Donald Canty, director of Urban America's information center, directed a seven member research and writing team that has been working on the project for about three months.

In addition, there was a seven-member review board that included two members of the commission, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sen.

Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and David Ginsburg, a Washington lawyer who was executive director of the commission.

The 11-member commission was headed by Otto Kerner, then governor of Illinois, now a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals 7th Circuit.

It disbanded last year after issuing its final report. It had been appointed by President Johnson in the summer of 1967 to investigate the causes of riots that were ravaging American cities.

HARRIS, WHO with Mayor Lindsay was a prime mover on the commission, encouraged the

year-after review. He said it was important that the findings and recommendations of the commission be "raised again to the people's consciousness."

The negative reaction of President Johnson and the Congress to the report had been "very disappointing," Harris said. But then, after the riots that broke out following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Congress passed a nationwide open housing law and an omnibus housing act that calls for a vast speedup in the construction of low-cost homes.

A LAW ENFORCEMENT assistance act also was passed and the com-

mission, Harris said, was influential in a number of cities in the development of more sophisticated and humane police techniques for combating riots.

The report also stirred a flurry of activity in the white community — hiring of hard core unemployed and the establishment of biracial action groups, for example — but this has yet to show "real concrete results," Harris said.

But the vast majority of the commission's recommendations — which ranged from reform of the welfare system to providing jobs for everyone who can work — have not been put into effect.

3 in Plane Crash Into Peak, Killed

ELKTON, Va. (AP) — A single engine private plane crashed in darkness into the snow-covered west side of High Top Mountain near here Saturday, killing the pilot and his two passengers.

The dead were identified by Shenandoah National Park rangers as Harry D. Zimmerman, the pilot, and John T. Denny and Susan Walker, all of Washington.

The Mooney aircraft

was on a flight from Charlottesville, Va. to an air park near Clinton, Md. when it crashed around 2 a.m. in a heavily wooded area of the mountain.

The crash was discovered after rangers had been notified of flames seen on the mountain.

Fire Fighters OK \$10,950 Annual Pay

NEW YORK (AP) — The Uniformed Firefighters Association approved Saturday a 27-month contract with the city which provides first-grade firemen

with a \$10,950 salary starting Oct. 1. Some 700 of the 12,500 membership approved the new contract in a 45-minute closed meeting.

Phones Go Unrung

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Almost all of Budapest was without telephone service Saturday because of watersoaked cables, the result of a sudden thaw.

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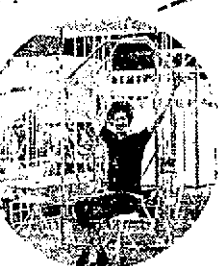
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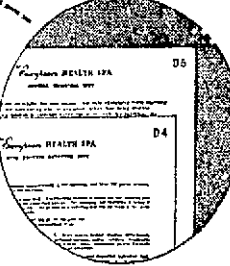
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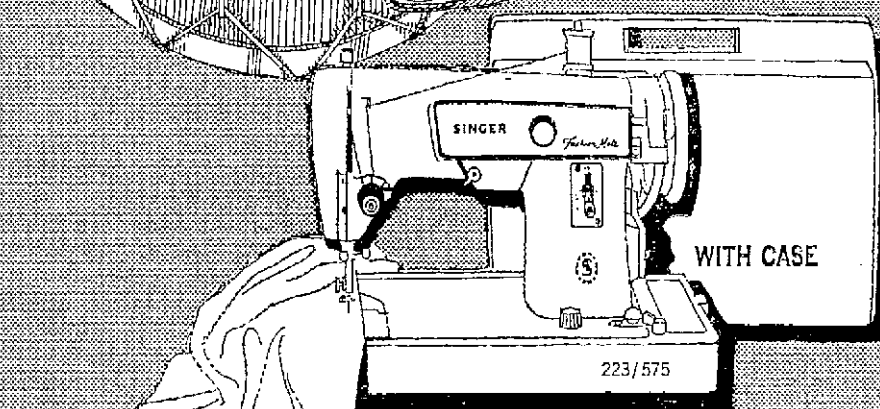
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Senator Enlists Medical Schools to Fight Hunger

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., announced Saturday formation of a statewide committee of medical schools to combat hunger and malnutrition.

The senator also said he would introduce a five-point legislative package to battle the maladies on a national level.

He unveiled his "plan

for eradicating the hunger in our midst" at a news conference at his office.

Javits is the ranking minority member of the special Senate Committee on Hunger, headed by George S. McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat.

The statewide committee will be headed by Dr. Lewis H. Thomas, dean of

the NYU School of Medicine.

It will be called the State Committee of Medical Schools on Malnutrition, and will conduct surveys in poverty areas compiling a report with recommendations to the National Nutrition Survey, which is investigating the same problem for the U.S.

Health Education and Welfare Department.

Javits claimed however, that "isolated cases of malnutrition" undoubtedly exist in poverty areas where federal food assistance programs have not penetrated and "the medical schools committee will play a role in uncovering any such federal oversight."

You Retreat, Ivan Tells the Hippies

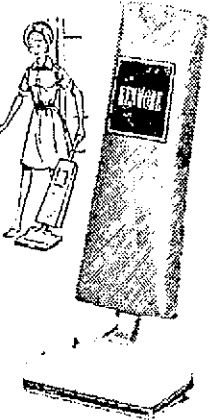
MOSCOW (UPI) — the Communist Party newspaper said, "Their rebellion is naive; it is the product of a conflict of some members of the petty bourgeoisie with their own conscience."

Claiming that the hippies are only one phase of the protest against "a

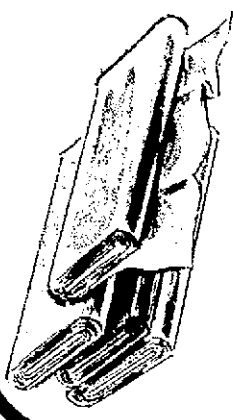
deep spiritual, social and political crisis of capitalist America," Pravda said: "The essence of this protest is much more deeply and consistently expressed by, for example, young radicals from the organization Students for a Democratic Society, who are realizing the necessity for basic social changes in the United States."

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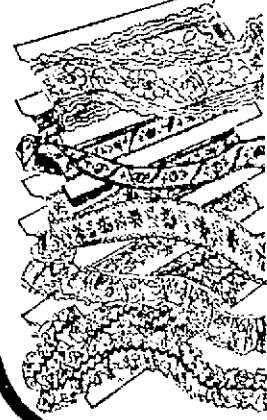
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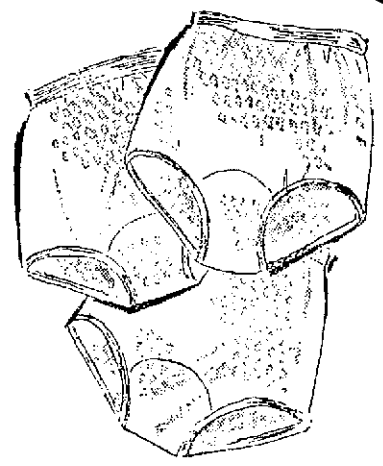
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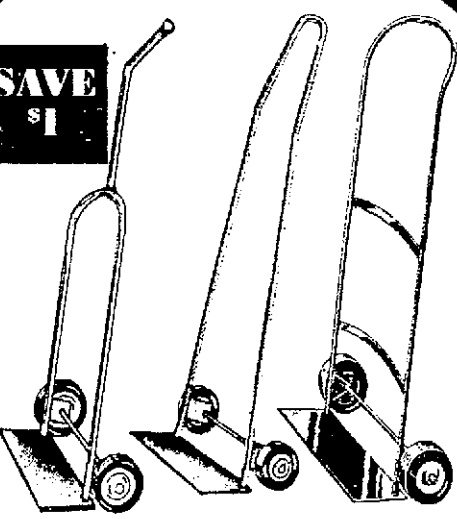
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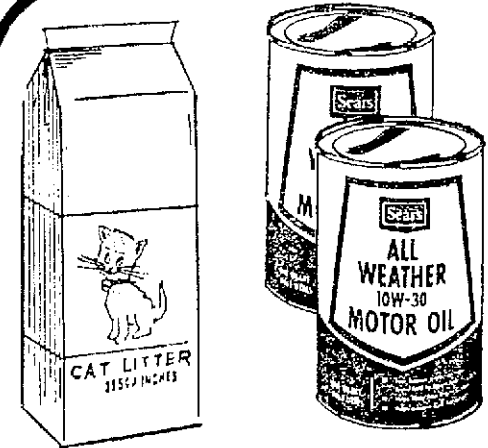
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POLITICS

Topp Candidate for LB. Council

John F. Topp, 24, of 3501 Gale Ave., loan manager for Associates Finance, says he will be a candidate for the Long Beach City Council's 7th District seat in the May 13 primary.

The council election system is the major issue in the campaign, according to Topp, who said many people in the 7th District feel it is not democratic.

"The current system," he said, "creates apathy on the part of the voter and a form of oligarchy, not a free democratic system representing the people."

TOPP WAS born in Long Beach and has lived at the Gale Avenue address for 23 years. He graduated from St. Anthony's High School in 1963, then worked for Douglas Aircraft while attending Long Beach City College.

In June 1966, upon graduation, he joined Associates Finance Corp. He graduated from California State College at Long Beach in 1968 with a B.A. degree in history and economics.

Among his memberships are those in the West Side Democratic Club, the New Frontier Club and the West Long Beach Community Association.

JOHNSON ELECTED
George R. Johnson, partner in the Long Beach law firm of Johnson and Johnson, has been elected vice president of Republican Associates of Los Angeles County, a volunteer organization of more than 3,500 which aids the Republican Party.

MARINA DEMOCRATS
Election of officers is scheduled for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Marina Democratic Club.



JOHN F. TOPP
Council Candidate

In Seal Beach City Hall. The club meets the fourth Monday of every month and welcomes interested Democrats.

COUNTY GOP WOMEN

Walter F. Dunn Jr., Col., USA retired, will address board members of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women Wednesday noon in Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles. His subject: "My Sojourn with Communism; France — Friend or Foe?"

Dunn, an assistant vice president of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, was in France when DeGaulle returned from Czechoslovakia. He is a graduate of the Army Engineering School and attended Army Command and General Staff Colleges. He served in Europe in World War II and in Korea.



DUNN

Army Team Separates Siamese Twins in Viet

VUNG TAU, South Vietnam (UPI) — U.S. Army surgeons reported Saturday "we're as happy as we could be" over the separation of Siamese twin girls in a rare operation.

The Siamese twins were born Thursday to a woman in Tay Ninh province northwest of Saigon and were separated Friday at the 36th Medical Evacuation Hospital in this resort city 40 miles southeast of the capital.

"We're as happy as we can be with their condition," said Maj. Vincent de Angelis, 35, of Babylon, Long Island, N.Y., one of the surgeons who separated the twins. "This operation couldn't have been performed 30 years ago."

De Angelis was aided in the operation by a civilian doctor, Reverdy H. Jones, Jr., 55, of Fairmont, W.

Va., a specialist in internal medicine who has been in Vietnam for six weeks as part of a two-month volunteer tour sponsored by the American Medical Association.

De Angelis said it was one of the few times Siamese twins with a common liver had been separated at birth. He said chances of Siamese twins being born are one in 35 million.

Capt. Patrick H. Murphy III of Jacksonville, Fla., the hospital adjutant, said the 20-year-old mother of the twins gave birth at a provincial hospital in Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of Saigon on Thursday.

They were flown by helicopter to Vung Tau on Friday and underwent a 40-minute operation performed by De Angelis, Jones and Capt. John Ibagh of Media, Ga.

Nonincumbent Leader of '67 Field Runs for Trustee Post

Wayne Roy, who led the field of nonincumbents in the 1967 election, has announced his candidacy for the April 4 election to name two trustees to the Long Beach Unified School District board of education.

Roy, a teacher of political science and economics, a licensed general building contractor and a licensed real estate salesman, came within 1,300 votes of election in his first try for a board seat two years ago.

He is president of Royal Mac Corp., president of the Los Altos Association and is a member of the North Long Beach Brethren Church where he teaches the college careers Sunday school class.

Roy attended Long Beach schools from first grade through graduation from Poly High School in 1942. He served three years in the Air Force in World War II. He is a graduate of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, and earned his M.A. degree in sociology from Washington State University where he also completed a year towards his Ph.D.

He has taught American Government and Economics at Redondo Union High School for 17 years and has been in the building and real estate fields for the past several years.

Roy says there should be major changes in local board of education policies. Specifically, he was critical of the 1967 filling of a board vacancy after a member's death.

"Many telephone calls reminded the board," said



WAYNE ROY
Teacher in Politics

Roy, "that I had been the next choice of the electorate. But instead, a person never having been a candidate, was handicapped by the board and is now an incumbent and president of the board."

Roy said schools should be controlled and operated by the administration and teachers, not the students, as in the case, he said, in many institutions.

He advocated sex education "in the upper grades only and from a marriage-moral basis." He said he is "very opposed to the sensitivity training proposed for the future by certain educators and permitted by certain school boards."

The candidate said he would crack down on possessors of narcotics and deemphasize the use of federal aid programs. He is for greater emphasis on higher pay for top teachers and said salaries of classified personnel should be comparable to similar jobs throughout the city.

He said he is a strong advocate of the "released time" program and feels that it should be strengthened rather than discouraged.

30,000 Phones Disabled

ZURICH (UPI) — Thirty-thousand telephone connections were destroyed Saturday when a phone company house porter set fire to the main switchboards. The man refused to give any reason for starting the blaze.

Communications to thirteen hospitals were cut off by the fire and police said damage was "enormous." Officials had to move in with radio sets to ensure emergency communications to the hospitals. The Swiss Radio, in an appeal to the public, asked that emergency calls be made to police headquarters, from where they could be transferred by radio to the hospitals.

The 46-year-old house porter confessed to his 19-year-old son that he set fire to the equipment and then went to the police to be arrested.

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Burdensome Payroll

CUTTACK, India (AP) — Orissa state has a government employe for each 100 inhabitants. The payroll amounts to only about \$2.26 per inhabitant yearly, but the 18.3 million people of the impoverished eastern Indian state can ill afford it.

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Hunger Fester in Hollows of Appalachia

By HOMER BIGART
(c) 1967 N.Y. Times
News Service

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — The hollows of Appalachia and their hidden nests of tarpaper shacks are breeding another generation stunted by hunger and virtually programmed for a lifetime of poverty.

Eight years have passed since President John F. Kennedy focused the nation's attention on the hardships of thousands of unemployed miners and marginal farmers and their families existing in these mountains. Vast sums of federal money have been poured into the area. There has been a reduction in human misery. The miners no longer riot. But unemployment is heavy and poverty remains endemic.

When Sen. Robert F. Kennedy visited this area a year ago he found a county — Wolfe — where some 5,000 of the 6,500 residents lived below the poverty line and where half the total amount of food consumed was acquired through the federal food stamp program. Today the reliance on federal help has not diminished.

HERE IN eastern Kentucky, as in the rural South, in the migrant farm labor camps of Florida, in the Mexican-American slums of San Antonio and in the Indian reservations of the Southwest, a visitor hears this constant complaint: the federal food programs, whether food stamps or direct distribution of surplus commodities, do not provide enough sustenance to stave off hunger for the month.

The monthly allotment of food for a family usually runs out in the third week. People complain that the food stamps cost too much, although there is general agreement that the stamp program, in principle, is better than free distribution of commodities that often fail to meet nutritional requirements.

Persons eligible for stamps pay in "an amount equivalent to their normal expenditure for food," according to the plan, and the stamps, which are worth more than their pay-in value by varying amounts, are then exchanged for any food of their choice at groceries.

But the setup was unrealistic, Marian E. Wright, civil rights lawyer and counsel to the 1968 Poor People's March on Washington, explained in the capitol, because despite some lowering of the buy-in scale, there was still the assumption that people with little or no income needed less to eat than people with more income. Families with no income — and there were many of them, Miss Wright said — could hardly have a "normal expenditure of food."

ROBERT B. CHOATE, a transplanted Boston Brahmin who became a leading advocate in Washington for the hungry poor after a decade of philanthropic involvement with poverty programs in the Southwest, raised additional criticisms.

He noted that in Appalachia, fair distribution of food to the needy was impeded more by political and economic considerations than by racial bias. Here, as well as in the rest of rural America, most of the abject poor are not only white but Anglo Saxon and Protestant as well. Of an estimated 12 million rural poor in the nation, he said, only 3 million were black.

Choate said that welfare in eastern Kentucky was often dominated by the county political machines, and man's eligibility for food was conferred as a political favor.

He was not impressed by the Department of Agriculture's claim that all but 472 counties and independent cities in the United States were participating (or about to participate) in either the food



THESE ARE THE FACES of poverty, frostbite and hunger visible in Beaufort, S.C., where free food stamps will be distributed. Four-year-old James Cuthbert, left and his brother Irving, 3, wear heavy clothes in the drafty hovel where they are kept while their mother works. The coal stove behind them is the only source of heat.

stamp or the commodities program.

"Many counties," he charged, "have less than 10 per cent of their poor involved in the programs." (The latest Department of Agriculture figures — for November, 1968 — show 3,672,000 enrolled for

commodities and 2,661,000 for food stamps, a total participation of 6,333,000. The department estimates that 8 million to 10 million Americans are eligible.)

RECALLING a trip through eastern Kentucky last May, Choate noted

that Fundamentalist preachers, who always thrive in areas of poverty, seemed to "condone" conditions of hunger, ignoring the mental and physical retardation that accompanied the phenomenon and doomed another genera-

tion to a life of deprivation.

A liberal Republican, Choate has been quietly urging friends in the Nixon administration to drastically revise the handling of the food programs. He believes there may be as many as 5 million "chronically hungry" Americans and another 5 million to 10 million undernourished because of poverty-induced diets.

He would reduce the price of food stamps and expand the volume and variety of the free commodity distribution to insure that every stomach got at least a minimum balanced intake. And while reluctant to join others who demand that the food programs be transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Choate conceded that the agricultural committees in Congress, dominated by conservatives and inclined to look upon the food programs as mechanisms for getting rid of surpluses and shoring up farm prices, showed little empathy for the poor.

BACK IN THE hollows, meanwhile, the Appalachian Volunteers, an anti-poverty agency, reported finding many mountaineers still ignorant of their rights to receive welfare payments and partici-

pate in the food programs. Rejected by the county officials in a first bid for welfare the hungry parents would often return dejectedly to cabins swarming with children without first demanding a hearing.

During a tour of Floyd County hollows, where shanties perched precariously above the sulphur-polluted creeks, Hank Zingg, an Appalachian volunteer, showed a visitor some families that had been refused relief because the father, an idle miner, was considered able bodied.

In one cabin, Russell Johnson, 41, father of seven small children, produced a letter from a doctor saying that Johnson had silicosis, a disease of the lungs common to miners, induced by the inhalation of coal dust, and that "any type of exertion causes shortness of breath and smothering."

But Johnson said he had been turned down by the welfare board because he was not considered "totally and permanently disabled."

THE ONLY INCOME, he said, was the few dollars his wife earned keeping house for her grandfather. The family had to pay \$3 a month to obtain food stamps worth \$82, and since it rarely had \$3 available at one time, the

amount had to be provided by the food emergency fund of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Even so, the food seldom lasted into the third week, Johnson said.

"The rest of the month it's nothing but bread and gravy," he said.

And some families had to start watering the gravy during the fourth week.

"They're all puny, but I never had no sickness out of 'em," declared Mrs. Miford Newsome, surveying some of her nine pallid children in a cabin beside a mine spur on the Ligon branch. She was comparatively well-off, getting a total of \$309 a month from welfare and social security. But she had to pay out \$94 a month to obtain \$144 in stamps, she said, and the rent was \$15 a month plus light bills and the books for the seven children who were going to school.

SHE SAID the children received "free worm medicine" 18 months ago, thanks to a state demonstration anti-worm project, and she was getting free "blood pills" for anemia through Medicaid.

Up another hollow, two old ladies, one crippled by arthritis, the other ill with diabetes, said they had to drop out of the food stamp program because they couldn't afford to

pay \$5 for transportation into Prestonsburg.

Last year Congress approved an emergency food and medical fund to be used by the OEO for families that were too destitute to pay even 50 cents for food stamps or that had run out of stamps and were on the verge of starvation. But the fund was inadequate.

At Whitesburg, Ky., Mrs. Irene Whitaker, coordinator of OEO's emergency program for Letcher, Leslie, Knott and Perry counties, said only about \$3,500 a month was available for emergency food supplements for the four counties, plus \$800 for medicine for diseases of malnutrition.

This monthly allocation was quickly exhausted. Mrs. Whitaker said, pointing out that one-third of the 95,000 residents of the four counties belonged to families with incomes of less than \$1,500 a year.

SHE COULDN'T say whether hunger was becoming more acute, but disclosed that during January, in Letcher county alone, 40 new families reported incomes of less than \$29 for the month.

(Continued Pg. A-20, Col. 1)

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Vitamin B6	100 mc.	Vitamin D	1000 Units
Vitamin B12	100 mc.	Vitamin F	100 mc.
Vitamin C	250 mg.	Vitamin H	100 mc.
Vitamin D	1000 Units	Vitamin I	100 mc.
Vitamin E	10 mc.	Vitamin J	100 mc.
Vitamin K	20 mc.	Vitamin L	100 mc.
Vitamin L	100 mc.	Vitamin M	100 mc.
Vitamin M	100 mc.	Vitamin N	100 mc.
Vitamin N	100 mc.	Vitamin O	100 mc.
Vitamin O	100 mc.	Vitamin P	100 mc.
Vitamin P	100 mc.	Vitamin Q	100 mc.
Vitamin Q	100 mc.	Vitamin R	100 mc.
Vitamin R	100 mc.	Vitamin S	100 mc.
Vitamin S	100 mc.	Vitamin T	100 mc.
Vitamin T	100 mc.	Vitamin U	100 mc.
Vitamin U	100 mc.	Vitamin V	100 mc.
Vitamin V	100 mc.	Vitamin W	100 mc.
Vitamin W	100 mc.	Vitamin X	100 mc.
Vitamin X	100 mc.	Vitamin Y	100 mc.
Vitamin Y	100 mc.	Vitamin Z	100 mc.

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Vitamin B2	100 mc.	Vitamin C	250 mg.
Vitamin B6	100 mc.	Vitamin D	1000 Units
Vitamin B12	100 mc.	Vitamin F	100 mc.
Vitamin C	250 mg.	Vitamin H	100 mc.
Vitamin D	1000 Units	Vitamin I	100 mc.
Vitamin E	10 mc.	Vitamin J	100 mc.
Vitamin K	20 mc.	Vitamin L	100 mc.
Vitamin L	100 mc.	Vitamin M	100 mc.
Vitamin M	100 mc.	Vitamin N	100 mc.
Vitamin N	100 mc.	Vitamin O	100 mc.
Vitamin O	100 mc.	Vitamin P	100 mc.
Vitamin P	100 mc.	Vitamin Q	100 mc.
Vitamin Q	100 mc.	Vitamin R	100 mc.
Vitamin R	100 mc.	Vitamin S	100 mc.
Vitamin S	100 mc.	Vitamin T	100 mc.
Vitamin T	100 mc.	Vitamin U	100 mc.
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Vitamin B6	100 mc.	Vitamin D	1000 Units
Vitamin B12	100 mc.	Vitamin F	100 mc.
Vitamin C	250 mg.	Vitamin H	100 mc.
Vitamin D	1000 Units	Vitamin I	100 mc.
Vitamin E	10 mc.	Vitamin J	100 mc.
Vitamin K	20 mc.	Vitamin L	100 mc.
Vitamin L	100 mc.	Vitamin M	100 mc.
Vitamin M	100 mc.	Vitamin N	100 mc.
Vitamin N	100 mc.	Vitamin O	100 mc.
Vitamin O	100 mc.	Vitamin P	100 mc.
Vitamin P	100 mc.	Vitamin Q	100 mc.
Vitamin Q	100 mc.	Vitamin R	100 mc.
Vitamin R	100 mc.	Vitamin S	100 mc.
Vitamin S	100 mc.	Vitamin T	100 mc.
Vitamin T	100 mc.	Vitamin U	100 mc.
Vitamin U	100 mc.	Vitamin V	100 mc.
Vitamin V	100 mc.	Vitamin W	100 mc.
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Vitamin Y	100 mc.	Vitamin Z	100 mc.

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Vitamin B6	100 mc.	Vitamin D	1000 Units
Vitamin B12	100 mc.	Vitamin F	100 mc.
Vitamin C	250 mg.	Vitamin H	100 mc.
Vitamin D	1000 Units	Vitamin I	100 mc.
Vitamin E	10 mc.	Vitamin J	100 mc.
Vitamin K	20 mc.	Vitamin L	100 mc.
Vitamin L	100 mc.	Vitamin M	100 mc.
Vitamin M	100 mc.	Vitamin N	100 mc.
Vitamin N	100 mc.	Vitamin O	100 mc.
Vitamin O	100 mc.	Vitamin P	100 mc.
Vitamin P	100 mc.	Vitamin Q	100 mc.
Vitamin Q	100 mc.	Vitamin R	100 mc.
Vitamin R	100 mc.	Vitamin S	100 mc.
Vitamin S	100 mc.	Vitamin T	100 mc.
Vitamin T	100 mc.	Vitamin U	100 mc.
Vitamin U	100 mc.	Vitamin V	100 mc.
Vitamin V	100 mc.	Vitamin W	100 mc.
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Hunger Programs Life of Poverty

(Continued from A-19)

thus becoming eligible for the minimum (50 cents) pay-in for food stamps. Mrs. Whittaker said she was troubled by the people she couldn't help. Some local observers said that her compassion was more the rule than the exception among the dispensers of welfare, that very few were callous but sometimes were often made to appear insensitive because of the inadequacies and red tape of the programs.

Sometimes, even in the Deep South, one ran into state and local officials that were angels, they said. One that came to mind was William H. Burson, the 39-year-old state welfare director of Georgia.

Burson, a former UPI war correspondent in Korea and a former aide to Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, has startled conservatives in the administration of Gov. Lester G. Maddox by vigorously attempting to install federal food aid programs in every Georgia county, often over the opposition of county leaders.

IN A TELEPHONE interview from Atlanta, Burson said every county except Troup, a relatively high income county, was now on commodities or stamps.

A Polite Guy Robs Bank

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P) — A red-haired, complimentary bandit took about \$3,000 from a downtown bank.

Teller Faye Duren said the robber told her Friday to keep smiling and "fill up the bag."

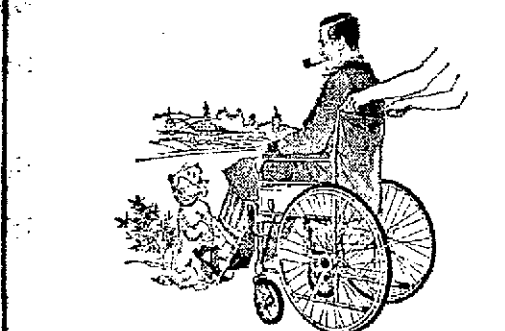
She said that while she was putting money into the paper bag he handed her, the bandit told her she was "looking mighty pretty today."

They Took Festus

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Thieves broke into Mrs. Patricia Sturgeon's home early Saturday and escaped with one item — her watchdog, Festus.

Legal Notice
BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Application No. 80583
and for interim authority
Application of Western Air Lines Inc. for authority to increase certain of its intra-California passenger fares.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner Victor and Examiner Mallory for Thursday, February 27, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. in the Commission Hearing Room, State Building, 330 McAllister Street, San Francisco, California at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.
By order of the PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.
Dated at San Francisco this 14th day of February, 1979.
WILLIAM W. DENLOP
Secretary
Public Utilities Commission of the State of California
Pub. Util. Div. 22, 1979 (27) 1-17

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Elsewhere in the nation, local resistance to food programs seemed to be softening. Nutritionists and social workers were discovering they could talk about the existence of hunger without being accused of giving aid and comfort to the Communists. They were helped by the publication in January of a preliminary report on a sampling of the United States Public Health Service's national nutrition survey, the first scientific attempt to measure malnutrition in the United States.

The report revealed an "alarming prevalence" of diseases associated with undernourished groups and was based on examinations of 12,000 residents selected at random in low-income areas of Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky and New York (but mostly from Texas and Louisiana).

Dr. Charles Upson Lowe, chairman of the committee on nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics, and a member of a group that will interpret the ongoing survey, commented:

"This unambiguous and objective data documents scientifically that substantial malnutrition exists in the United States. 'We cannot tolerate malnutrition in this country.'"

LOWE IS CONVINCED that proper nutrition is the key to normal development of infants. He feels that the quality and quantity of nutrition given during the first two, three or four years of life may have the effect of "programming" the child for all the years of his life.

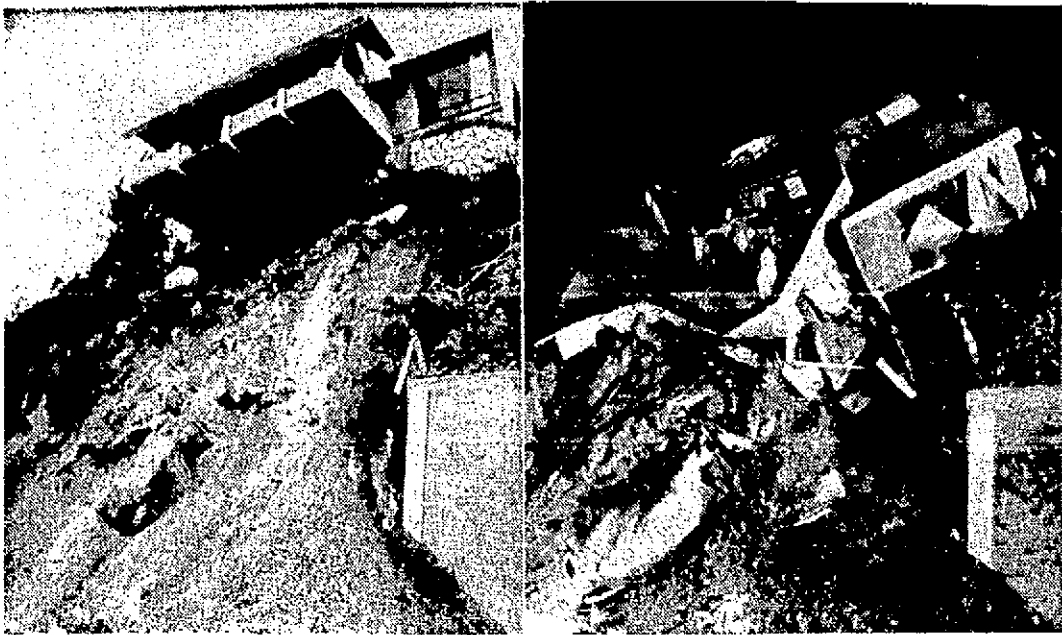
This country could wipe out malnutrition with an added expenditure of a billion dollars, Lowe said. He saw an "overlay of puritanism" in the opposition to adequate food programs, an opposition reflected, he thought, in the notion that "it's bad to give anything away."

But the 1 billion dollars was insignificant, he said, compared to the social costs of abject poverty and hunger.

"Poverty is much more than a lack of cash," he said. "It is a way of life, all-pervading, crushing, immobilizing, and destructive. It is self-perpetuating and infectious, spreading through regions like an infectious illness. And it is cruel, enervating, and dehumanizing."

Estimates of mental retardation among the impoverished were "slaggering," he said.

"Can anyone measure the social cost of high infant mortality," Lowe demanded. "High maternity death rate, prematurity, mental retardation, school dropouts and crime?"



THE HOUSE CAME TUMBLING DOWN

An expensive home overlooking Pacific Coast Highway on the ocean shore of Los Angeles sways on its piers as the rain-dampened hillside continued to slide down. The threat of disaster gives way to the City Council's authorization for

the home's destruction, and down it comes, right, with a cable providing final impetus. The action will permit reopening of the busy highway, which has been closed because of the danger.

—AP Wirephoto

INDIAN TUSKER FLINGS 'THE PILL'

Elephant Gets Into Birth-Control Act

By R. C. PANDE

RATANGARH, India (UPI) — The two-ton elephant picked up a batch of handbills with its trunk and sent them showering over the crowd.

Each handbill was printed: "Do ya teen bachche bus." It translates, "Two or three children ... enough."

Next, while village girls in veils giggled and nudged each other, the elephant picked up a bag of contraceptives and tossed it high in the air.

It was all part of a new gimmick in the nation's

birth control program, brought to this village in North India by State Gov. B. Gopala Reddy.

The elephant had been trained to distribute birth control literature and pick up a package of three contraceptives and hand them by trunk to a buyer at the government-subsidized price, three for five paise (less than one U.S. cent.)

APPROPRIATELY enough, Gov. Reddy named his public relations elephant (a 25-year-old female) Lal Tikone, which

means red triangle, the official symbol of family planning in India.

Some villagers thought the idea of using an elephant was insane.

"They should not have chosen an elephant for reaching us to stop breeding," a village elder said. "After all, it is an elephant which brings home the newlyweds in the wedding processions."

Banke Bihari, the village philosopher, looked to heaven and objected to the whole idea. "Children are gifts from God," he said.

INDIA'S FAMILY planners set a tough goal for the nation. They want to reduce the birth rate from its present level of 41 per 1,000 to 25 per 1,000 by 1975.

In the long run, the planners hope to stabilize India's population at around 670 million by 1985. It now stands near 540 million.

To publicize birth control measures, the government last year posted family planning slogans on locomotives (trains are widely used in India) and sent song and drama groups into remote areas with tunes and plots on family planning.

Gov. Reddy's elephant is the newest trick. Bharat, the elephant's mahout (keeper), said Lal Tikone can walk 20 miles a day with her birth control propaganda and be seen by millions of people.

Wuhan, Shenyang, Port Arthur and Dalny.

Sunday is Soviet Armed Forces Day and the Soviet embassy in Peking wanted to decorate graves of Soviet troops "who lost their lives in the battles to liberate Chinese territory from the Japanese invaders" at the end of World War II.

Soviet Request to Decorate Graves Refused by Peking

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet diplomats were refused permission Saturday to decorate war graves in Communist China, Tass

reported Saturday night.

It said the Peking foreign ministry turned down requests by Soviet diplomats to go to the cities of

IN SESSION '69

MARCH 8¹⁵ 22

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr-Gnn-370-10

Stars

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- Gary Owens
- George Takei
- Steve Tarr
- Gene Shivers
- Jack Lutzgarn
- Dana Estrine
- University of Bineyard
- Dr. Price Cobbs
- David Canary
- Roberta

the London School

makeup

fashions

\$5-MILLION FLOOD FUNDS DUE STATE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has allotted an additional \$5 million in disaster relief funds to California for flood damage, the White House announced Saturday.

The new allocation brought to a total of \$8 million in federal funds California has received to help repair or replace essential public facilities damaged by rain and floods in January.

The White House said these funds would meet immediate needs until damage surveys determine overall requirements for federal funds.

Nixon declared the damaged territory a disaster area Jan. 26 at the request of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Fear Fund Cutoff

If Students Dance


OAKLAND CITY, Ind. (AP) — The 700 students at Oakland City College want permission to dance on campus.

Students are circulating petitions asking the college to relax the dance ban dating back to the schools founding in 1855. But administrators fear the college would lose up to \$100,000 a year in support from its sponsor, the General Baptist Church.

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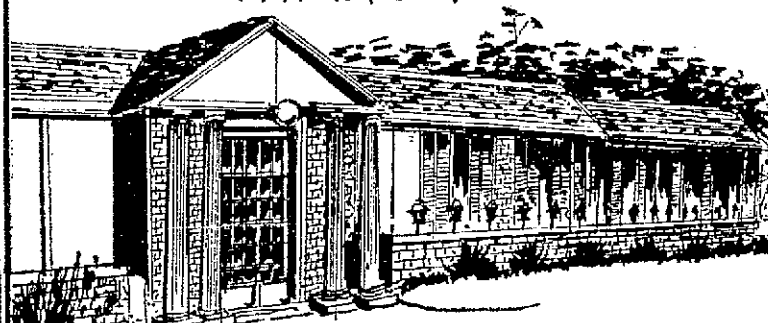
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JESS W. GRUNDY

Lectures Slated by LBCC

Investment Lecturer
Five public lectures are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. Jess W. Grundy, investment broker and counselor, opens a series of five weekly lectures with "How to Choose an Investment" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Grundy is vice president of Bateman, Eichler, Hill Richards Inc. and a past president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Association.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY

Drugs and the "Turned On" Generation — Dr. J. T. Ungerleider, "Drugs and Society: A Look Ahead," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 E. Wardlow Road.

TUESDAY

The Middle East: Crossroads of Conflict — Dr. George Giacomakis, "The Israeli-Arab Confrontation" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Art Treasures of the Mediterranean — Phila L. McDaniel, "The Legacy of Rome" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Stevenson School auditorium, 515 Lime Avenue.

THURSDAY

Interior Design — Anne G. Phillips, "Building Your Backgrounds" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia St.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY

Kansas State Picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

California, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Universal Studios leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Texas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Bus trip to Camelia Festival at Descanso Gardens leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 10:30 a.m.

Reminder on Bicycle Licenses

During 1969 over 200 bicycles will be sold at auction by the Long Beach Police department — all because the owners failed to spend 50 cents or \$1 for a three-year license.

Both state and city laws require all bicycles to be licensed and the licenses cost only 50 cents at the city tax collector's office, 225 W. Broadway, or \$1 at a bicycle shop. The shops are allowed to charge the additional 50 cents as a handling charge.

Police Officer Bernard D. Brenner, head of the bicycle detail, said licensed bicycles are returned immediately to the registered owners.

BARKER'S GIANT SALE OF MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOMS!

SAVE \$50

"CARDENTE"—Old world finish on Chestnut veneers. 3-pc. set that you can't want to miss! 64" 9 drawer triple dresser, vertical mirror and twin, full or queen carved spindle headboard.

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ARMOR CAR GUARD SHOT; 4 CAUGHT IN HOLDUP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Loomis armored car guard was shot twice in the chest after making a delivery at a crowded Woolworth's store. Three men were charged

with attempted armed robbery and a 16-year-old girl was charged with being an accomplice. The guard, Louis Duke, 69, San Francisco, had no money when he was shot.

A string of firecrackers was set off to cover the sound of the shooting, police said. Duke was in serious condition Saturday at San Francisco General Hospital. John C. Burnside, 23, a

San Francisco machinist, was captured, police said, but offered no resistance. Eugene C. Allen, 20, a postal clerk; Robert Solis, 23; and the girl were arrested later at an address Burnside gave police.

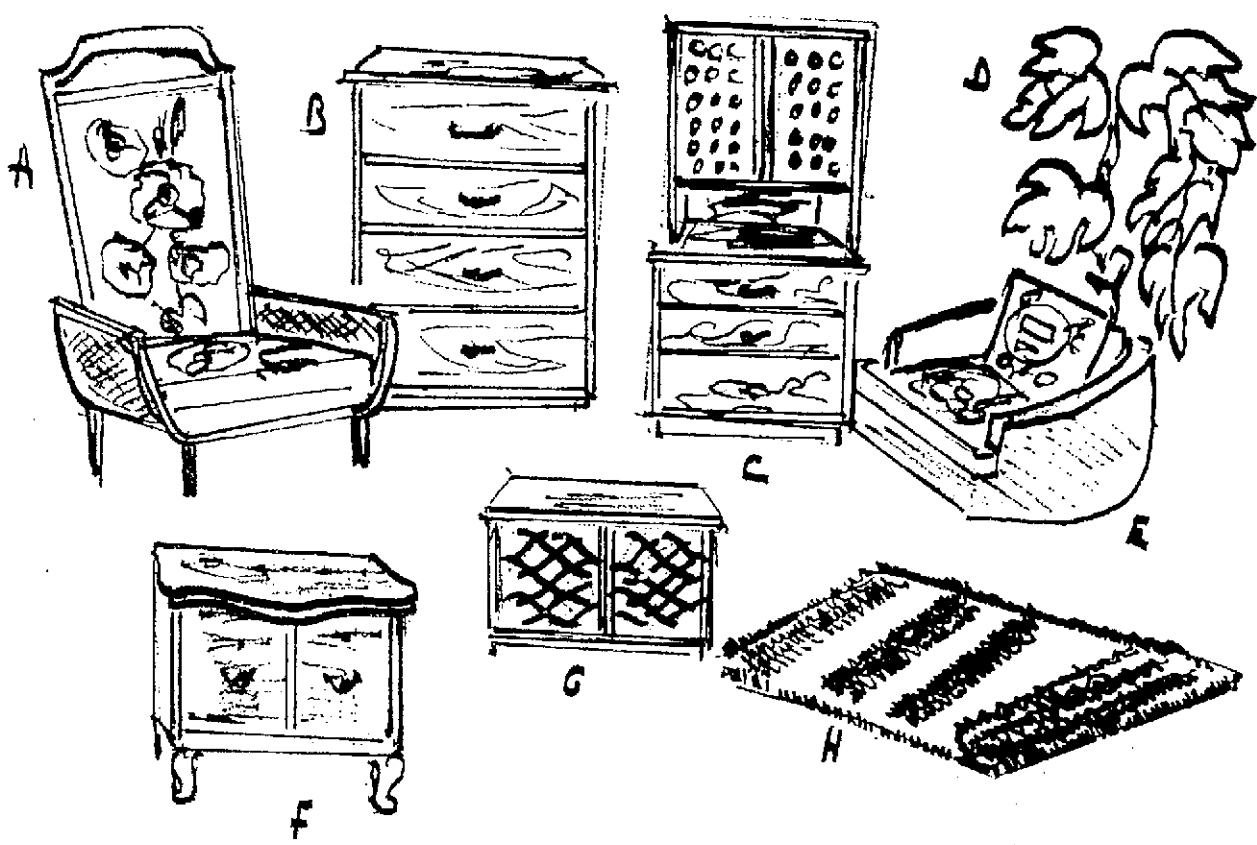
Collision of Two Cars in Rain Kills Eight

ASSUMPTION, Ill. (AP) — Eight persons were killed early Saturday in the collision of two cars in misty rain. **SHAPE UP THE BUDGET!** Check "Loans" in today's Classified Ads.

Three of the dead were identified as Richard Mundell of Tower Hill; Sherman L. Dowdy of Pana, and Leroy G. Walch of Witt. The men were estimated to be around 40 years of age.

The five others were passengers in a convertible. They were from the East Chicago, Ind., area, but they were not identified immediately. They were a man, 23; a woman, 22; a youth 15; a

girl, 13, and a baby boy. State trooper Paul Deringer of Taylorville said the cars collapsed against each other, accordion-fashion, and a rescue squad from Taylorville had to be summoned to extricate some of the bodies.



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Tarkanian: The Man Who Awakened Giant

"When the time comes that I no longer care, when I can accept defeat without letting it bother me, I think that's the time I want to get out of coaching." — Jerry Tarkanian.

Some schools are known as graveyards of coaches and some schools are graveyards, period.

Take Cal State Long Beach. The team colors were about as thrilling as the athletic program: yellow and brown.

The student body was large enough, but half the kids were doting on obscene sculpture while the other half looked for parking places. Nobody paid much attention to intercollegiate sports.

"When I took this job I thought maybe I'd have some of the pressure off," says Jerry Tarkanian, who became the 49er basketball coach this season. "But

when we hadn't played a game yet everybody was talking about us having a big year."

The arrival of Tarkanian upon the slopes of Seventh Street was the first solid sign that the great sleep-

RICH ROBERTS



ing giant had started to stir. Suddenly, the 49ers cared, and they cared enough to hire themselves a coach with a national reputation for winning.

Dodger Pitchers Off Fast, Produce First Big Zero

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The Dodgers' starting pitching staff already is showing a great deal of unity.

It produced a big zero at Vero Beach Saturday as the Dodgers arrived for the opening of spring training.

The limbering up exercises will start today, but the four key arms of the Dodgers — Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen, Bill Singer

and Don Sutton — won't be doing any more work than flipping a TV knob or swatting a golf ball in Southern California.

As the Dodgers opened camp there were 12 players who had not signed or agreed to terms. You'll recognize the names:

Pitchers — Drysdale, Osteen, Singer and Sutton. Catchers — Tom Haller and Jeff Torborg. Infielders — Ken Boyer and Paul Popovich. Outfielders — Ron Fairly, Len Gabrielson, Andy Kosco and Ted Savage.

First baseman Wes Parker has agreed to terms and will report to Dodgertown and begin working out early this week. Second baseman Jim Lefebvre also has agreed to terms, but says he won't report until the pension hassle is settled.

That leaves the Dodgers faced with a dozen players who haven't agreed to financial figures.

Dodger vice president Al Campanis says he's close to an agreement with Kosco and Boyer.

"We haven't been able to do any real negotiating with several of these players," says Campanis. "We've had conversations with all of them. But with some of them it's been a case of their saying, 'Well, thanks for the information.' We haven't gotten down to the hard facts of final offers and eventual compromise."

Only 12 of the 40 members of the Dodger roster were on the club's airplane which was greeted by manager Walter Alston.

The "name players were pitchers Alan Foster and Joe Moeller, infielder Bill Sudakis, and outfielders Willie Davis and Willie Crawford.

"I signed a two-year contract last year and I felt I should honor it," said the veteran Davis.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was the announcement Parker would be in camp to begin workouts this week.

Even with the question marks produced by the

player strike, the Dodgers' tone was optimistic.

Club president Walter O'Malley, who headed the delegation to Vero Beach, reported "I'm confident the strike will be settled very quickly."

"And you have to remember camp doesn't officially open until March the first. This is strictly an 'invitational' camp up to that time."

DODGER NOTES: Willie Crawford caused the biggest laugh of the day. He showed up with a wild crop of hair shooing off in every direction. Then, aboard the plane, pulled off the hair piece and his head was shaven clean. "It's spring training. I don't need a lot of hair," said Willie. . . . Dodger pitcher Jim Brewer reported to Dodgertown Friday and, to the surprise of no one, has been fishing for two days. Brewer himself was a surprise catch in the signing department. . . . The Dodgers made a slight switch in stating that any player who has agreed to terms can work out. Originally the word was only those players who have signed could live at Dodgertown and engage in the workouts.

Angels Claim 29 Players Have Signed

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HOLTVILLE — The Angels open their spring training camp here Monday and the mystery persists as to how many players will show up.

But there's no longer a mystery as to how many Angels have signed their 1969 contracts, heretofore one of the town's best kept secrets.

The Angels, who have maintained throughout the owners - players pension squabble that a majority of the players already are signed, disclosed that 29 of the 40-player roster either have signed or have let it be known they will sign shortly.

That's a far cry from the handful of signees Marvin Miller, the players' rep in the pension struggle, claims have come to terms.

Of the 29, many are front-line performers, including pitchers George Brunet, Rick Clark, Jim McGlothlin, Minnie Rojas, Clyde Wright and the two rookie sparklers from 1968, Andy Messersmith and Tom Murphy.

The pitchers continue to dominate, just as they did all last season on the mound. Of 18 hurlers on the roster, 17 have signed. Only Jim Weaver is unsigned.

None of the three newcomers to the Angels — bullpeners Hoyt Wilhelm and Eddie Fisher and outfielder Bill Voss have signed. But Wilhelm and Fisher have agreed to terms.

The non-signees are most valuable player Tom Satriano, infielders Jim Fregosi, Chuck Hinton, player representative Bobby Knoop and Aurelio Rodriguez and outfielders Vic Davalillo, Rick Reichardt, Roger Repoz and Voss.

Bob Rodgers, player representative before Knoop, hasn't signed, but has agreed to terms.

Just how many of the signed roster players will show up at Monday's first workout isn't known. But Dick Walsh, the Angels' general manager, says he's expecting a turnout of somewhere around 35.

Bob Chance, one of 15 non-roster players in the camp, has informed the Angels he won't arrive until the middle of the week. Fisher, Wilhelm and Rod-

gers, all eager to get to work, are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

The sessions here aren't mandatory but it will certainly provide an indication of just which way the strike threat by the players is going. The real test date is March 1, the official reporting date for all major league clubs. The Angels will shift operations to Palm Springs March 1.

Young Ties Mark in 2-Mile

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Olympian George Young equalled the indoor two-mile record Saturday night with an 8:27.2 clocking in the third San Diego Indoor Games track meet before a crowd of 9,265.

The record was set last year in this same meet by Australian Kerry Pearce of the University of Texas at El Paso.

Doug Wiebe of the Pacific Coast club of Long Beach, was second in 8:37.8 while John Kennedy, an entry from the Southern California Striders, finished third in 8:50.4.

It was Young's 17th consecutive indoor victory. The 31-year-old Casa Grande, Ariz., school teacher, who won the bronze medal at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, was voted the most outstanding athlete of the meet.

Young's performance overshadowed a 4:01.2 mile time turned by Jim Crawford, a student at Harding College in Cearcy, Ark., and the NAIA mile champion last spring.

Crawford registered a victory over former Villanova star Dave Patrick, who was second in 4:02.3. Bob Day, the ex-UCLA standout was third in 4:03.8.

George Woods, the burly Los Angeles insurance man, defeated world record holder and Olympic champion Randy Matson in the shot put with an effort of 64 feet, 11 inches on his final throw.

Tarkanian's fame was remarkable in itself. He had never coached above the junior college level but was regarded so highly that two years ago an American Basketball Assn. club offered him a job. He turned it down.

"I wouldn't be interested in coaching the pros," he says today. "I really enjoy working with the college kids. I get all fired up for a game and I like my players to get fired up. In the pros, there isn't any of that. They're playing for money."

★ ★ ★

THE PRO COACHES are also coaching for money, whereas Tarkanian is old fashioned enough to enjoy coaching for fun.

"They tell ya," Jerry says, "you shouldn't get too close to the kids," but I like to get close to my players. I know, a lot of coaches don't even want the players in the office. They don't want to be bothered. But ours are in the office all day long.

"I enjoy that part of it. It's nothing I'm putting on. I just try to be myself."

This was the philosophy employed by Tarkanian's college coach, Clark Van Galder of Fresno State, who he calls "the finest man I've ever met."

Although Tarkanian has coached the 49ers to their first basketball title, he disavows his reputed powers as a miracle man of the maplewood. His coaching theory is simple.

"You have to have good kids . . . the ability to teach, to get it across to the kids . . . and then the kids responding. But first you've got to have the good kids."

Somehow, Tarkanian is always up to his ears in "good kids." Again, though, he denies any special powers.

"So many of these kids we really didn't have to recruit," he shrugs. "They just wanted to come. Word of mouth by players can do more than what a coach can say. The players recruit other players. They can do a better job."

★ ★ ★

IT ALL SOUNDS pretty simple: Get some good athletes, treat them nice and sit back and watch the championships roll in. So why does Jerry worry so much?

"It's practically my whole life. I get very, very intense. The pressures of winning can really be big at times. They bother me, but that's what athletics are all about. You still have to strive to win."

"I think I can take a defeat as well as anybody, but what bothers me is when we lost a ball game because we didn't get a maximum effort. I'll be real tired and maybe go to sleep about 1 a.m. . . . but I'll wake up at 3 in the morning and then I can't sleep the rest of the night."

"When I first started coaching I was a lot worse. I remember the first game I ever lost in high school. I stayed up the whole night sitting on the couch."

"Until you win your first championship it's really hard on you . . . but then it doesn't get any easier because every time you win, well, you were expected to win."

Case in point was last season at Pasadena. Tarkanian's team lost early games to Long Beach City College and another opponent "and we were 6 and 2, which isn't a bad record. But the paper kept playing up that we'd already lost twice as many games as we lost the year before."

★ ★ ★

TARKANIAN ISN'T an arm-waving, towel-chewing coach. He is proud of his relatively mild demeanor on the bench.

"In five years at Riverside I had only one technical foul and here so far I haven't had any. So basically, I think, I'm a lot easier than most coaches. I never like to knock the officials after we've lost a game. I'd much rather tell them they did a poor job after we've won the game."

Tarkanian does admit to drawing seven technicals in two years at Pasadena, but qualifies that fact: "Some strange things were happening to us that season. I'd hate to think it, but maybe we were winning too much."

Tarkanian and Jim Stangeland, the new 49er football coach, are carrying the CSLB athletic program through the difficult transition period from college to university status. The schedules will be tougher but far more attractive and, for the first time, the 49ers find themselves concerned with the national polls.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't pay any attention to 'em," Jerry says.

It's a step up for him, too, and despite his resentment of the pressures he surrenders in his calling.

"I really don't have any other interests. Any time we have a gathering it's always with other coaches. Last year the college president at Pasadena gave us four tickets to Hollywood Bowl. We took our wives and they really enjoyed it, but before the thing was over the other coach and I were sitting over in the corner drawing X's and O's."

"You have to eat and sleep and live the game. You put in 15 hours a day, but it's 15 hours you enjoy. I can go to a tournament and watch eight games in a row and really enjoy it."

Chinese water torture would be a relief to watching eight basketball games in a row, but Tarkanian points out, "Coaches are very unusual people."



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"Well, Basketball Is Only a Game"



"Okay, Men, Switch in Strategy"



"That's the Way! We Win It"

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Austria's former woman world downhill ski champion, Erik Schinegger, now a man by virtue of a sexual transformation operation, needs "more training" before he can be admitted to the men's national team, according to Austrian team manager Franz Hoppichler.

Commenting on Schinegger's 17th-place finish in the national downhill competition, Hoppichler said, "He is certainly very gifted, but he needs much more training and a considerable improvement before we can consider admitting him into the team."

Schinegger won the women's world downhill title in 1966 at Portillo, Chile.

RALPH ENGAN of Monsey, N.Y., outrolled qualifying leader Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., 181-149, to capture

the \$10,000 first prize in the Professional Bowlers Assn.'s \$75,000 Cougar Open.

GIRL JOCKEY Barbara Jo Rubin became the first female to win a regular pari-mutuel horse race in the United States by guiding favored Cohesion to victory in the feature at Charles Town track Saturday.

TINY BARBARA Cochran of Richmond, Vt., took the ladies' title and Hank Kashiwa, on leave from the U.S. Army, won the two-run men's giant slalom at the National Alpine Ski championships.

TALKS between officials of the world's top tennis nations and the two professional groups, which broke up in deadlock Friday night, are expected to resume today at Wimbledon.

Oleson Ends Bair's Hold on Mile

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Ole Oleson, a junior from the University of Southern California, snapped Sam Bair's hold on the mile and won in 4 minutes, 6.7 seconds Saturday night in the 29th Knights of Columbus Track Meet.

Bair, of Kent State University, had won three years in a row at the K of C meet but finished fourth behind Henryk Szordykowski of Poland and Frank Murphy of Villanova.

Cleveland's Madeline Manning, Olympic gold medal winner in the 800 meters, led all the way to win the 880-yard dash in 2:18.

Two other gold medalists won short dashes.

Capt. Mel Pender of the U.S. Army took the 50-yard dash in 5.2 and Irena Kirzenstein Szewinska of Poland took the women's 50-yard dash in 6.0.

In the 600-yard run, Larry James of Villanova won in 1:11.1. John Lilly of Oregon State won the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.7 on the last lap after Ken Sparks of the Chicago Track Club and John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach duelled for first spot in

the early stages.

Andrej Badenski, also from Poland, won the 440-yard dash in 49.5.

Erv Hall of Villanova, took the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.1.

Lonnie Hance of Tennessee won the high jump at 6-8. Ron Tull of the Pacific Coast Club also cleared 6-8 but had more misses and was awarded third place.

A crowd of 9,886, largest in 10 years, saw Bob Seagren of USC fail to win the pole vault for the second year in a row.

Seagren was one of four men to clear 16-6. The winner, based on fewer misses at 16-6, was Bob Sprung of Tennessee with Lester Smith of Miami second; Seagren third and Mike Bull of Great Britain fourth.

The only meet record was set in the open mile relay when the Philadelphia Pioneer Track Club was clocked in 3:16.2.

Eleanor Montgomery of Tennessee Tech won her third successive women's high jump title with a leap of 5-8.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Heavy Snow Pack to Slow Fishing

To be very blunt about the trout-fishing conditions (this year): the long-range basis looks good; the short-range conditions are poor unless you fish in the lakes that are planted regularly. To mention a few: Cachuma, now open and fair to good, but read about road conditions below; Piru, reachable only by trail (the road is in bad shape); Wohlford, good and scheduled for opening next month.

Taking a closer look at Cachuma — and please don't consider this a prediction for the entire season — Santa Barbara County park authorities are asking people with campers and trailers to stay away until the mushy ground can support such vehicles. Just how long that will be is a matter of conjecture, but you may be assured that my contacts at Cachuma will keep me informed, week by week.

Glenn Todd, owner of the Lake Cachuma Store, reported Friday that the highway through San Marcos Pass is in good shape and the main roads in Cachuma Lake Park are just as good, but there are camp sites where the ground actually looks like one big spring, and it will not support a lot of weight.

The whole countryside, says Glenn, also looks like a spring. He added: more than 50 inches of rain fell at Gibraltar Dam, on the Santa Ynez River above Cachuma and the river that backs up all those domestic water supply reservoirs for Santa Barbara City and County. If you just choose to fish at Cachuma, go ahead; it's great for trout, catfish and bass.

LOOKING INTO THE SIERRA NEVADA, where the season for trout will open May 3 this year, this column, although printed in black ink on white paper, should be all white. That's the way the country looks. The snow pack is so far above normal that some usual measurements have not been taken. Rain and snow which fell in the Sierras in January ranged from 175 to 200 per cent of normal. Please note that I did not mention what has happened in February.

Anglers are likely to find some of their favorite smaller lakes not only frozen, but virtually inaccessible unless unusually warm weather sets in very early in Inyo and Mono Counties, where most of the Southlanders go for early fishing.

Crowley Lake, frozen solidly at this writing, is covered with five feet of snow. The trout there usually average a pound each at the opening, but a late spring will reduce those in weight and size. The fish continue to feed and grow under the ice, but not so rapidly.

There will be a difference in trout at Crowley this year. The Department of Fish and Game planted 250,000 subcatchables there last August. Those fish should average about a pound each when the season starts in May. However, another batch of fish, 246,000 in number, went into Crowley in late October; those should run a half-pound or slightly more at the opening.

NEVER IN CROWLEY'S HISTORY has the lake been frozen at the opening, but don't think for one moment that it can't be cold there. And windy, wow! Often, the starting fun has been kept silent because of the danger to boats.

How well I remember that fall day 23 years ago when the outdoor writers, not prepared for an early snowfall, tried to keep warm while the long-tongued orators spoke of the great lake that had been created by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. I heard that WATER AND POWER screamed so much that that windy, cold afternoon that I almost formed a permanent hatred for the department.

Later, it snowed while we thawed out in McGee Creek Inn and I met forest supervisors, rangers and wardens that were to become my friends for life.

You might be interested to know that three feet of snow fell in downtown Bishop in January and that the temperature dropped to 28 degrees below zero on several nights in the present month. So, if you think that it's chilly when you walk out on Belmont Pier, give a quick thought to what has been going on in the Sierra Nevada.

The runoff, regardless of when it occurs, is going to be terrific, and there's no doubt that trout production at the Mt. Whitney Hatchery will be hampered. Other DFG hatcheries should operate normally.

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo — 82 anglers on 5 boats caught 123 bonito, 12 cow cod, 1198 rock cod; 88 anglers on 11 boats caught 14 calico bass, 222 bonito, 131 rock cod.

Pacific Landing — 47 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 halibut, 16 calico bass, 79 bonito, 21 mackerel, 45 rock cod, 1 cow cod.

Davey's Locker — 63 anglers on 3 boats caught 303 bonito, 164 bonito, 16 calico bass, 7 halibut, 17 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 23 anglers on 1 boat caught 50 whitefish, 50 bonito, 75 calico bass, 200 rock cod, 2 sculpin, 3 halibut, 15 mackerel; 52 anglers on 1 large boat caught 109 bonito, 5 calico bass, 4 large cod, 2 halibut, 35 mackerel.

Belmont Pier — 42 anglers on 1 large boat caught 19 calico bass, 80 bonito, 35 mackerel, 50 perch.

Piermont Landing — 111 anglers on 2 boats caught 437 bonito, 376 rock cod, 229 swordfish, 24 miscellaneous.

San Diego — 155 anglers on 6 boats caught 55 yellowtail, 35 white sea bass, 4 rock cod, 8 barracuda, 8 calico bass, 56 bonito, 29 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing — 57 anglers on 3 boats caught 5 barracuda, 148 bonito, 18 calico bass, 13 rock cod, 1 sculpin, 1 halibut, 37 mackerel.

Magnolia, CDM Tie for Irvine Crown

Magnolia and Corona del Mar are co-champions of the Irvine League. The Sentinels downed their crosstown rivals the Laora Saxons 59-54 Friday before 1,600 fans at Magnolia.

Dave Murry led all scorers with 27 points. Denny Nicholas had 16 for Laora.

IRVINE LEAGUE

Laora (54)	Magnolia (52)
Redondo (5)	Murry (27)
Bovitz (7)	Olmer (12)
Birtley (14)	Adams (12)
Nichols (16)	Flood (11)
Langner (4)	Langner (4)
	Laora (54)
	12 18 14-54
	12 18 14-54

Correspondent: BOB MISKE

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ALTHEA GIBSON . . . 'Think I Can Play'

Lakers Figure to Outlast Atlanta for Western Title

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Despite their present slump, the Lakers appear capable of outlasting the Atlanta Hawks in the race

Masters Postponed by Rains

Heavy weekend rains closed down Old Ranch and Lakewood Country Clubs Saturday and forced the first postponement ever of the Long Beach Masters golf tournament.

The rounds will be played March 8 at Old Ranch and March 9 at Los Alamitos. The 72-hole tournament starts Saturday at El Dorado and shifts to Lakewood Sunday.

The sun appeared briefly Saturday, but Old Ranch has drainage and mud problems. The course was closed for two weeks earlier this winter, and the 17th and 18th holes remain in poor condition.

The Masters brings together club champions from nine area courses. The winner receives \$100 and a trophy from this newspaper, which co-sponsors the event along with the Long Beach Golf Assn.

for the Western Division title in the NRA.

With a three-game lead, the Lakers could emerge as champions by winning nine of their last 16 games if Atlanta wins 10 of its last 14. The odds are against the Hawks doing better than that.

Atlanta must play nine more times on the road, while the Lakers have nine at home. The home court is a distinct advantage in pro basketball, as evidenced by the Lakers' 23-7 record.

One slight advantage the Hawks hold is that they play the Big Four of the Eastern Division only four more times, compared to six for the Lakers. However, three of Atlanta's games are on the road, and four of the Lakers' are at the Forum.

If it hopes to catch the Lakers, Atlanta must make a move this week. The Hawks host San Diego tonight, then go into the lion's den at New York on Tuesday and Boston on Friday.

At the same time the Hawks face the Knicks and Celtics, the Lakers entertain lowly Seattle and

Russia vs. U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Dynamo Kiev becomes the first Russian soccer team to play in the United States today when it meets the California Clippers here.

At 41, Althea Returns to Net

BERKELEY (UPI) — Althea Gibson Darben and Billie Jean King, two of the biggest names in tennis the last 15 years, hope to prove they can still play the game against the best in the \$18,200 Pro Tennis Invitational which opens a four-day stand at the Berkeley Tennis Club today.

Mrs. Darben, now 41, ruled as the world's top woman player after pulling herself out of New York's Harlem to win the Wimbledon and American nationals titles.

She quit the game at the peak of her career to concentrate on golf, and her appearance here and in Oakland, where the tourney shifts for the last three days, marks a comeback.

"If I didn't think I could play," said Althea, "I wouldn't be trying this. However, I still have to prove a few things."

Mrs. King, the game's reigning queen, has a different problem. She is coming back after knee surgery. She has been devoting most of her time the past few months to a conditioning program designed to strengthen muscles around the knee.

"My primary concern is to build the muscles," she said. "That's coming along nicely, and for the first time in more than a year tennis is fun again."

Mrs. Darben hasn't played competitive tennis for eight years.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—5.5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 23, 1970

Valdez, Gonzales Vie at Olympic Thursday

California featherweight champ Bobby Valdez (28-6-3) meets Ricardo Gonzalez (17-5-1) in the 10-round main event at the Olympic Aud Thursday.

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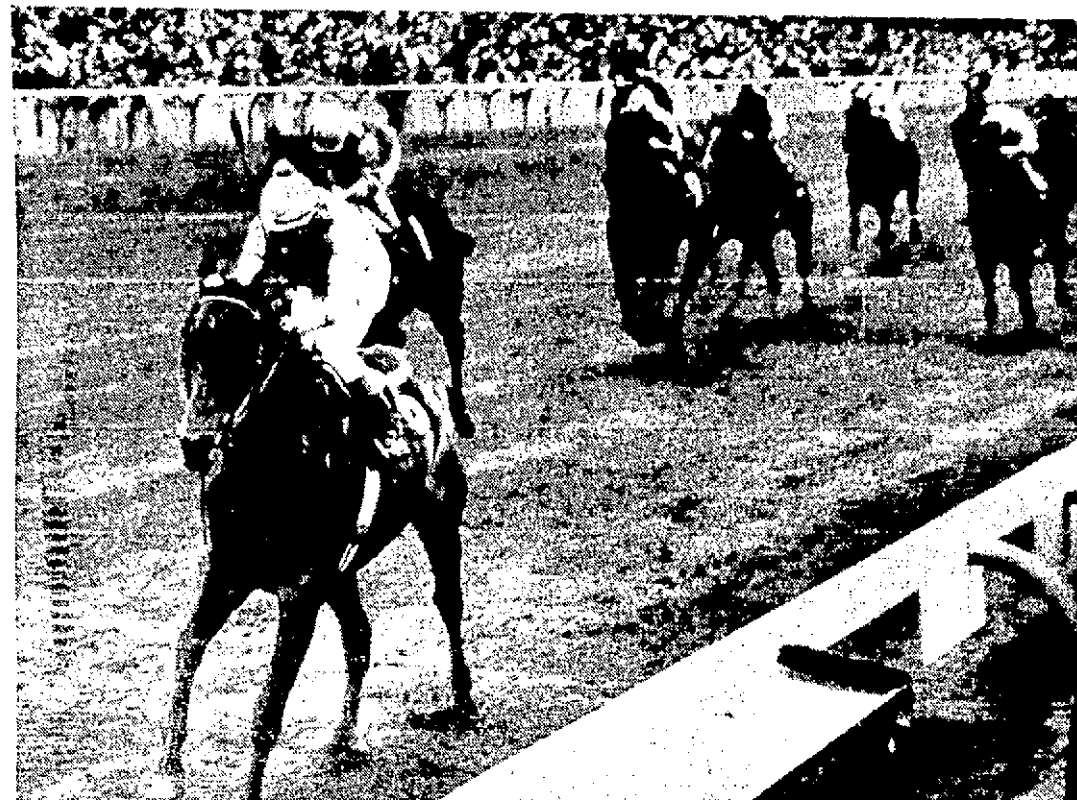
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LOT OF ROOM TO PRAISE JAY

Miguel Yanez cases home Praise Jay with the biggest upset of the Santa Anita stakes season to date Saturday. The Oregon-bred horse ran

away from his more distinguished rivals to win the \$87,500 San Antonio Stakes by three lengths and return \$84.60. Racing Room (1) was second.

—AP Wirephoto

Longshot Bettors Praise Jay After \$84 San Antonio Payoff

Praise Jay, the longest shot on the board, went out in front at the start and stayed there Saturday to capture the 31st running of the \$87,500 San Antonio Stakes at Santa Anita.

The 5-year-old Praise Jay was three and a half lengths in front of Racing Room at the finish to the amazement of a crowd of 46,263 thoroughbred fans who turned out on an

overcast day.

Another longshot, Estambul II, finished third.

For his surprise win, Praise Jay rewarded backers with \$84.60, \$22.00 and \$10.20. Racing Room, coupled with Deck Hand, returned \$3.20 and \$2.80 while Estambul II paid \$7.20.

Praise Jay raced the mile and an eighth in the slow time of 1:49 3/5 over a track that groundskeep-

ers called fast but the track race called tabbed as muddy.

Praise Jay needed only a few strides out of the starting gate to move into the lead and Rising Market quickly followed the leader as the field of 10 started around the initial turn.

Going down the backstretch, Praise Jay held a length lead as Racing Room moved up to second.

But Praise Jay, instead of slowing, increased his lead to three lengths rounding the second turn into the stretch and held his margin despite the best effort of Racing Room and jockey Bill Shoemaker to close the gap.

Johnny Sellers originally was scheduled to ride the winner but was forced to give up the mount because of a bruised hand and Miguel Yanez took the mount.

In addition to the big payoff, Praise Jay brought a purse of \$53,800 to owner John Hudspeth. It was only the second stakes victory of Praise Jay's career. Last year the horse won the Bay Meadows Handicap.

Praise Jay was bred by his owner in Oregon and was the first Oregon-bred horse to win a major stakes at Santa Anita since Moland won before World War II.

The outcome of the San Antonio threw confusion into the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap two weeks away. Praise Jay was strictly an outsi-

der. His only previous stakes triumph was in the Bay Meadows Handicap last year.

Among the elite of the thoroughbred set who finished out of the money were Dignitas and Rising Market, the 1968 winner of the San Antonio.

Caliente Results

(Cloudy & sloppy)
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs.
 1. King's Mary, Munoz, 4.30 4.30
 2. Lever, Briscoe, 4.30 4.30
 3. Time: 1:13 1/5. Scratched: Cretan Prince, The Shoshone, Treu's Dream, Khamsutra, Ver Oak.
PERFECTA (4-1) PAID \$24.40
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles.
 1. V's Pie, Caballero, 8.40 4.40
 2. Time: 2:15 3/5. Scratched: Pacific Coast, Eldon Bell, Time Tripper, What-d'you-Think.
THIRD RACE—3/4 furlongs.
 1. River Crest, Rodriguez, 8.20 4.30
 2. Sussie Drake, Jimenez, 10.50 7.00
 3. Aerial Heat, Garcia, 1.00
 4. Time: 1:08 3/5. Scratched: Penny's Remo, Quile Madness, Ribose, Shiny Supers McGow.
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
 1. Mike's Tux, Menzies, 10.00 7.00
 2. Freedom Star, Contreras, 4.20
 3. Time: 1:58. Scratched: Kings Delight, V's Pie, Sussie Drake, Ribose, Shiny Supers McGow.
DAILY DOUBLE (4-1) PAID \$118.00
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs.
 1. Mer De Glace, Contreras, 10.50 5.80
 2. George, Martinez, 5.60 4.60
 3. S's Sue, Caballero, 1.00
 4. Time: 1:13 3/5. Scratched: Slaughter Kid.
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
 1. Savage Drums, Plaza, 8.40 4.20 2.80
 2. Poppy Doll, Garcia, 4.50 2.80
 3. S's Sue, Caballero, 1.00
 4. Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Lady Freedom, Lincilla.
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs.
 1. Jimmy, Anzures, 4.00 3.60 2.70
 2. Dublin Echo, Menzies, 2.90 4.60
 3. Time: 1:12 3/5. Scratched: Dancon, Host, Chicago Charlie, Jodgar Roopal, Lucio, Minibus, Top Knick.
QUINIELA (6-1) PAID \$136.40
NINTH RACE—3/4 furlongs.
 1. Oliver, Gal, Garcia, 7.00 4.00
 2. Nappa Lu, Martinez, 6.40 2.00
 3. La Mona, Briscoe, 1.20
 4. Time: 1:08 3/5. Scratched: Caliente, S's Pie, Sussie Drake, Ribose, Shiny Supers McGow.
TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
 1. Caliente, S's Pie, Sussie Drake, Ribose, Shiny Supers McGow, 10.00 7.00
 2. S's Sue, Caballero, 1.00
 3. Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Slaughter Kid, Poppy Doll, Garcia, 1.00
 4. Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Slaughter Kid, Poppy Doll, Garcia, 1.00
 5. Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Slaughter Kid, Poppy Doll, Garcia, 1.00
 6. Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Slaughter Kid, Poppy Doll, Garcia, 1.00
 7. Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Slaughter Kid, Poppy Doll, Garcia, 1.00
 8. Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Slaughter Kid, Poppy Doll, Garcia, 1.00
 9. Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Slaughter Kid, Poppy Doll, Garcia, 1.00
 10. Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Slaughter Kid, Poppy Doll, Garcia, 1.00

RACE ROUNDUP

\$94.30 Widener Winner 8-Year-Old

Combined News Services

The aging Chilean horse Yumbel and his Chilean rider, Fernando Toro "stole" the \$137,200 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday for a whopping \$94.30 payoff.

Toro and the eight-year-old Yumbel coasted to the front as the field of 11 went into the final turn, and had enough strength left to hold off the closing rush of Funny Fellow, favorite of the crowd of 30,206, by a head.

Mr. Brogan, winner of the \$50,000 Tropical Handicap last month, set the early pace and held on to finish third, a nose back of Funny Fellow and three quarters of a length in front of Petit Duc.

Yumbel's victory, his first stakes triumph since winning the Fayette Handicap at Keeneland in October 1966—the horse did not race in 1967 or 1968—resulted in a payoff of \$94.30, \$29.40 and \$13.

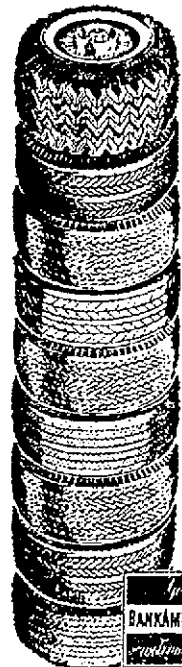
Funny Fellow paid \$3.80 and \$2.80. Mr. Brogan, paid \$6.80 for show.

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Santa Anita Charts

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 22, 1969—43rd day of 75-day winter-spring meetings. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo-chart camera.

337F—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 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Marathon on Water in April

Invitations have been issued to a select group of 40 leading power boat racers for the April 26-27 World Invitational Marathon championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

"Our committee selected the people to invite on the basis of past experience and success in marathon and closed-course racing," explained Mel Zikes, promoter of the unique event in cooperation with the Los Angeles Speedboat Club.

Two separate three-hour enduros are involved — an event for 20 outboard racers April 26, beginning at 1 p.m., and another the next day for inboards, also starting at 1 p.m.

Marathon races traditionally are held on big, wide open bodies of water such as Lake Havasu or Parker, Arizona. The Long Beach event will mark the first time the big, high-powered speedboats have tangled in a closed course stadium convenient to large numbers of fans.

Shane Leads Power Boat Standings

Dave Shane, a Los Angeles restaurant owner who spent three months in a hospital last year to heal a shattered left leg, heads the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn.'s first point standings bulletin of 1969.

Shane, 33, injured in an early 1968 offshore event, earned 400 points toward the Casale Perpetual Trophy by driving his Swinger II Thunderbird to victory this month in the first Long Beach-Catalina Island Cruise.

Next event on the POPBRA schedule is the race from Long Beach to Ensenada March 22. Highlight of the racing year is the Long Beach Hennessy Cup classic Aug. 23 as climax to the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

Current Standings:
1-Dave Shane (Los Angeles) 400 points.
2-Barrel Jenkins (Bakersfield) 300.
3-Pat Cooper (Marina del Rey) 252.
4-Peter Rollins (Newport Harbor) 169.
5-Ed O'Neil Jr. (Burbank) 127.
6-Robert Brandt (Los Angeles) 91.
7-Nick Douglas (Long Beach) 71.
8-Mrs. Robert Cahlon (Santa Monica) 54.

San Diego Navy Wins L.B. Event

San Diego Naval Training Center will represent the West Coast in the all-Navy basketball finals opening Monday at Jacksonville NAS, Fla.

The Center came out of the loser's bracket to win the regionals at Long Beach Naval Station. It beat Adak, Alaska, 76-62 and 100-68 in the double elimination test.

San Diego's Paul Alexander was selected the most valuable player, and Adak's Russell Palmer took the sportsmanship trophy in the meet sponsored by Special Services. Moffett NAS and Whidbey Island, Wash., were the other participants.

Heavy Soccer Schedule Today

The unpredictable Macabec AC faces strong Los Angeles Soccer Club at 2:30 p.m., Rancho La Cienega, in today's feature game.

Other games:
At Rancho La Cienega 10:30 a.m., Paramount United vs. Montebello Argonauts; 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Croella vs. British Thistle Club; 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., Macabec AC vs. Los Angeles Soccer Club; 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., Phoenix vs. Scandia; 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Club Nacional vs. Lynwood Falcons; 12:30 p.m., Club Argentino vs. Valley German Americans; 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., La Brea vs. Valley United; 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Costa Rica vs. Hollywood Stars; 12:30 p.m., San Pedro Olympia vs. Guadalupe; 2:30 p.m.

L.B. SOCCER CLUB MEETS LYNWOOD

Herb Rogers' fast Long Beach Soccer Club tangles with the Lynwood Dons in a Pacific Soccer League game today at Bell Gardens Park, 2:30 p.m.

Long Beach, coming off a tie with Fullerton last week, is 7-4-4 for the season.

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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it with a new tire of equal or better quality, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

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6.95x14	1.96		5.60x15	1.76
7.35x14	2.07		7.75x15	2.21
7.75x14	2.20		8.15x15	2.38
8.25x14	2.36		8.45x15	2.57

NO MONEY DOWN When You Buy Your Automotive Needs at Sears on Credit

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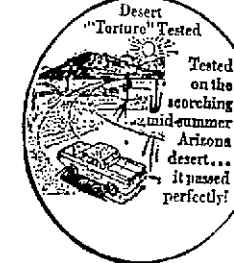
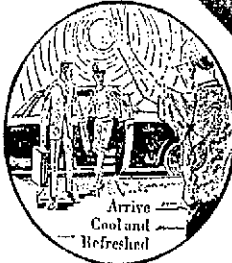
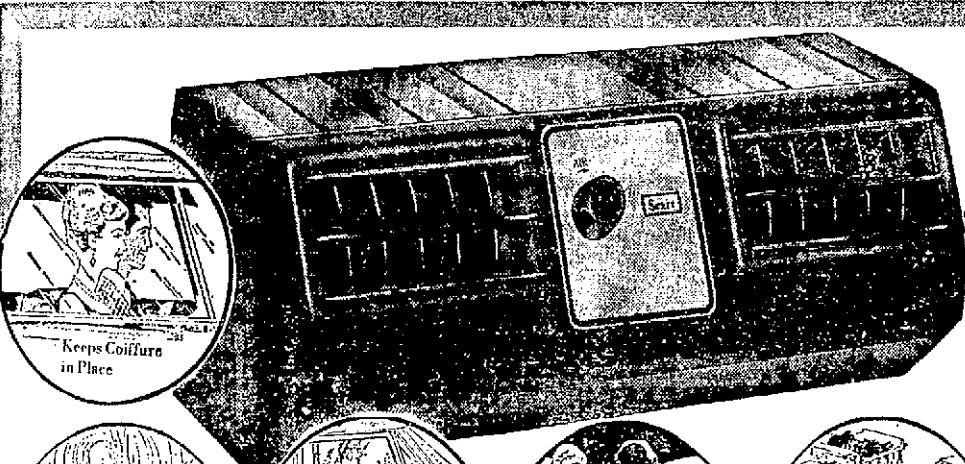
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- Sleek, clean design styling for a smart look . . . distinctive control selector . . . mounts under the dash
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AFTER 1 YEAR Long Look at Carson

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Progress is an individual thing judging from the wide range of answers given when Carson councilmen were asked to review the accomplishments of the city in its first year of incorporation.

For example, Councilman Gilbert Smith would only list two items as "major accomplishments" — the organization of the city by selecting the administrative staff, appointing commissions, etc., and the special census taken last April.

Other items, such as the improvement in the city's parks programs and the widening of Carson Street, he rated as being of much less importance.

In contrast, Councilman Sak Yamamoto believes a lot of little things lumped together — the fact that the public now knows whom to call to get a street swept or have a pothole repaired — constitute a major accomplishment. Yamamoto also feels that perhaps the city accomplished too much in its improvement of the section of Carson Street now under construction.

"FORCING THE BUSINESSMEN along Carson to accept center dividers was unnecessary," Yamamoto said. "The same thing could have been accomplished with double-double yellow lines (a two-way left turn pocket) without cutting off access to some businesses."

With the understanding, then, that each man has a slightly different orientation toward each accomplishment, here are the successes of Carson's first year.

"The year started out with the orderly transition from county administration to city administration," Mayor John Marbut said. "And right from the start there was a willingness, even eagerness, on the part of the citizens to work with the city. We have developed a real spirit of cooperation here."

The cornerstone of that cooperation seems to be identity. As more residents realize the city's potential, the more they insist that other people recognize that they live in a city and not in an amorphous, ill-defined county area.

"Identity?" said Yamamoto. "Why I've been working for that for years. Back in 1957 when we started the Los Caballeros Band, we put the name Carson on the banner."

"You have to give the Lions Club credit for the city limit signs they are putting up," he continued. "Those are going to help a lot."

As pointed out by Councilman H. Rick Clark,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



Paraders 'Turn On' Big Throng

Here comes Carson—its energetic spirit reflected by the Carson High School contingent (above) which led Saturday's first city birthday parade. The parade had its surprises, including one for the petite spectator at left who found she and a marcher had the same kind of "hair-do." And every birthday needs a shake—provided Saturday by Corinne Reihan and Vickie Morrison, organizers of the Cor-Vic Hollywood Entertainers. Of course, not everybody got excited. Or maybe it just got to be too much for the little guy.

—Staff Photos



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



RECENTLY, in Sylvia Porter's widely published financial column,

which appears daily in our paper, there was a discussion of the low interest rates paid on government bonds, particularly the small-denomination bonds people are urged to buy as a part of their savings programs. Subsequently the Wall St. Journal had a major item on the subject, and after that an administration spokesman got into the subject.

This releases me from qualms about reporting a personal experience, which I had kept under wraps because of the importance of the U.S. savings bond program. It now appears that if that program is to be successful, something should be done about interest rates and it's time for open discussion.

MY STORY is about some war bonds, I got to looking at a sheaf of them the other day while pawing through my bank safety deposit box. Maybe, I thought, after all these years, it was time to consider cashing them in, and I took them upstairs to a bank official for evaluation.

The bonds, dated 1943 and earlier, and long since matured, had a face value of \$1000 and had cost me \$750 in cash. Long ago I had cashed other war bonds, bought painfully in those years of wage controls, but for some quirk of reasoning had hung onto these.

The banker told me the bonds had a redemption value of something around \$1500 after 25 years. I had doubled my money.

NOT BAD, but not good, either, considering (1) that inflation had eaten up my interest earnings as fast as they came and (2) that \$750 could

have done a lot better invested somewhere else.

Of course the money had been safely held all this time. Except for the lowering of the dollar value, there was no risk.

But at virtually no risk, it could have been kept in a bank savings account or a savings and loan association. I asked a bank man to figure it and the \$750 in a bank savings account would have amounted to \$2028.61, or about a third better than the yield from the gov't. Savings and loan results would have been somewhat higher.

But what if I had assumed some risk and invested the \$750 in a mutual fund with an average record? I asked a mutual funds man to figure it up on the basis of the average showing of all major mutual funds in the period involved. His report: The \$750 would now be \$12,700. Of course, invested at greater risk in some stocks, even more fantastic results would show. But it could have been invested in some stocks and gone down the drain, too. Let's let the mutual fund and bank figures make the point.

THAT'S MY war bond story. No sour grapes — I knew I could redeem those bonds long ago, and who knows if I would have invested the money successfully? I might have gone a little haywire and lost it in Las Vegas. Anyhow, I had an investment in my country and it was a safe and sure thing.

But this little personal experience does seem clearly to support Sylvia Porter's (and others') contentions that the government is not treating its small investors in a way that will encourage continued buying and holding of U.S. savings bonds. Some adjustments are obviously in order.

18 Blind Persons Need Ride

Eighteen blind persons in Long Beach, Compton, Lynwood and South Gate need volunteer drivers to take them to the Braille Institute in Los Angeles.

The institute, at 741 N. Vermont Ave., offers rehabilitation training, counseling in Braille reading and writing, instruction in safe travel with a cane — and, encouragement and companionship.

Persons who want to drive blind neighbors to the institute, even one day a week, are asked to phone Diane Meyer, Braille Institute director of transportation.

INSIDE SECTION B

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STRIVE AGAIN FOR DECENCY

L.B. Widow, Mother of 2, Gives Advice

Editor's Note: A North Long Beach mother, concerned with today's children and the world which adults are preparing for them, wrote to the editor of the Independent Press-Telegram. Her thoughts offer no panacea, but a basis for deeper reflection and individual action by those who read the words of a mother speaking out.

"I am going to try to make people see that we — us, you and I, ALL of us — have to DO something about our kids and in the final analysis FOR them," wrote Mrs. Norma J. Dugas, an auburn-haired, widowed mother of two boys.

In her modest and tidy home in North Long Beach, Mrs. Dugas was surprised at the attention her letter received. Unassuming, she instructed 9-year-old Robert and 10-year-old Donald II on courtesy when an I. P.-T. team visited.

IT IS PART of an effort to raise the kids according to a set of standards she hopes will better them and the world they will enter as adults.

The boys' father, Donald, was a Marine ser-

geant and 27 years old when he died as a result of an accident. That was six years ago and since, the mother has reared the youngsters alone.

"It isn't easy," she said.

AFTER TOUCHING upon external influences making the task tougher, she said generally, "The Spock-endorsed fad of permissiveness has bred us a generation of mistifs. Now we have to undo all the damage. God help us."

Mrs. Dugas recalled taking the boys to the park. "On the way there, we three were treated to obscenity of juvenile origin, to views of the almost unadorned feminine figure and to general sloppiness on the streets."

"Who but the parents who swear in front of their children, who encourage immodesty and who do not see that their children observe antilitter laws are responsible?"

"Time was," Mrs. Dugas noted, "when children did not hear vulgar and profane language and therefore did not mimic it either publicly or privately."

"Time was when little ladies were seen in public



'YOUNG PEOPLE TODAY NEED GOOD, SET STANDARDS'
Mrs. Norma Dugas, Sons Donald, left, and Robert, With Father's Photo

—Staff Photos

Noise Probe of Airport Is Withheld

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A study of the noise made by planes departing the Orange County Airport — key to the county's defense of more than \$27 million in damage actions — is finished but taxpayers may never learn what the findings are.

Deputy County Counsel Robert Nuttman disclosed he got an advance copy from the Van Nuys firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, which did the survey, and studied it this weekend to see if the county needs more data.

NUTTMAN SAID county supervisors may not make the report public, even though it was paid for by \$7,000 in public money. He said its release to the public "might" damage the county's defense against the suits contending that excessive noise and fuel fallout has devalued almost 1,000 homes.

Most of the plaintiffs in the damage actions against the county own properties under the take-off pattern, but a few who live beneath the landing approach also filed suit.

All claim inconvenience and financial loss, traceable to beginning of jet plane operations at the Orange County Airport on Sept. 1, 1967.

253 Enter Orange Co. School Race

A record total of 253 men and women is in the race for election April 15 to 94 unpaid trustee posts in 32 school districts in Orange County.

In sharp contrast to former years, every district has candidates; usually a few have no takers and posts are filled by appointment by the county superintendent of schools.

The Anaheim and Tustin union high school districts turned out most candidates—because both districts are split over the merits of sex-education courses. The issue has been divisive in both areas.

ANAHEIM HAS a sex education course generally considered successful and well-received, but it has been under attack. The issue brought out 16 candidates—including the

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Thursday is Easter Seal Day

The 1969 Easter Seal campaign in Long Beach will start Thursday when crippled youngsters will plant flowering Easter lilies at 9:30 a.m. at the regional office of the Crippled Children's Society, 3770 E. Willow St.

They will be assisted by Mrs. George Price, Long Beach area Easter Seal volunteer chairman.

The ceremony is designed to symbolize the hopes and needs of all handicapped children. Mrs. Price said.

Erick Hoff, 3½, of Long Beach, is the year's Los Angeles County Easter Seal Child, and actress Giselle MacKenzie Los Angeles County volunteer chairman.

The Easter Seal fund drive runs through Easter Sunday, April 6.

INDUSTRIAL CENTER WILL OPEN TODAY

Grand opening for the Long Beach center of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc., is set for today at 3 p.m.

Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan will preside over the program which will include homecoming ceremonies honoring OIC board chairman Percy Anderson recently returned from OIC training in Philadelphia.

The new center, at 1325 Alamitos Ave., is part of the self-help program now operating in more than 70 cities in the U.S.

Home Safe Robbed

A burglar who entered the home of Theima Linagen, 5646 Gary Ave., stole a small safe containing \$2,600. Long Beach police said Saturday.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969

State, U.S. laws favor the polluters

CALIFORNIA conservationists are finding it hard to get their ideas across in the writing of a new state water pollution law.

As it stands, the law favors the polluters. So also does federal law covering the more limited question of legal liability by oil polluters to pay damages for major spills.

New versions of both the state and federal legislation are now being studied. The opposition, as usual, is employing both heavy influence and skillful tactics.

AT THE STATE level a special study panel has drafted an entire new pollution code. The group is still holding hearings, and its members so far have indicated more attention to "political realities" than zeal for water purity.

There is something to be said for recognizing political realities, for if the draft does not get through the Legislature it will be meaningless.

However, neither the special study group nor the agency to which it will report on March 20, the State Water Resources Control Board, should settle for provisions which plainly encourage continued discrimination in favor of industrial polluters.

One such section authorizes the issuance of cease and desist orders to prohibit "domestic waste." Industrial waste is deliberately not specified. The study panel's staff director, Luther H. Gulick, said the wording was "political," by which he meant a compromise to reduce industry

opposition to the draft.

The draft does provide for civil penalties up to \$6,000 a month. But even if the maximum penalty is levied, it amounts to no more than a tolerable cost of doing business for a huge corporation.

No business, however large, should be permitted to pollute streams and shorelines at will. And no amount of money can pay for priceless natural assets destroyed.

The federal hearings are being scheduled by a subcommittee under chairmanship of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., as a direct result of the Santa Barbara oil spillage.

ONE ISSUE IS an attempt by Muskie and other conservationists to remove language now in the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966 which requires proof of gross negligence before damages may be assessed against oil producers for spills.

Under Muskie's proposal, an oil spill would be considered prima facie evidence of negligence. It would thus be much easier for damage claimants to prove their cases than under present law.

Conservation leaders striving for tighter laws at both the federal and state levels labor under a disadvantage. They lack the money resources and the staff of the opposition, which encompasses some big oil companies (though not all) and the old hardline spokesmen for industry in general.

The scales will be roughly balanced only if the public whose water is being spoiled makes itself heard by the Legislature and the Congress. If you want clean water along the shoreline and in your harbor, write your assemblyman, state senator and congressman today. Their addresses appear on the following page.

conscience-stricken. The spirit of compassion may indeed have descended upon senators who have seen for themselves the permanent physical deformities and mental retardation of unfed children.

But we suspect that the elected officials are also beginning to hear from prosperous middle-class citizens appalled by the recurrent testimony of near-starvation in this land of plenty.

In any event, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., will get the money his Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs must have for a thorough probe. Bureaucrats in the Agriculture department and scornful critics like Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., have failed in their efforts to suppress a national scandal.

SIGNIFICANTLY, President Nixon's first formal message to Congress struck at "the blight of poverty" and announced actions he hopes will improve federal aid to the poor. Earlier HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch, at the President's direction, ordered studies of hunger and how to relieve it.

Poverty and hunger, of course, are not precisely the same. But they may be appropriately bracketed, and both are getting deserved priority.

A majority of voters approved this level of compensation in a 1966 package revision of the constitution. But isn't it a little early for the legislators to be talking up another pay raise, to be accomplished by their own action?

Such talk has been heard for months. More recently Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan, D-Burlingame, wrote a letter to his colleagues urging a "strong bipartisan effort" for a salary increase this year. The letter was marked "personal and confidential" — for legislators only.

Who is it that censors the President?

WASHINGTON — An extraordinary incident at the Pentagon recently shows how hard it is to turn sound theory into fact. The theory is that the President of the U.S. must be the best informed man in the world. The fact is that he is often shielded from vital information well-known to thousands, even millions of people.

President Nixon is aware of the fact. He has made it a matter of policy that the necessary filtering of information sent to him is not to become censorship as it did under President Johnson. He wants every responsible view, not a consensus hiding doubts, disputes, embarrassing criticisms.

IT IS EASY to say, not easy to get. The incident shows why. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's security adviser, launched the new administration's policy review with searching questionnaires sent to the major departments. The Pentagon was asked to answer 29 basic questions on America's security throughout the world, including the situation in Vietnam.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff named three of their staff officers, two from the Army and one from the

Air Force, to write the answers. The officers decided to make full use of the chance to discard the usual self-reassuring gobbledygook and the pious sloganeering. They were piqued, too, by a feeling that Kissinger really knew the answers and wasn't so much inquiring as reverting to his



FLORA LEWIS

former role of professor, testing his new class to see how much they knew.

SO THE OFFICERS laid out all the cold, unpleasant facts. Their answers to the 29 questions on the state of national security filled a document of 219 pages, single-spaced. Varied generalizing was avoided. The information was solid. The Joint Chiefs were outraged. The document had to be forwarded to the White House because there was a deadline and because the facts it

listed couldn't really be challenged. But the implications were so devastating to current and recommended military policy, including Vietnam, that the officers were fiercely rebuffed by their superiors.

They were told that their work was disloyal, probably subversive, tantamount to aiding the enemy. They were told that these charges would be placed in their official service records, and so far as is known that was done. It would, of course, have been the end of their careers. One of them happened to have a personal connection with an influential senator who intervened and succeeded in clearing the records.

THE SENATOR, ironically, was James Eastland of Mississippi who, as head of the Internal Security subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee which he also heads, has long experience with use of the labels "disloyal" and "subversive."

Clearing the records will not, of course, erase personal hostility which the officers earned by telling the truth. What happens to them remains to be seen. Their sin was in forgetting that "the enemy" doesn't just mean America's adversaries but

anybody, even on the White House staff, who may not agree with the views of the top brass.

It is an open secret in Washington, and even more among Americans in Vietnam, that such a system did operate in the Johnson administration. Adverse reports were, in effect, censored before they reached the President. Sometimes the U.S. mission in Saigon even sent reports back to field officers, to be "revised" and bleached, before they were incorporated in the flow to be sent on to Washington.

It isn't sufficient for a President to want to be well-informed. The command and hierarchy system of the U.S. government, civilian as well as military, inevitably tends to censor as it funnels facts down to the trickle which even the hardest working man on earth could absorb.

Only active intervention from above, prying out bad news and protecting the boldly candid, can counteract the built-in tendency to censorship. The signs so far are that Nixon knows this and is determined to hear it "like it is." That will take a constant effort, perhaps the greatest effort facing the administration and certainly crucial to its success.

OPEN FORUM

Rep. Hosmer view
 EDITOR:

Remember back in 1953 when a family could go walking in the evening without risk of being mugged or fear the house would be robbed while they were gone? It's different now. And so is what the Supreme Court since then has said about the meaning of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment giving everybody a right against self-incrimination.

A series of split decisions has very broadly extended this right to the surprise of many constitutional lawyers. In the minds of some respected judges law enforcement has been made increasingly difficult. Federal Appeals Judge Henry J. Friendly is one of those who see a clear connection between the decisions and the rising crime rate. As a judge who reluctantly has had to turn loose convicted criminals because of legal technicalities raised by these decisions, he suggests some limitations upon them. He believes in the right against self-incrimination. He does not want to put the Fifth Amendment. He just wants to go part of the way back to what we all thought it meant just a short 16 years ago.

Concerned over the law abiding citizen's seemingly decreasing right not to live in a jungle of lawlessness, I had Friendly's ideas translated into a proposed constitutional amendment, the only way they can be put into effect.

For my pains your columnists, editorial writers and letter writers have variously accused me of overkill in the war against crime, plotting against the presumption of innocence, publicity seeking, and attempting legislative intimidation of judges.

Honestly fellows, I don't see the connection. But I must admit to some prejudice favoring the potential victims of crime as against its perpetrators.

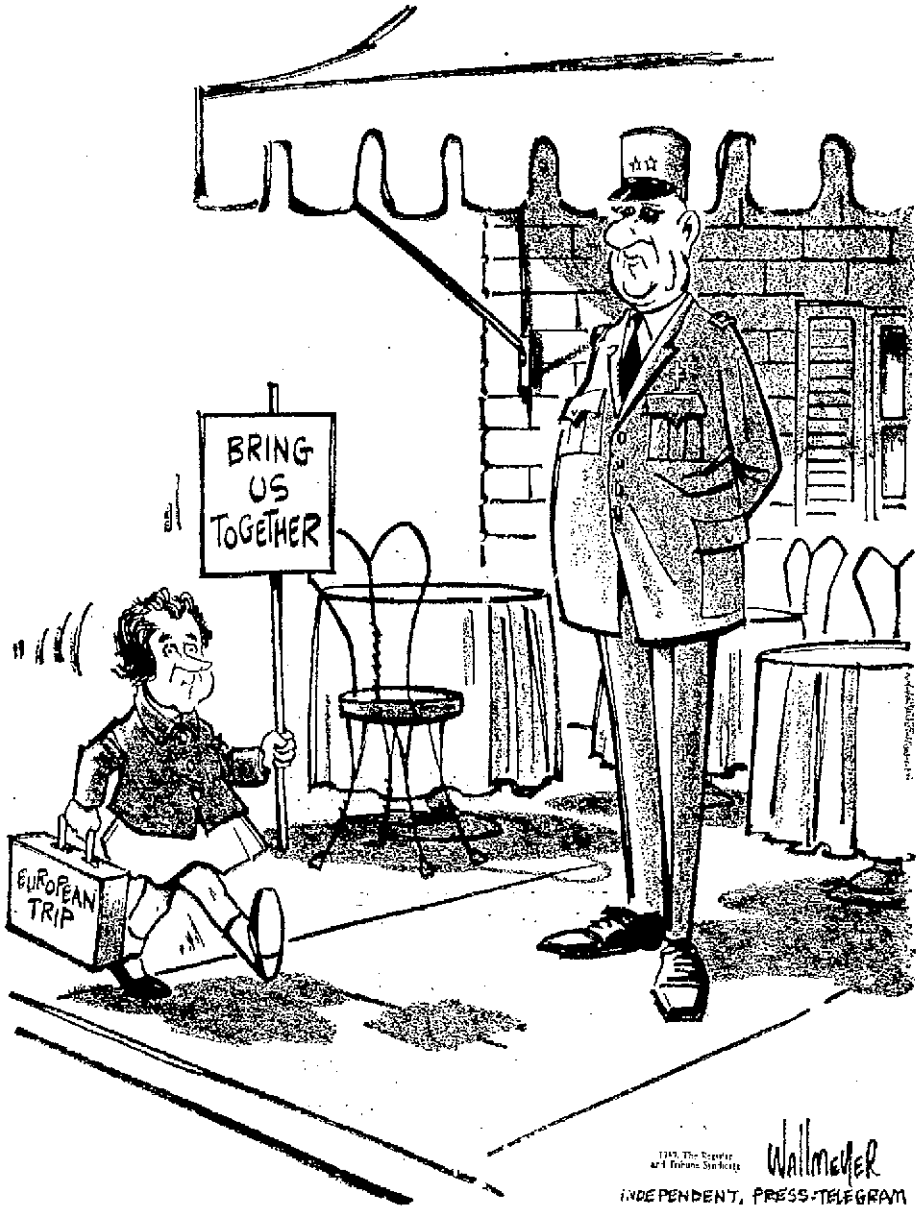
CRAIG HOSMER
 Member of Congress
 Washington, D.C.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We share Rep. Hosmer's prejudice, but we are also prejudiced against encroachment on the individual's rights by government, including police. The Fifth Amendment decisions he cites require police to warn suspects of their constitutional rights and guarantee the suspect to the right of lawyer's counsel during interrogation or in a police station line-up, not unreasonable requirements in our view. Confessions obtained without meeting those requirements are not admissible at trial. A very small percentage of convictions depend on obtaining a confession from the accused. In short, the police warnings cited above are crucial to the successful prosecution of relatively few cases. Most lawyers and prosecutors are aware of this, and advocate more judges and prosecutors, plus better training and pay for police as a more workable means of crime control. In our view, these men are more correct than the Supreme Court critics who call for bargain-basement solutions to crime, of which amendments to the Bill of Rights is one.)

A police state
 EDITOR:

Robert Jamison's letter was unfinished to a point, as he puns. He glows with satisfaction that the Reagan bayonets point to a student and not himself. A police state has been in the making since Reagan took over. What makes Jamison so sure that he won't be at the end of that bayonet someday? Absurd, he thinks. So did millions of people in Hitler's police day.

To affirm my beliefs, one just had to watch the police charge into students gathering and like maniacs beat indiscriminately male and female students on TV, Wednesday, Channel 4 at 5:30 p.m.
 Lakewood MARY DIXON



Intellectual ado a little tardy

ROBERT FINCH admitted to some 900 \$125-a-copy witnesses Thursday that despite "the can of worms that it is," the post of secretary of Health, Education and Welfare was one he asked for.

And although the Century Plaza banquet where Finch spoke was designed to raise the quality of State Controller Houston Flournoy's 1970 reelection campaign, Finch said he sees the imaginative conduct of HEW as one of the key devices for improving the quality of American life.

Finch put it even stronger than that: "The success of this administration," he said, "will stand or fall on how effectively we handle the critical domestic problems facing us today. I personally feel that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will — more than any other agency — determine this success."

HEW'S DIVERSITY, Finch illustrated by noting a forthcoming nationwide vaccine program for German measles and then dwelling at considerably more length on campus virulence.

Much of the new Secretary's appraisal of campus unrest has been heard and printed before. There was, however, one impatient, loathly little bit which sounded new, to wit: Where were the intellectuals when America's ugliness was getting fat?

Finch didn't say it just like that. He said it like this:

"Some intellectuals today are making a big ado about the problems of our inner cities, black opportunity, poverty, etc. as though this were their personal and new discovery, their 'bag' if you will. But I cannot help but feel that the facts demonstrate that the academic establishment, including students, have been a long time recognizing some of these problems, let alone taking the individual effort to do something about them in their community."

JOHN GARDNER, a predecessor in HEW, had said it earlier, Finch recalled. Said Gardner, referring to

those "most grievous domestic problems ... centering around poverty, the cities and the Negro."

"One would like to think that universities have been the primary source of intellectual stimulation and enlightenment on these issues



BOB HOUSER

... that university research on these matters had laid the basis for significant action.

"One would like to think that university people had played a key role in formulating the public policy alternatives, and in suggesting the factual or value considerations involved in each alternative. Unfortunately, this is far from the truth."

As for Finch, recognizing that youth "look upon themselves as cynics — mature cynics, I might add," he said the best way to get some rapid change for good is for youth to change its "cool cynicism" to a "cool pragmatism." In other words, quit being a part of the problem and try to be a part of its solution.

THE RISE OF RED CHINA. By Robert Goldston. Fawcett World Library, 75 cents paperback.

Robert Goldston goes back to the Opium War and the rape of prostrate China by the imperialist powers in the 19th century to trace the rise of communism in that country.—N.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. By Robert Goldston. Fawcett World Library, 75 cents paperback.

A first-rate brief summary of the great Russian social upheaval, from the toppling of the czar by a weary people to the seizure of power by Lenin's Bolsheviks, with in-

Because Finch has almost always made noises that sounded like progressivism, there is a wing of California conservatism (the east-most of a pterodactyl flying north) that has fantasized a "Finch axis" of liberalism.

Addressing his thought to the whole conservative bird, Finch said, "We have it in our power to revive the American dream of a society that — by drawing inward upon its best resources — constantly rethinks and reapplies the old truths to grasp the challenge of new days."

HE HAS OFTEN stressed the need to use that level of government best able to cope with a problem, or to use them in concert when that course is most efficient. Thus, he cited the logic of having state and local education boards, chancellors and presidents solve campus dissent, rather than calling on the federal government.

But for the rest of the century, he said, the problems the nations faces are problems of quality. He assigns top priority to "bringing the disadvantaged into the mainstream of our society."

And the priority too — a poetic one — of "preserving open spaces from the irrational bulldozer."

Today's Books

sighful remarks on the tyranny and terror practiced by those who betrayed the ideals of the revolution.—N.

THE LIVING THOUGHTS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. Presented by John Dewey. Fawcett World Library, 75 cents paperback.

The late great philosopher John Dewey presents the essence of the thought of the man who said: "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—N.

Campus unrest waves splash Sacramento Will GOP Legislature let pre-emption alone?

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Drop a stone in water, and the resultant ripples agitate the surface far from the splash.
 And so the unrest on California's college campuses is beginning to agitate areas far removed from the unrest itself.
LEGISLATIVE measures concerned in one way or another with campus unrest now number nearly 100 in the current session. Many are similar, some propose courses of action which appear to be questionable constitutionally, some propose sanctions so mild as to be meaningless.
 But all reflect concern. And, the senators and assemblymen say, all reflect the deep concern — and sometimes anger — of their constituents, as reflected in a continuing stream of letters.



L. A. C. SAYS The cry of wolf

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IN THESE days of anarchy on our campuses, spiraling inflation and the Vietnam War so much is printed and displayed on television it is no wonder readers become bored with repetition of the subjects in columns and the news commentators. It reminds me of the Aesops Fable of the small boys who were guarding the sheep to protect them from the wolves. One boy thought it fun to cry out "wolf." The other boys and the villagers rushed out to find it all a joke. The little boy laughed and repeated it several times. Finally the others disregarded his cries. But one day he cried out and the wolves rushed in and destroyed the sheep. The moral was that even a liar is not believed when he is telling the truth.
 We have much that situation today as we cry out against inflation and anarchy because so much has been said about it. But there is a big difference. Today there have been no false cries to fend off these dangers. The reader who takes the time to keep informed finds the cries are true indications of the dangers we face. We can look at the cost of living statistics and realize our dollars are being eroded at a rate of almost 5 per cent a year. That is twice the rate of the early years of this decade. Every day we read of new spending programs by government, new demands for labor, cost increases by unions and an ever increasing cost of our education system.

WE HAVE HAD many warnings of anarchy on our college and university campuses. When strong measures are taken — as was taken by Governor Reagan on the Berkeley campus — most of our people agree with this action. But we also hear from faculty members and some students that this must not be because it destroys freedom of the individual. The warnings from Chicago during the Democratic convention were turned into criticism of the Mayor who took strong measures to overcome the anarchy which was threatened.
 We have had ample warnings that we are in serious trouble. Pressure groups are well organized. The militants on campuses are few in number but they make the noise and destroy property and the freedom of the large majority seeking orderly education. It takes only a few hundred militants to disrupt a campus of 27,000 students. If that is to be stopped it will call for drastic action by school administrators, the Legislature and the governor. But because it is drastic action it is essential that these officials know the great majority of people want such action or approve of the action when it is taken.
 The apathy shown by so many of our best people is dangerous. They take the attitude that their one voice is weak and they do not want to get involved. So they do nothing. They are very wrong in taking this attitude because their letters to their

Much of the proposed legislation would give campus officials more power to expel dissident students and bar sympathetic teachers. Some proposals attempt to define actions considered harmful to the educational process. Others would alter such fundamental elements in the educational process as teacher tenure, and the terms and authority of the Re-



BOB SCHMIDT

gents and Trustees who supervise the state university and colleges.
 There is an apparent growing belief among the legislators that the violence on the various campuses is

the result of a conspiracy. Sen. James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, has drawn parallels between the actions of the campus activists of today and the actions of the Industrial Workers of the World a half century ago.
AS THE IWW did in its time, Whitmore says, today's activists oppose the Establishment and its system. And as the IWW did, today's activists believe the only way to create the kind of society of which they approve is to destroy completely the one which now exists, and start from scratch.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Max Rafferty has distributed a speech by a school superintendent in Illinois, in which is the statement that while activism in high schools can be valuable, "Unfortunately, activism was initiated and is presently led by student radicals with a political purpose. Stated nakedly, the purpose is revolution; the replacement of our present institutions. Schools are to be the beachhead for this assault."

Gov. Reagan has credited the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) with being the force behind much of the campus unrest, and many legislators, either because of the governor or through sources of their own, hold a similar belief.

At any rate, the legislative responses run the gamut from proposals which would appear to sunder further the divisions between teacher and teacher, student and student, teacher and student, and all three segments with administration, to proposals which are concerned with finding out what's wrong in the first place.

WHETMORE, for example, asks that such an investigation be authorized. "It is apparent," he says, "that it should be conducted by persons or firms outside faculty or administrative influences. Such an investigation should, of course, consider all complaints and all demands, for fault cannot necessarily be lodged in any single quarter."

Whether Whitmore's "Let's not lose our cool" approach will survive the approaches of his more militant colleagues is an absolutely vital question, of course.

Along with Whitmore, Assemblyman Lee Ryan, D-South San Francisco, is also interested in finding out how we've come to the state we're in. Last week, he held a strictly informal hearing of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education. He invited students from all over the state to come and air

their gripes. He invited teachers and he invited administrators. Any and all legislators interested were invited to participate.

He did not advertise it, and did not attempt to turn it into a self-serving television circus, as some have done.

Unfortunately, not many legislators took the time to come and listen. But it was an instructive hearing, nonetheless, and hopefully more attempts will be made by legislators to find out for themselves just why the students and teachers are unhappy.

IT IS AN emotional situation, and emotions will run high for some time. It is an almost foregone conclusion that the most serious impact the violence on the campuses will have in Sacramento will not be in bills passed specifically to cope with such activities, but in the Legislature's attitude toward bills providing money for education.

Many legislators feel that the most direct way to tell education to get its house in order is to seal off the treasury. They will be opposed by legislators who feel that many of the root causes of the student unrest stem from problems which could be solved by more, not less money.

That confrontation may well be the most important in the 1969 session.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm sorry, we simply don't have any openings, at the present time, for poets or flute players!"

Black students provide link in campus turmoil

CHICAGO — There is a very definite evidence of a link between the uprisings that are sweeping American campuses, but the link appears to be between black students rather than any Communist link, though there are rumblings of anarchism in the background.

The fact that the Communist University of Warsaw suffered a paralyzing two-day strike last year rules out instigation from orthodox Communists. Incidentally, the severity of the police crackdown in Warsaw stopped further rioting cold.

And the fact that student rioting on American campuses this year has been inspired largely by black students has led to unfortunate repercussions — an increase of George Wallaceism, Ku Klux Klanism and more white backlash in the North. This is why the majority of Negroes are so sour on the protests of the black student minority.

THE ORIGINAL source of black extremism has been traced to the inflammatory speeches of Stokely Carmichael, who has now ducked out of the United States; Eldridge Cleaver, now an exile from parole violation; and LeRoi Jones, the Negro novelist. All three have goaded and clobbered Negro students to assert themselves and claim their rightful place in society by any means necessary. They have argued that the power structure would never give up the power

which allegedly has "kept Negroes in chains" without violence.

Another black militant who spread seeds of campus unrest was Nathan Hare, a Negro assistant professor of sociology at Howard University in Washington, D.C., where last year



DREW PEARSON

he tried to oust the Negro administration of the largest and most efficient Negro university in the world, and this year was asked not to return. Instead he transferred to San Francisco State College, where he became "coordinator of black studies," and has twice been arrested. Ever since his transfer, San Francisco State has been in turmoil.

Another instigator of turmoil for turmoil's sake has been George Mason Murray, minister of education of the Black Panther party and an English teacher at San Francisco State.

Also behind the San Francisco State turmoil is the "Socialist Workers Party," which is on the Attorney General's subversive list. It has helped to rally the support of more than 40 colleges, universities, high schools and other organizations behind the San Francisco strike. Indicative of their support were the picket signs carried at SFSC, ranging from College of Marin, Sonoma State College, Chico State College, the University of California, and City College of San Francisco to Portland State College in Oregon.

PRESIDENT NIXON before his takeover admonished outgoing President Johnson: "We don't want you flying on commercial aircraft. We can't afford to have you end up in Havana. You've got to continue flying in government planes." . . . Nixon has been super-shrewd in getting TV shots of himself taken in the morning, in time for TV tapes to be used on the newsreels and the news programs at 6 p.m. . . . Biggest hit Pat Nixon has made with Washington women was to wear her inaugural ball gown at a White House diplomatic reception, thus breaking the tradition that a gown can't be used twice.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Where to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

Congressmen—Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 18th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C., 20515.
State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-

nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

Assemblymen—James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonzales, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 35th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

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House-hunters Computer Input Form			OFFICE USE ONLY <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company Home Selection Service Dept. D-1 P.O. Box 254, Los Angeles, California 90053				
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	City or Specific Community Desired	
Street Address			Number of bedrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>	
City	State	Zip Code	Number of bathrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>	
Area Code	Telephone Number		Price of home you are looking for \$	
			Size of family _____ Age of head of household _____	

Southern California Edison



An Evening With Poe at CSLB

An eerie evening of Edgar Allan Poe readings will be presented by theater artist Murray Brown at the Cal-State Long Beach Little Theater Monday night.

Brown, who has performed more than 300 one-man theater shows from New York City's Town Hall to the Little Theater Club in London, will give dramatic readings of Poe's poems and short stories at 8:30 p.m.

He'll read excerpts from poems such as "The Raven" and "Annabelle Lee." Short story readings will include "The Cask of Amontillado" and "The Tell Tale Heart."

The program is part of the Global Village program of the College Symposium.



MURRAY BROWN

Tickets on Sale for Press Fete

Tickets are currently being sold for April 12's Headliner Awards Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Orange County Press Club.

Tickets to the affair cost \$8 per person and can be obtained from Art Leavitt, Pacific Telephone Public Relations, Santa Ana or by writing the club at P.O. Box 93, Huntington Beach.

FINAL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Plays Tell Struggle to Escape Chicago Slum

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Gentle humor smoothly blends with a touch of pathos in Sock & Buskin Players' off-beat current production at Armed Service Y.M.C.A.'s Wightman Hall.

"Dumbbell People in a Barbell World" is the intriguing overall title of three linked one-act plays being staged by the servicemen and girls Service Organization volunteers.

TAKEN AS A unit, the three playlets comprise an interesting study of lower-middle-class Caucasians in today's Chicago. Each stands as an independent work, with the dominant woman in play I taking a subordinate role in III; a character actress in I becoming the central figure in II; a walk-on in II leading in III. This interweaving of characterizations lends a feeling of unity, of oneness, to the total show.

Sock & Buskin had but three weeks to ready the offering, which emerges as

a completely creditable job. Acting skills certainly equal most little theater shows, with a few muffed lines neatly papered over. And as always at Sock &

"DUMBELL PEOPLE IN A BARBELL WORLD"
Directed by Tom Chandler
Casts:
"The Immovable Gordons":
Rud. Gordon — Jim Sutton, USS
Kate Gordon — Sylvia Ackerman
George Gordon — David Lacey, USS
Alice Lemokin — Gail Wilson
Uncle Charlie Weller — Lenneville, USS
"The Little Lady of Friday Night":
Mrs. Read — Pam Frazer
Ray — Ira Nelson, USCGC
Alice — Gail Wilson
Mr. Moran — Wayne Chapman, USS
Audrey — Ade Peter, Barnardston, USS

"The Man with the Tranquil Mind":
Mrs. Burris — Terry Priestley
Mrs. Gordon — Sylvia Ackerman
Mrs. Hoenig — Judy Irwin
Mrs. Wagner — Carol Childs
Eunice Slacey — Marie Flores
Andrew — Peter Barnardston
Albina — Mary Anderson
Final performance tonight, 8 o'clock
Y.M.C.A., 101 S. Alameda Ave. Public invited.

Buskin, the stagecraft — sets, lighting, sound — are clearly superior.

I was most fascinated by certain linkages I could see between this vehicle, by Dan Blue, whenever he is, and the late Lorraine Hansberry's "Raisin in the

Son." Each, obviously, is placed in the Windy City. More importantly, both deal with social aspirations of people, "upward mobility," to give a sociologist's tag to this very-human yearning.

Blue begins his study in what my resident ex-Chicagoan tells me must be the stockyards area, slummy almost since the city's founding. Involved are "The Immoveable Gordons," poor but proud white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

The Gordons' single, college-educated son wants his parents moved to better quarters before he leaves for New York. How he overcomes their resistance is the vignettish theme. Fascinating comparisons can be drawn between these poor WASPS and the equally proud Negroes of Miss Hansberry's play, who seek to emigrate from even further south.

Play II focuses upon

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 23, 1969

former represents a by-gone era, the latter symbolizes today's hectic, frenetic world. An aging health food lecturer clings to the old ways in a world no longer desiring them, is saved from the ultimate degradation of appearing before an empty house by the loving-kindness of complete strangers.

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VIETNAM

INTERVIEWS IN LOS ANGELES

MONDAY, FEB. 24 Through SATURDAY, MARCH 1st

ASSISTANT RURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Assist Vietnamese governmental officials in planning and coordinating a wide range of A.I.D. development activities in such fields as community development, health, agricultural education, irrigation, and cooperatives. Require a Bachelor's degree, preferably in public administration, political science, economics, or related fields and recent experience either stateside or overseas in leadership positions in community development and management. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARDSHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS.

ASSISTANT REFUGEE OFFICERS

Advise (or participate with) Vietnamese and U.S. Governmental officials in planning and operation of refugee relief programs. Activities include: initial reception and registration; emergency medical attention; providing temporary shelter; furnishing of subsistence commodities; organizing work projects and self-help programs; resettlement. Desires appropriate overseas experience in community organizations or volunteer agencies or related stateside experience which demonstrates substantial aptitude for the previously described duties. College degree with major in a Social Science desirable. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$6,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25 PER CENT HARDSHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS.

PROGRAM ECONOMISTS

Provide officials with data, analyses, recommendations to evaluate A.I.D. programs; advise Vietnamese officials on economic policy and plans. Ph.D. in economics, or M.A. with at least 2 years experience, economic analysis or teaching economics college level. Competence economics developing nations desirable. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$8,500 TO \$18,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25 PER CENT HARDSHIP BONUS AND FURNISHED QUARTERS.

SECRETARIES

(Vietnam and Other Free World Countries)

Require high school diploma, ability to type 50 wpm, take shorthand 80 wpm. Applicants must be single, without dependents, over 21. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$5,000 TO \$7,000 PER YEAR, PLUS HARDSHIP BONUS IN SOME COUNTRIES, (25 PER CENT IN VIETNAM), FURNISHED QUARTERS OR HOUSING ALLOWANCE.

AUDITORS

(Vietnam and Other Free World Countries)

AUDITORS: Require recent B.S. with minimum 24 semester hours accounting supplemented by 2 years experience public accounting or internal audits private industry or government. C.P.A. preferred. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$9,700 TO \$15,000 PER YEAR, PLUS HARDSHIP BONUS IN SOME COUNTRIES, (25 PER CENT IN VIETNAM), FURNISHED QUARTERS OR HOUSING ALLOWANCE.

AUDITOR/CONTROLLER TRAINEES: Will participate in training programs designed to develop auditors who will be able to assume responsibilities for the Agency's overseas audit functions. Requires Bachelor's degree (major in accounting) from a recognized institution, with 24 credit hours in accounting preferred, plus two years' experience in public accounting and/or internal auditing with private industry or government desired. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS HARDSHIP BONUS IN SOME COUNTRIES, (25 PER CENT IN VIETNAM), FURNISHED QUARTERS OR HOUSING ALLOWANCE.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALISTS

SUPERVISORS, work in small communications centers. Require high school diploma and minimum 5 years experience as supervisor in operations of communications center including telephone, teletype and radio. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$9,700 to \$14,400 PER YEAR, PLUS 25 PER CENT HARDSHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS.

COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS, are responsible for internal communication nets of civilian agencies including radio, telephone and teletype, mobile and fixed. Upgrade systems when required; develop and maintain necessary operation and maintenance procedures. Require minimum 2 years college, plus Armed Forces and/or formal civilian electronics school training; and at least 3 years recent full-time experience as communications officer. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$14,000 to \$18,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25 PER CENT HARDSHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS.

NURSE EDUCATION ADVISORS

Advise and assist Vietnamese in effective conduct of nursing school programs. Require graduation from accredited school of nursing with Masters Degree in Nursing Education, plus 7 years nurse teaching experience, plus working experience at various staff levels in nursing services through policy making level; single, without dependents. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$10,500 TO \$13,000 PER YEAR, PLUS A 25 PER CENT HARDSHIP BONUS AND FURNISHED QUARTERS.

RECOVERY ROOM NURSE ADVISORS

Specialty advisors in Recovery Room and Intensive Care Units will provide technical and professional advice and consultation to Government of Vietnam hospitals. Require graduation from an accredited School of Nursing with current license to practice in the U.S., B.S. degree in Nursing desirable, plus minimum 5 years professional nurse experience including 3 years as the head nurse or equivalent level; single, without dependents. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$9,700 TO \$11,600 PER YEAR, PLUS 25 PER CENT HARDSHIP BONUS AND FURNISHED QUARTERS.

OPERATING ROOM NURSE ADVISORS

Specialty advisors, Operating Room, provide technical assistance and consultation service to Vietnamese Operating Room Supervisors. Require graduation from an accredited School of Nursing with a current license to practice in the U.S., B.S. degree in Nursing desirable, plus minimum 5 years professional experience in Operating Room with minimum of 3 years as a head nurse or equivalent; single, without dependents. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$9,700 TO \$11,600 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARDSHIP BONUS AND FURNISHED QUARTERS.

CENTRAL SUPPLY SERVICE NURSE ADVISORS

Specialty advisors in the Central Supply Service provide technical and professional advice and consultation to improve the Central Supply services in Vietnamese hospitals. Require graduation from an accredited School of Nursing with current license to practice in the U.S., B.S. degree in Nursing desirable, plus minimum 5 years professional nurse experience some of which has been in Central Supply; single, without dependents. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$9,700 TO \$11,600 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARDSHIP BONUS AND FURNISHED QUARTERS.

HOSPITAL CHIEF NURSE ADVISORS

Will counterpart the Vietnam Hospital Chief Nurse to improve the Nursing Service Organization and upgrade the quality of patient care. Require graduation from an accredited School of Nursing with current license to practice in the U.S., B.S. degree in Nursing mandatory, M.S. desirable, plus minimum 5 years professional experience as head nurse or supervisor of nursing service; single, without dependents. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$11,000 TO \$14,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARDSHIP BONUS AND FURNISHED QUARTERS.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION ADVISORS

Require Bachelor's degree (or equivalent), plus post-graduate training in hospital administration; plus minimum of three years hospital administration experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$14,409 TO \$21,500 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARDSHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS.

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REQUIREMENTS: Applicants for the positions listed above, except for Secretaries, must be U.S. citizens for at least 5 years (Secretaries citizenship only); in excellent physical condition; willing to serve a minimum of 18 months abroad without families; qualify in a test for ability to learn a foreign language (some positions).

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FOR INFORMATION
OR AN APPOINTMENT
MONDAY SATURDAY
FEB. 24 through MARCH 1st
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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or
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INTERVIEWS

MONDAY SATURDAY
FEB. 24 through MARCH 1st
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
FEDERAL OFFICE BLDG.
300 No. Los Angeles St.
Room 4354
Los Angeles, Calif.

PLEASE BRING RESUME OR FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION (SF 171)

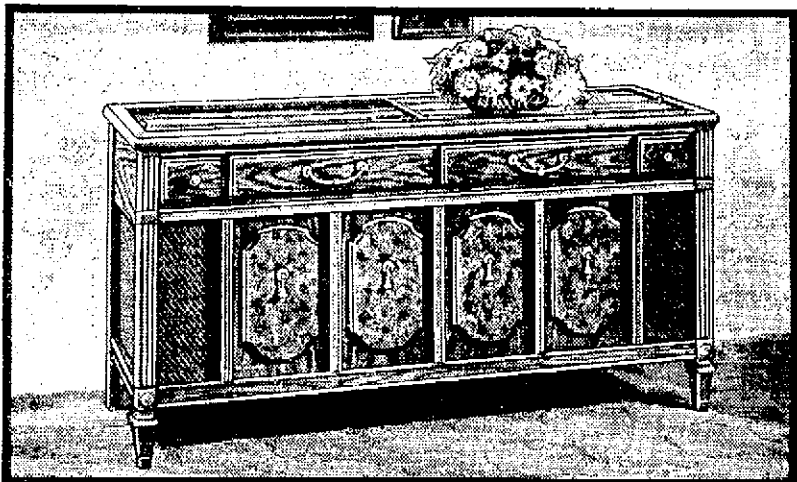
AFTER March 1st, applications for the above positions may be made by submitting a resume to: Vietnam Recruitment, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. 20523.

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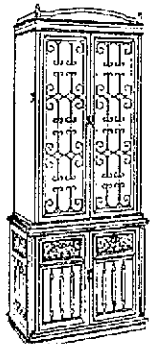
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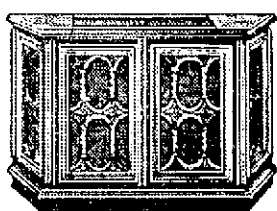
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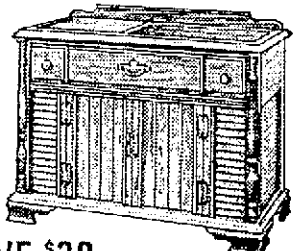
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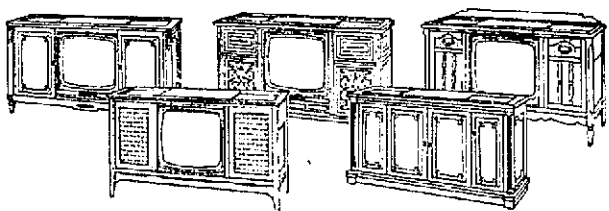


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GA 7-2015

MEDICAL CENTER NAMES McCLURG

John A. McClurg, of 1075 E. Reva Place, Coritos, has been appointed assistant administrator of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, David Odell, administrator of the medical center, has announced.

McClurg, son of Ralph G. McClurg, veteran Independent, Press-Telegram suburban reporter-photographer, was fiscal officer and controller of the medical center from August, 1967.

During six prior years of county service he was an accounting and data-processing analyst with the medical center and the chief administrative and auditor-controller offices.

An Army veteran, McClurg was night copy boy for the IPT from 1957 to 1961, while completing studies for the bachelor of science degree in business administration at California State College, Long Beach. He has continued studies in public administration at USC and UCLA.



JOHN A. McCLURG

LOBBYING IN SACRAMENTO NOT CHEAP

It costs money to lobby for legislation, the County of Orange discovered.

The Board of Supervisors agreed to set up a legislative advocate's office in the Senator Hotel at Sacramento and said the rental will be \$330 per month, \$200 per month for the furniture and part-time secretarial help which might be \$200 or more per month.

The county's legislative advocate is Ted Craig of Brea, former Assembly speaker.

WITH COMPETITION R.O.T.C. Week Starts

Competition between Army and Navy R.O.T.C. units from five Long Beach area high schools marked the beginning of R.O.T.C. Week in Long Beach, Saturday.

Senior R.O.T.C. personnel and Marine Corp members judged the drill competition which took place at 3800 E. Willow St.

The week, February 22-28, has been proclaimed R.O.T.C. Week by Mayor Edwin Wade and the Long Beach City Council.

THE JUNIOR Reserve Officer Training Corps was established at Poly High School, 50 years ago in 1919, as a semimilitary organization to prepare high school boys for the college R.O.T.C. program and military service.

Government statistics show more than 65 per cent of the Officer's Corps of the Regular Army and 50 per cent of the Regular

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 23, 1968

Biggest Dredger

BELGRADE (UPI) — A river and seagoing dredger, which Yugoslavia claims is the biggest of its kind in Europe, was launched Saturday at Novi Sad on the Danube River.

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Montalban Thinks He Has THE Role

NEW YORK — Ricardo Montalban said with considerable modesty, eloquence and dignity, "Some actors never get THE role. I never have. Maybe I have at last."

THE role may be that of the continental lover Vittorio Vitale, who play Shirley MacLaine's leading

man in "Sweet Charity." "It may have been the big break of my life," the Mexican-born Ricardo, now 48 and a veteran of 50 pictures, said on a recent afternoon at 21. He was looking tall, erect, slick and dapper. In the Shirley MacLaine film, he had impressed many of us with what appeared to be his towering confidence in the role.

Actually Ricardo probably was not confident, because he knew that Shirley's first choice was Vittorio Gassman.

"Vittorio wasn't available, he was busy, so they took me," Ricardo was self-effacing as he made the admission, a difficult one for an actor.

"But it wasn't hard for me to play an Italian. Due to television, I've played a great variety of roles, even a Kabuki dancer,

Nakamura, in "Sayonara." "I thought that might be THE role for me, but several scenes were cut out. Again I thought THE role for me might be that of a revolutionary Mexican I did in 'Blue' with Terence Stamp, but I wound up on the cutting room floor.

"I played several Latin lovers in Hollywood, twice with Lana Turner."

HE NAMED some others, Jane Powell, Cyd Charisse, with Esther Williams in "Neptune's Daughters."

"The roles were so stupid I never had any responsibility or self-respect. But very early in life I had the responsibility of a wife and four children. I had to take the money and run."

The theme of Montalban's problem about find-

ing THE role is familiar. If Clark Gable hadn't made "It Happened One Night," if Marlon Brando hadn't done "Streetcar Named Desire," if Marilyn Monroe hadn't done "Asphalt Jungle" ... then there were Yul Brynner in "The King and I," Kirk Douglas in "The Champion," and Lee Marvin in "Cat Ballou."

Trevor Howard is one of Montalban's favorite actors.

"But he never got THE role, either. Some of the parts he plays, my son could do."

His son Mark, a GI in Vietnam, recently took his week's leave in Honolulu. Montalban and his wife went there to vacation with his son. Montalban got the Hong Kong flu.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Larry Mathews' nephew, who lives in Las Vegas, failed his high school history test — he forgot who invented the slot machine.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Inflation is what makes balloons bigger and candy bars smaller.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't be afraid to admit that you're wrong. It proves that you're smarter now than you used to be."

EARL'S PEARLS: A woman complained that her husband's starting to show his age: "Even his toupee is getting bald."

Van Harris heard a couple discussing their son's long hair, and the man said, "If he won't come with me to get a haircut, maybe he'll go with you to get a setting." That's earl, brother.



RONNIE THOMAS HAS A WILD RIDE

Tough String of Broncs, Bulls Will Make Top Hands Spur Sky

An all-star lineup of broncs and bulls will test the abilities of professional rodeo cowboys at the Pacific Indoor Rodeo Feb. 28-March 2 at the Long Beach Arena.

The rodeo will combine the top animals of both California rodeo livestock companies, the Jay Spear of Newhall and the Flying U from Marysville. The two strings had a total of 19 head selected for the 1968 National Finals, for which rodeo outlaws are picked from every rodeo company in the United States and Canada. No one string matched this number.

Headliner is the Flying U saddle bronc Joker. Selected by the bronc riders as the third best horse — worst to nonbronc riders — Joker is a half thoroughbred with an unusual and sensational style. He leaps high in the air, throwing his head back so the halter rein is useless for balance.

Joker bucked off half of his 22 would-be riders last season. At the Finals he drew the highest score of the 135 head in his contest — 46 of a possible 50 points.

Sentimental favorite in that same contest will be

the Jay Spear veteran Whiz Bang. Already a seasoned rodeo bronc when the first National Finals was held in 1959, the little buckskin — his head now turning grey — has been at nine of the 10 Finals, including the last seven.

Whiz Bang flattened the current world champion, Shawn Davis, at the Scottsdale, Ariz., rodeo three weeks ago.

The big bulls rack up the most successful statistics over a season. Sonora Red of the Flying U herd was ridden but four times in 29 attempts in 1968, and two Jay Spear rookies, Top Sergeant and Roulette, went to the Finals with but two qualified rides against their records.

A Long Beach oriented

success story is that of Lippy Leo, the bull given to Leo Duracher when he had his Chicago Cubs in

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CAMELOT
3:45 — 8:30
STEVE MCQUEEN
"THOMAS CROWN
AFFAIR"

2:00 — 6:45

OPEN 12:15
DAVID NIVEN
"IMPOSSIBLE
YEARS"
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"PAPER LION"

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WEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Lodge) to 7-7721
"THE WRECKING CREW"
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Kid Mat. 12—"THE BROTHERHOOD"
"STRANGE AFFAIR"—2:30

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
12:30—"CAMELOT"
"WITH A YOU GET EGGOLE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-8121
11 A.M.—"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
"LOST CONTINENT"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific YE 2-2681
"LADY IN CEMENT"
"PRETTY POISON"

WARNER 832-7227
7 and 10:35—"THE BROTHERHOOD"
6:45—"STRANGE AFFAIR"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 218-4232
"THE BROTHERHOOD"
"STRANGE AFFAIR"

Rolling Hills, PCH & Brea 328-2881
1 P.M.—"They Came to Rob Las Vegas"
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Arrowhead Making Gives Pleasure to a Rockhound

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

J. Bronson Holditch did a funny thing four or five years ago.

He taught a Navajo Indian how to make arrowheads.

Making arrowheads is one of Holditch's hobbies.

The retired superintendent of the Serrano Irrigation District lives quietly in his modest ranch home at 17861 E. Lincoln Ave. in the sleepy community of Villa Park, near Orange.

When he retired in 1960 after 30 years with the district he was already an experienced rockhound and a talented lapidary.

"I guess I've always been interested in rocks," he says.

His workshop at the rear of his home bears his statement out. It is chockfull of all kinds and varieties of rocks and minerals, most of them shaped and polished with an obviously professional talent.

OH YES, THE NAVAJO. Well, about 15 years ago Holditch got interested in arrowheads and how the Indians made them.

"I read everything I could find on the subject," he says, "and learned very little. So, I decided to make my own."

He started out with a rock, chipping the flakes away to shape the arrowhead. Although this is the way the early Indians made them, it was hard work and Holditch, like the Indians, learned a better way.

"I use the percussion method," he says. "It probably took the Indians several thousand years to learn this method. I learned it a little faster."

The percussion method means placing a hard object, deer horn or, as Holditch now uses, a piece of quarter-inch copper wire with a handle, against the edge of the potential arrowhead and pressing until it flakes off.

THE ROCK TO BE USED is any of the quartz or silicon derivatives — flint, obsidian, agate, opal and others. The reason these rocks are used is because they break in conchoidal, or curving fractures.

"It took me four or five years to learn the technique," Holditch says, "but finally I did. Now I can teach anyone the principle in about 10 minutes."

And the Navajo? "It's a funny thing," Holditch says, "but the Indians have completely forgotten how to make arrowheads. They don't need to know any more, so they don't."

About four or five years ago, Holditch recounts, he got a call from Los Angeles. It was from a member of the Navajo Association who was going to go back to the big annual fair at Window Rock Ariz. and he wanted to take something to show the people there.

"He asked me to teach him how to make arrowheads," Holditch says with a smile, "so he could show his people."

HOLDITCH DID AND the Navajo probably was the hit of the Window Rock fair that year.

With his copper-wire chipping tool Holditch can make a small arrowhead in ten minutes; a big one in half an hour.

"That's probably faster than the Indians made them," he says. "But of course they didn't have a diamond saw like I do to preshape them with."

"But then, of course, they had all the obsidian they wanted, so if they made a mistake they just picked up another piece."

"I have to go 200 miles to the southern end of the Salton Sea, or up in Owens Valley, for mine. So, I can't waste any."

What does Holditch do with the arrowheads when he finishes them.

He trades them to other rock hounds for more rocks.

What else?



J. BRONSON HOLDITCH . . . Primitive Weaponry — Staff Photo

'TOBACCO CLOUD' THREAT TO KIDS

Children who grow up in a "tobacco cloud" are more susceptible to respiratory illnesses than those whose parents don't smoke, according to a survey coauthored by a Cit-

State Long Beach sociology professor.

Dr. Donald Robertson of the Long Beach college and Dr. Paul Cameron, a psychologist at Wayne

State University in De-

troit, conducted the study by telephone samplings in the Southland and Detroit.

The study showed children of smokers in Detroit

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 22, 1969

had 39 per cent more respiratory illnesses than children of nonsmokers. In the Los Angeles area, it was 20 per cent.

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5 PIECE DINETTE SET. 36" Round, Extending to 36x48. 4 Vinyl covered print chairs. Metal in choice of Avocado, Brown, or Black. Reg. 79.95. SALE 59.95 SET

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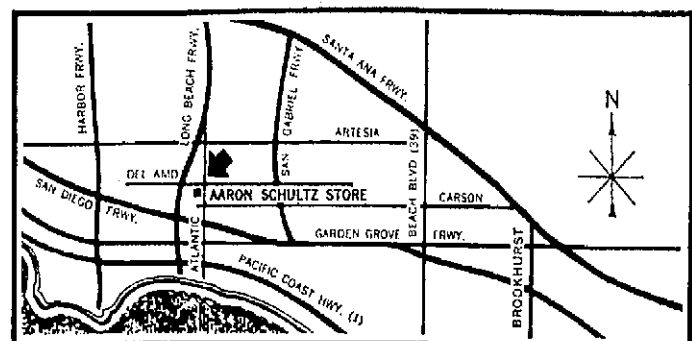
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SECTION C

1969 CHEVROLET BARGAINS

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Serial #113279W401293

Fully equipped including automatic transmission, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass, headrests, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls. New Fantom green.

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<div>NEW '69 IMPALA</div> <div>Sport Coupe</div> <div>307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater. Cortez Silver.</div> <div>\$2957</div> <div>Serial # 164379L34015</div>	<div>NEW '69 IMPALA</div> <div>Sport Coupe</div> <div>FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, clock, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.</div> <div>\$3357</div> <div>Serial # 164379L032151</div>	<div>NEW '69 IMPALA</div> <div>Custom Coupe</div> <div>All custom interior, custom roof line, 327 V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.</div> <div>\$3457</div> <div>Serial # 164479L008676</div>	<div>NEW '69 IMPALA</div> <div>4-Door Sedan</div> <div>FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, head rests, clock, deluxe radio and heater, whitewall tires. Glacier Blue.</div> <div>\$3457</div> <div>Serial # 164599L079086</div>	<div>NEW '69 Kingswood</div> <div>Estate Wagon</div> <div>"The ULTIMATE" 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, power rear window, rear window deflector, locking storage compartment, tinted glass, head rests, luggage carrier, Caprice wheel covers, whitewall tires, all vinyl interior. Wood grain side panels.</div> <div>\$3557</div> <div>Serial # 166369C009008</div>	<div>NEW '69 CAPRICE</div> <div>Coupe</div> <div>FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe belts, custom knit interior, whitewall tires. Cortez Silver.</div> <div>\$3657</div> <div>Serial # 166479L021826</div>

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'65 BUICK Le Sabre Custom Hdp. Sed. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. FACT. AIR. Gold in color. Lic. #HDY749. \$1799	'67 CAMARO Convertible. Rally Sport, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, valid warranty book. TPR538. \$2199	'67 BUICK Spec. Dix. Wag. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Air condition. Showroom fresh. UJP347. \$2399	'62 PONT. Gr. Prix Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Bucket seats. Rellerts living car. SZ2596. \$1099	'65 PLY. Fury III Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. AIR. Gold in color. \$1599	'64 DODGE Polara ht. Sedan, FACTORY AIR COND. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Extra clean. KJE563. \$1099	'64 BUICK Le Sabre H.T. Cpe., full pwr. & FACTORY AIR COND. Vinyl top, spotless inside & out. PCP834. \$1499	'65 MUSTANG 2-2 Cpe. V-8, 4-spd. trans., R&H. Orange in color. Lic. #PCH671. \$1499	'67 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power steering. Radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Gorgeous must blue with matching interior. Six. #3411. \$2199	'66 CHEV. Imp. Hdp. Sedan, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Factory Air Cond. Silver blue in color. TFE349. \$1799	'62 CHEVROLET Impala hdp., sedan, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, tip top condition. Plus FACTORY AIR. LPK847. \$799	'66 MERCURY Comet GT cpe. V-8, 4 spd., pwr. str., R&H. Burgandy w/black bucket seat interior. Low mileage. TEY337. \$1799	'67 CHEV. Imp. 4-Dr. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. FACT. AIR COND. Low mileage. TVG220. \$2099
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HOMES & INCOME
2 mi. rd. bus. office bldg. huge business
shop 2 to 3 hours. Exp. loc. 100
acres. Call Bank many cars. Call
331-3265

Call City Property
LIVIN' IN SHANK CO. GE 23249

New Listing
MUNTZ REALTY
21 Units - Over \$1,400 Income
GE 97161

FIXER UPPER
Units: Spanish Colonial style.
Call: 331-3265, \$45,000 E.P. Call
McDonald, JE 6731

MAX LIVON REALTY

Client the crowd to these 8-unit
apartment units in choice area. Fin-
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MOORE HS-18481
See J. Moore at 692-1848

6 UNITS TRY \$55,000 DASH
Beds & Bathrooms, 5458
Sq. Ft. 1st Floor. Attractive
street front building. Full price
only \$35,000.

Paul Estate Store #7
2291 E. Carson
(Carson: 597-8725)

SELL OR TRADE!!!
\$315 Chestnut St. U.S.A., Inc. \$355,500
20% financing available
Trade equity \$150,000 cash
MARY C. LARBERO REALTOR
335-9749 or 334-9545

1985 TIME-4 UNITS
Only 17,750! 2-BR house, two 1-BR
units + single, 5-car. 50x130 lot.
S.L. Starr Co. 323-1487

THAT'S RIGHT!
2 on G3 lot. Well built! 1985

[illegible][illegible]

Income \$3700-Mov Trade
 ANCHOR REALTY 418-6392
 3 S STREET, LOR. Almonds & Gold,
 Oper. Bldg. Cash. 418-6265; 421-
 9735

MODERN 12 UNITS
 Grand financing-Garner 311-8767
 1 UNITS 2 br. each 1 bdrn. near
 Mo. exch. 24 hrs. 418-5708

BRAND NEW 1 & 2 brs. at 454
 South St. Mr. Buncho To 6-9791

2 STUO DUPLEXES 322,358. 1 bdr.
 Inc. \$1700/mo. 418-677-1349


2 QY 1 + 1 1/2 Income, Asking
 \$11,500. Good terms. Bkr. 429-7477

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

MULTIPLY YOUR INCOME

GOLD MEDALLION 4-PLEX
 Way under market ... \$6000 under value



**Three--2-bedroom apartments
plus
a 3-bedrm., 2-bath owner's unit**
All have deluxe appointments
Come see 342 Redondo Ave. Sunday 11 to 5
Home Office 434-4481

HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Knolls 1115

GOOD NEWS!
Weather permitting, these homes will be open Sunday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for early appointments.
1028 Marshall Pl. 1115
2 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car, family rm., fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, this home may be used as a rental or for a larger family.
1505 Olive Ave. Truly a great value at \$25,000, not make offer. 2 bdr., 2 bath, family rm., large kitchen, this home also open Saturday p.m.
115 Chestnut Ave. in beautiful Venice Country Club area. Just reduced \$400 to \$42,500. 2 bdr., 2 bath, huge family rm., family-size kitchen, quality work & appliances.
3610 Bayview Ave. immaculate 2 bdr., 2 bath, family rm., large kitchen, eat. over 500 sq. ft. Perfect for retired couple.
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
A LEADER IN GENUINE SERVICE
CA 46233 3755 Long Beach Blvd.
Open—3835 Lime
Spartan 3 BR, Loe kitchen, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

Open—1701 Marshall Pl.

Spartan 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

Open—3975 Walnut

Charming 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

Open—3817 Linden

All brick home on 4000 ft. 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

HUNTER Assoc. 526-6577

3935 Lime Ave open 12-5

SOUTH OF CARSON, E. OF ATLANTIC, Best buy in area. 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

Open—1018-45th Way

Charming 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

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HOMES FOR SALE

Carson Park 1125

WHY PAY 7 1/2% INT.
New 3, 4, & 5 BR. Homes
6 3/4% FHA LOANS
HEATHERBEE IN CERRITOS on 12th St. between Cerritos and Marquardt (213) 830-2412

Builders Repossession

Manhattan 2 story home with cathedral ceilings. This house was built in 1950. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning, and a swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the price.

Circle Area 1128

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
2266 TERMINO
So Clean it Sparkles
Over 3000 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning, and a swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the price.

Fixer Upper

Unit after probate at \$125 with 500 sq. ft. of new carpet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning, and a swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the price.

Free Gift for the Kids

OPEN! MUST MOVE! 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

Open—1018-45th Way

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HOMES FOR SALE

Eastside 1155

First Time On Market!
Lovely 2.50 to 3.00 duplex. Built by owner in '35. Loe kitchen, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

Open—1018-45th Way

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HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

Open—5428 Stevely
LAKESIDE MANOR 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

Open—5428 Stevely

LAKESIDE MANOR 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

Open—5428 Stevely

LAKESIDE MANOR 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

Open—5428 Stevely

LAKESIDE MANOR 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call. 1 bdr. to school & units. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 471-1744

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Open—5428 Stevely

LAKESIDE MANOR 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 car, 2 call.

CORMIER CHEVROLET . . .**FEBRUARY USED CAR SALE**

**LOW
DOWN PAYMENT**

**LOW
MONTHLY TERMS**

VOLUME SALE PRICES NOW!**JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES!**

**FANTASTIC
SAVINGS**

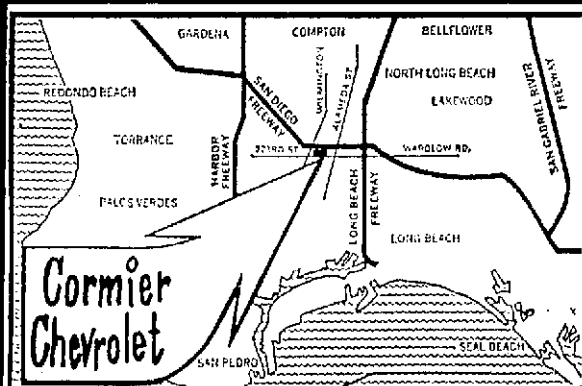
**HIGH TRADE
ALLOWANCES**

'68 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #WJK455 SIK. #9257 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3075.00 Less \$ 350.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2725	'68 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #VVR257 SIK. #9365 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2805.00 Less \$ 380.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2425	'68 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #VVR258 SIK. #9363 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2905.00 Less \$ 405.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2500	'67 IMPALA Sport Sedan Lic. #TR2303 SIK. #9584 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2025.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Vinyl Top.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2290.00 Less \$ 315.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1975	'68 CAMARO Convertible Lic. #VAR613 SIK. #9385 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2585.00 SS 396 Option.....\$ 70.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 35.00 Power Brakes.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$3125.00 Less \$ 475.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2650	'68 CAMARO Convertible Lic. #VIE499 SIK. #9386 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2585.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 SS 396 Option.....\$ 70.00 Rally Sport Option.....\$ 70.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 35.00 Power Brakes.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$3195.00 Less \$ 495.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2700	'67 IMPALA Sport Coupe Lic. #THD632 SIK. #9371 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2115.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2585.00 Less \$ 485.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2100	'67 CAMARO Sport Coupe Lic. #TJY364 SIK. #9327 Automatic Transmission 4-Speed Trans.....N/C Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 SS 350 Option.....\$ 70.00 Rally Sport Option.....\$ 70.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 35.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2860.00 Less \$ 405.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2475
'67 CAMARO Sport Coupe Lic. #TVK130 SIK. #8689 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2205.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 35.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2740.00 Less \$ 515.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2225	'68 CHEVELLE Sport Sedan Lic. #VPG416 SIK. #8306 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2585.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2750.00 Less \$ 475.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2275	'66 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #THA075 SIK. #9245 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$1745.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1910.00 Less \$ 285.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1625	'67 CAMARO Sport Coupe Lic. #UUU368 SIK. #9437 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2205.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Power Windows.....N/C Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Rally Sport Option.....\$ 70.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 35.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2810.00 Less \$ 435.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2375	'66 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Sedan Lic. #TPS833 SIK. #9300 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$1615.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1780.00 Less \$ 305.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1475	'68 CHEVELLE Concours Sport Sedan Lic. #VIE221 SIK. #9390 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 327 Engine.....\$ 35.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3210.00 Less \$ 385.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2825	'68 RANCHERO Custom Deluxe Lic. #104-218 SIK. #9138 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2340.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Less \$ 265.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2075	'67 CHEVY II Nova Wagon Lic. #Y48829 SIK. #9152 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2035.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2165.00 Less \$ 390.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1775
'67 BUICK Skylark Sport Sedan Lic. #UEP885 SIK. #9251 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2265.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2665.00 Less \$ 490.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2175	'68 MUSTANG Sport Coupe Lic. #WSM944 SIK. #9373 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2610.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2875.00 Less \$ 400.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2475	'68 MUSTANG Sport Coupe Lic. #VVR887 SIK. #9282 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2610.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2775.00 Less \$ 475.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2300	'68 MUSTANG Sport Coupe Lic. #VVR884 SIK. #9426 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2610.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2775.00 Less \$ 375.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2400	'67 FIREBIRD Sport Coupe Lic. #UVK486 SIK. #9290 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2500.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 400 Option.....\$ 130.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2795.00 Less \$ 295.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2500	'68 FIREBIRD Sport Coupe Lic. #WSR568 SIK. #9375 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2890.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 350 Engine.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$3325.00 Less \$ 475.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2850	'68 IMPALA Sport Coupe Lic. #VHK604 SIK. #8048 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3175.00 Less \$ 675.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2500	'68 IMPALA Sport Coupe Lic. #WHX605 SIK. #8139 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2835.00 Less \$ 535.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2300
'68 IMPALA Sport Sedan Lic. #VHK338 SIK. #8344 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2610.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3115.00 Less \$ 615.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2500	'68 IMPALA Sport Sedan Lic. #VHK263 SIK. #7843 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2610.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3115.00 Less \$ 615.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2500	'68 IMPALA Sport Sedan Lic. #UF2104 SIK. #8103 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2610.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2775.00 Less \$ 475.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2300	'68 IMPALA Custom Sport Coupe Lic. #VIC092 SIK. #8538 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2725.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3230.00 Less \$ 730.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2500	'68 IMPALA Custom Sport Coupe Lic. #VRS438 SIK. #8087 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2725.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3290.00 Less \$ 590.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2300	'68 DODGE Coronet 500 Spt. Cpe. Lic. #OJS SIK. #9374 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2750.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3185.00 Less \$ 560.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2625	'65 MUSTANG Sport Coupe Lic. #QYN853 SIK. #9298 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$1520.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1815.00 Less \$ 240.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1575	'66 MUSTANG Sport Coupe Lic. #SVI668 SIK. #9434 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$1840.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 200.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2205.00 Less \$ 405.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1800
'67 GALAXIE 500 Sport Coupe Lic. #TWU896 SIK. #9149 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2085.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2485.00 Less \$ 460.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2025	'67 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe. Lic. #TSA924 SIK. #9277 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2385.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Power Windows.....\$ 70.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2955.00 Less \$ 555.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2400	'67 PONTIAC GTO Sport Coupe Lic. #ULA987 SIK. #9246 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3040.00 Less \$ 465.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2575	'67 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe Lic. #TWN895 SIK. #9294 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2385.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2885.00 Less \$ 435.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2450	'67 FIREBIRD Sport Coupe Lic. #VEA052 SIK. #9447 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2500.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2735.00 Less \$ 385.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2350	'67 MUSTANG 2-2 Sport Coupe Lic. #VFD459 SIK. #9517 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2145.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2545.00 Less \$ 470.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2075	'68 MUSTANG Convertible Lic. #VRR853 SIK. #9464 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2500.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2655.00 Less \$ 465.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2200	'67 FORD Country Sedan Wag. Lic. #TIE251 SIK. #9144 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2235.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2400.00 Less \$ 425.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1975
'67 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. Sedan Lic. #TBL459 SIK. #8259 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$1900.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2065.00 Less \$ 365 VOLUME PRICE \$1700	'67 BUICK Skylark Sport Sedan Lic. #UEM910 SIK. #9254 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2265.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2765.00 Less \$ 515.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2250	'67 IMPALA Sport Sedan Lic. #WQY808 SIK. #9292 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2025.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Vinyl Top.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2525.00 Less \$ 375.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2150	'68 IMPALA 9-Pass. Wagon Lic. #WOE064 SIK. #9354 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2980.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3215.00 Less \$ 440.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2775	'65 CHEVELLE 300 Deluxe 4-Door Lic. #OJS SIK. #9555 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$1200.00 Power Steering.....\$ 130.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1330.00 Less \$ 205.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1125	'67 BELAIR 4-Dr. Sedan Lic. #TMX438 SIK. #9586 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$1775.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$1940.00 Less \$ 340.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1600	'66 IMPALA Sport Coupe Lic. #HQX359 SIK. #9436 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$1710.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 200.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2145.00 Less \$ 395.00 VOLUME PRICE \$1750	'67 CAPRICE Sport Coupe Lic. #TIL346 SIK. #8892 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2325.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2560.00 Less \$ 460.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2100
'67 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe Lic. #TQP370 SIK. #9450 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2235.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2805.00 Less \$ 430.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2375	'67 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe Lic. #TVE762 SIK. #9439 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2235.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2705.00 Less \$ 405.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2300	'67 CAMARO Sport Coupe Lic. #UNU469 SIK. #9557 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2205.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Rally Sport Option.....\$ 70.00 Custom Interior.....\$ 35.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2575.00 Less \$ 375.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2200	'67 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe Lic. #TUD164 SIK. #9468 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2235.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2705.00 Less \$ 405.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2300	'67 IMPALA Sport Coupe Lic. #TVR883 SIK. #9445 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2115.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2585.00 Less \$ 485.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2100	'67 IMPALA Sport Coupe Lic. #UKC056 SIK. #9446 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2115.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2585.00 Less \$ 485.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2100	'68 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe Lic. #OJS SIK. #9278 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2805.00 Less \$ 380.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2425	'68 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Sedan Lic. #UYE924 SIK. #8307 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2640.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2805.00 Less \$530.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2275
'68 CAMARO Sport Coupe Lic. #VRY793 SIK. #9346 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$3105.00 Less \$ 455.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2650	'68 CAMARO Sport Coupe Lic. #VGG516 SIK. #8108 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2835.00 Less \$ 485.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2350	'68 CAMARO Sport Coupe Lic. #YSD026 SIK. #9090 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2670.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2935.00 Less \$ 410.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2525	'67 IMPALA Sport Sedan Lic. #TTE226 SIK. #9099 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2025.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Kelly Blue Book Total \$2525.00 Less \$ 475.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2050	'67 CAPRICE Sport Sedan Lic. #UKT488 SIK. #9433 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$2265.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 235.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Vinyl Roof.....\$ 100.00 Tilt Wheel.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$2835.00 Less \$ 535.00 VOLUME PRICE \$2300	'68 CORVETTE Convertible Lic. #VUL888 SIK. #9319 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$4255.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 327 Engine.....\$ 70.00 Power Brakes.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$4690.00 Less \$ 340.00 VOLUME PRICE \$4350	'68 CORVETTE Convertible Lic. #VVF128 SIK. #9234 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$4255.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 4-Speed Trans.....\$ 130.00 Power Windows.....\$ 70.00 327 Engine.....N/C Power Brakes.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$4890.00 Less \$ 490.00 VOLUME PRICE \$4400	'68 CORVETTE Fastback Coupe Lic. #WCU303 SIK. #9241 Automatic Transmission Kelly Blue Book.....\$4590.00 Power Steering.....\$ 165.00 Air Conditioning.....\$ 270.00 327 Engine.....N/C Power Brakes.....N/C Kelly Blue Book Total \$5025.00 Less \$ 325.00 VOLUME PRICE \$4700

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NOW AVAILABLE **48 MONTHS FINANCING** ON ALL 1969 CARS & TRUCKS (NEW & USED)

1969 DODGE CORONET

2-Door Coupe
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Full Factory Equipped (YCN790) Used, low mileage

\$59	\$59	\$2088
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PAYMENT	PAYMENT	+ TAX & LICENSE
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.		

1969 DODGE POLARA

V-8 2-Door Hardtop
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Full Factory Equipped (YPS288) Used, low mileage

\$66	\$66	\$2288
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PAYMENT	PAYMENT	+ TAX & LICENSE
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.		

1969 DODGE CHARGER

Largest Selection of Chargers to Choose From In So. Calif.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Bucket seats • Midway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Used, low mileage. (YPT222)

\$62	\$62	\$2188
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PAYMENT	PAYMENT	+ TAX & LICENSE
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.		

1969 DART SWINGER

2-Door Hardtop
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Fully Factory Equipped (YPS287) Used, low mileage

\$55	\$55	\$1888
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PAYMENT	PAYMENT	+ TAX & LICENSE
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.		

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USED CARS

'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (Ser. 18C138399)

\$67	\$67	\$1988
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'68 PLY. FURY III HARDTOP

V-8, factory air cond., power steering, brakes, vinyl interior, Landsup top, radio, htr., etc. (VSR174)

\$63	\$63	\$1888
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CPE.

2-door hardtop with V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, Landsup top, radio, heater, etc. (TUN134)

\$57	\$57	\$1688
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHRYSLER T & C WAGON

7 passenger, V-8, factory air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. (TRH300)

\$48	\$48	\$1388
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'65 DODGE MONACO HARDTOP

V-8, 2-dr. hdp. cpe. Fac. air cond., power steer., brakes, electric windows, vinyl bucket seats, auto. trans., etc. (WGL720)

\$40	\$40	\$1188
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'67 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H, wsw. GOLD STAR. (Ser. No. R121U/S13099)

\$36	\$36	\$1088
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. (TYU935)

\$23	\$23	\$688
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'66 VW VARIANT WAGON

Fully factory, equipped.

\$43	\$43	\$1288
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'65 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER

Deluxe with radio, heater. (NHE161)

\$36	\$36	\$1088
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio & heater. (UJC200)

\$33	\$33	\$988
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

4-speed, bucket seats. (HCL437)

\$19	\$19	\$588
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN

2-door, 4-speed, heater. (THB521)

\$16	\$16	\$488
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP

V-8, air conditioning, power steering, auto. trans., rad., htr. (WAP128) Gold Star

\$43	\$43	\$1288
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'67 DODGE DART

Popular 4-door, automatic trans., radio, heater. (TUU440)

\$43	\$43	\$1288
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP

V-8, automatic, air cond., power steering, radio, heater. (WVW122)

\$50	\$50	\$1488
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TUD596)

\$36	\$36	\$1088
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

2-dr. Hardtop Coupe. Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl interior. (REM145)

\$36	\$36	\$1088
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPE

V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. steering, wsw, carpets. (RFK505)

\$33	\$33	\$988
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'65 OLDS DELTA 88 HARDTOP

V-8, auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering, radio & heater. (RPN764)

\$29	\$29	\$888
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK

Power steering, radio, heater, etc. (VOZ637)

\$29	\$29	\$888
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA

V8 Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Radio & Heater, Wsw Tires, etc. (HGX035)

\$23	\$23	\$688
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

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BRAND NEW '69 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN

8108 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 46 amp. alternator, 20 amp. wet battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirror, front seat passenger side. Motor No. 1987094514. Immediate Delivery.

\$88	\$88	\$2888
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.
Pymts. incl. T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit		

BRAND NEW '69 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

• Fully Factory Equipped including heater, etc. Motor #1161876320

\$61	\$61	\$2088
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.
Pymts. incl. T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit		

USED TRUCKS

DODGE '66 A-100 PICKUP

Fully factory equipped incl. tailgate lift. (T24715)

\$43	\$43	\$1288
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.
Pymts. incl. T&L & finance charges on 36 mos. approved bank credit		

'64 FORD FALCON Econoline

Station Wgn. Radio, heater, rear seats, etc. (V21384)

\$40	\$40	\$1188
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.
Pymts. incl. T&L & finance charges on 36 mos. approved bank credit		

'65 FORD 1/2 TON F100

Pickup with 8 ft. bed, heater, etc. (F101607284)

\$36	\$36	\$1088
TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MTHLY.	TOTAL PRICE
PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.

CHEV. '60 1/2 TON PICKUP

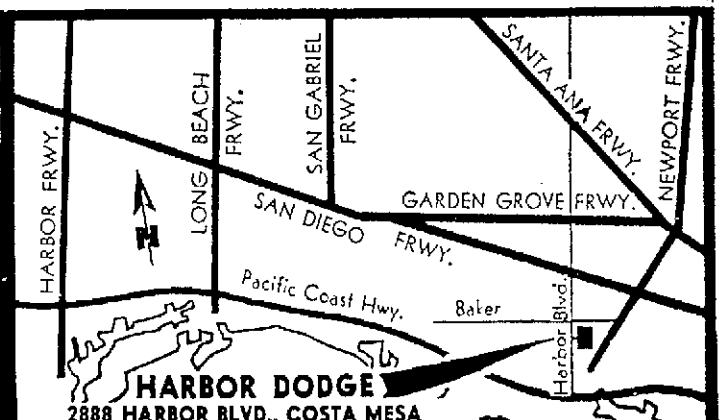
8 ft. Stake-bed • Full factory equipped. (T17523)

\$16	\$16	\$488
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PYMT.	PYMT.	+ TAX & LIC.
Pymts. incl. T&L & finance charges on 36 mos. approved bank credit		

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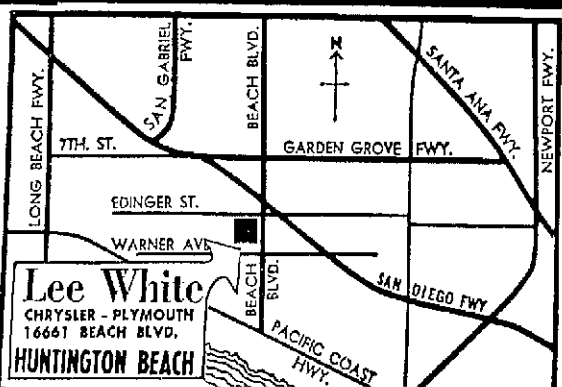
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Jet Shoes To Aid Space Walks

New York Times Service

Engineers at the Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., have developed jet shoes to enable astronauts to move about in space.

The wearer of the equipment operates a valve with his toes, releases gas through a nozzle under the sole.

Patent 3,420,471 was granted last week to John D. Bird, Howell D. Garner, Ernest D. Lounsberry and David F. Thomas Jr. They assigned it to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The equipment has been tested at Langley under conditions simulating zero gravity. The invention has been included by the agency in its Apollo applications program, but no definite decision has been made as to its actual use in space.

Bird recently said the jet shoes might enable astronauts to move from one spacecraft to another. The jet shoes leave both hands free. The wearer can rotate his body by natural ankle and leg motions. He can also control direction by turning his body and aiming his head, as he would in swimming.

Previous devices, it is said, required the use of one or both hands or operation of a complex arrangement of control jets and gyroscopic sensors.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, Inc., received a design patent for an improved model of its Picturephone, which enables users to see while they talk.

A six-month trial of the new set, known as Model II, will begin at offices at Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh and New York. Besides permitting face-to-face calls, the instruments will display computer reports.

Design Patent 213,108, covering the videophone display unit, was granted to Rembert R. Stokes, supervisor of the Picturephone design group at the Murray Hill, N.J., plant of Bell Laboratories, and Henry Dreyfuss of South Pasadena, Calif., the industrial designer.

The electronic circuits are protected by earlier patents.

Start of commercial service to the public is planned in the 1970s.

DR. NAOMI M. KANOF, a Washington specialist, was granted a patent for a method of treating skin ulcers by the application of porous gold leaf.

Patent 3,420,233 explains that the site of the ulcer is first swabbed with ethyl alcohol, which establishes an electrostatic differential and causes the gold leaf to adhere to the surface. It is reapplied at intervals of a few days until healing is complete.

THE ASEPTIC THERMO INDICATOR Company, North Hollywood, received a patent for a fruit ripeness telltale.

The telltale, a plastic sandwich, turns a distinctive color when the fruit to which it is attached is ripe enough to eat. According to Patent 3,420,635, this eliminates tests such as pinching that might bruise the fruit and make it unsalable.

The inventor, Ward B. Davis, intends the telltale for use with avocados, bananas, mangoes, passion fruit, melons and other fruits that show a marked rise in the amount of carbon dioxide they give off just before they reach an edible state.

A POPULARITY METER for automatic phonographs counts the number of times each record is played. When the service man visits a jukebox he can replace seldom-played records with others more likely to meet public approval.

Fred H. Osborne and Michele J. Carbett were awarded Patent 3,420,532, assigning it to the Wurlitzer Company, Chicago.

Their indicator, which is described as compact and inexpensive, has a pin arrangement that registers each time a record is selected.

A HARNESS AND REEL invented by Anton Stangl of Brighton, Mass., enables a mountain climber to lower himself from a height at a controlled rate.

The device is strapped around the user's chest. Patent 3,420,503, which Stangl received, shows the braided wire line coiled around the shaft of the reel, with the other end fastened to a rock.

As he moves down the mountainside the user releases the line slowly from the reel, applying a brake with the crank handle.

The inventor says his device can also be used as a fire escape or to lower a person from a moving helicopter.

CONGRESS FOR COMMUNITY PROGRESS

Pressures of Urban Life Get Attention

Pressures, problems and opportunities of urban life will be reflected in panel discussions on city planning and airport development during the ninth annual Congress for Community Progress on March 6 at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Don Phillips, chairman of the Long Beach City Planning Commission, will moderate a panel entitled "Planning for Tomorrow."

Panel members are Ernest Mayer Jr., director of planning, City of Long Beach; Robert Nichol, Moffatt & Nichol Engineering; Capt. E. F. Gallagher, Chief of Staff for Commander, Long Beach Naval Base; Wayne Nichols, project manager, Boise Cascade Corporation.

THE "AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT" panel will be moderated by John B. Wells Jr., vice president of Dean Witter and Company.

The panel will include Joseph M. McLaughlin, Long Beach Jet Control Association; Col. John W. Dregge, director, Office of Community and Congressional Relations, Civil Aeronautics Board; Henry H. Powell, president, Long Beach Promotion, Inc.; John E. Stephen, general counsel, Air Transport Association, and Ralph J. Martin, director of planning, Gruen Associates.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 1968

Phillips reports his panel on "Planning for Tomorrow" will provide an over-view of current community-wide development programs, roles of the public and private sectors and future plans for the shoreline, harbor area and Navy community.

"LONG BEACH HAS ENTERED a new era of development that will demand the very best from the public and private sectors of our community, and it is my hope our panel will succeed in creating a better public understanding of the alternatives and opportunity currently before our City," Phillips said.

The "Airport Development" panel will focus on one of the most turbulent and controversial issues in the history of Long Beach as local and national authorities discuss social and economic implications of the jet age.

"Our panel includes national authorities who will present information on current and future efforts to control and reduce noise levels of jet air traffic.

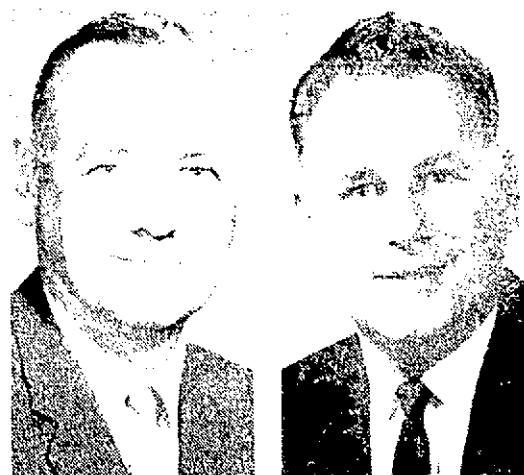
"We'll also take a good look at the immediate and long range effects of jet air service on the social and economic future of our City," Wells said.

THE CONGRESS FOR COMMUNITY Progress was established by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to encourage communication and understanding between individual citizens, representatives of community organizations and local government

and to stimulate interest and active involvement in community affairs by volunteer organizations of the City.

Concurrent morning panel sessions on the above subjects, plus sessions on the college community and housing, will follow a keynote address by City Manager John Mansell.

A luncheon program will feature summations by panel moderators and an address by James C. Downes, chairman of the board, Real Estate Research Corporation.



JOHN WELLS JR.

DON PHILLIPS

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK FINALE

Gerald Desmond Bridge Draws Award

The Gerald Desmond Bridge has been selected by the Long Beach Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, for the Engineering Achievement Award for 1968.

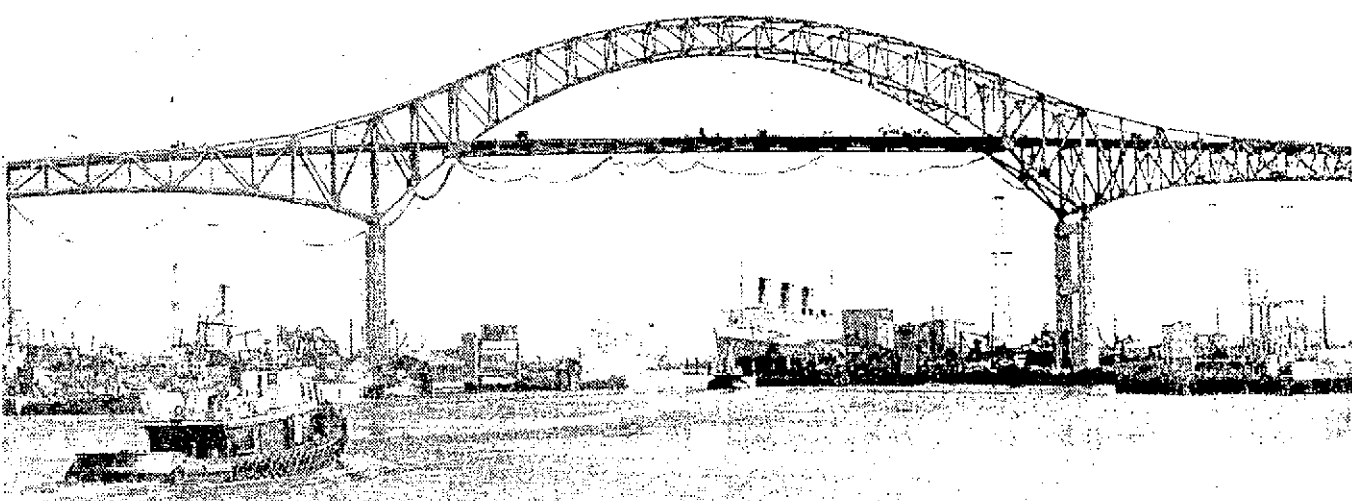
This was announced at the annual banquet held by the chapter at the Elk's Club last week.

A plaque commemorating this award was presented to Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department under whose management the bridge was constructed.

The bridge was financed entirely with harbor oil revenues at no cost to the local taxpayers.

OF SPECIAL importance to the Engineering Society in making this selection were the unusual features of the bridge site which challenged the ingenuity of the designers.

A deep probe into a vast store house of technical knowledge accumulated through the years ultimately led the planning team to workable solutions to the many problems with which it was confronted.



UNUSUAL FEATURES OF BRIDGE SITE... Considered In Engineers' Award

Not the least of these was the anticipated movement of the substrate that would support the bridge piers and abutments.

OVER a period of about three decades the ground in this area had sunk about 30 feet as a result of oil recovery operations. Although this subsidence had been halted by

water injection and the site built back to its original level, it was still considered necessary to provide for possible future differential movements of the supporting soils under opposite ends of the main span amounting to two feet in all directions.

This was accomplished by means of a special vertical suspension member which was actually

two members, one inside the other. These members were pinned so as to allow for the anticipated movement of the foundation without decreasing the stability of the structure.

BEFORE making the final selection as to the type of structure best suited for the channel crossing, six alternatives

were considered including a tunnel, a suspension bridge and various other types of concrete and steel structures.

The cantilevered tied arch steel-frame bridge with deck girder approach spans proved the least costly and has resulted in a handsome landmark which is understandably a focus of civic pride.

As built, the bridge cost

approximately \$12,800,000, is 5240 feet long, and clears the channel by 160 feet.

IT RISES to a height of 250 feet above sea level, contains 46 million pounds of steel and 42,000 cubic yards of concrete, and its underground supporting structure alone contains enough steel to frame a 10-story building.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$22,990

Huntington Shores' Grand Opening Is Today

This is grand opening weekend at Huntington Shores, introducing builder William Lyon's newest homes in the Huntington Beach area.

Refreshments will be served and free balloons given away during the all-day festivities at the model home complex at the corner of Edwards and Armada Drive.

The new series of three and four-bedroom one-story homes is priced from \$22,900 to \$26,990, with no down payment to veterans and VA, FHA, or conventional financing available.

"These new family homes are an outstanding value in this popular beach area location," said Wm. Lyons Homes, Inc., area manager Don Gittelson. "Lyon has included many of the features of his more expensive homes in these exciting Huntington Shores models."

ALL OF THE homes are sold "ready to move into" with newest electric appliances including double oven range, disposal, and dishwasher, draperies, carpeting, fireplace, and fencing all included in the selling price.

"This added convenience and value makes Huntington Shores a particularly good purchase for newly married couples and families with young children," Gittelson said.

The model homes provide a unique "home show tour" for Huntington Shores visitors. Gittelson said, and have already received much favorable comment from home-seekers who visited the community during "sneak preview days."

ARCHITECTURAL highlights of these new home designs include dramatic sloped ceilings in Plans

No. 3 and No. 4. In the furnished model of Plan No. 3, heavy wood shakes are used for the striking treatment of a ceiling-high living room wall area.

Ceiling-high mirrored wall sections and decorator fireplace add further elegance accented by bright reds and blues in the color scheme.

The home also features a bright and cheerful family room-kitchen area opening to the rear patio.

Filled with electric appliances, this exclusive William Lyon "Terrace Kitchen" is surrounded by

walls of sliding glass framed in gold anodized aluminum with sliding window pass thru to a patio serving counter.

A MASTER bedroom suite with private bath and two additional bedrooms and bath complete this spacious floor plan.

Another unusual design is Plan No. 2 with three bedrooms and two baths and featuring a large dining room area.

A magnificent fireplace highlights one wall of the home's attractive living room decorated in shades of brown and accented by

the bright orange hues used in the dining room decor.

A special added touch is the completely separate service porch ready for washer and dryer and located between the master bath and kitchen.

To visit Huntington Shores for this exciting grand opening take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, drive south to Slater, west to Edwards and south one more block to the community located on the corner of Armada Drive and Edwards in Huntington Beach.



HUNTINGTON SHORES' LUXURY HOMES... Contemporary Design



'TERRACE KITCHEN'... Cheerful Living

Antiquated Title Laws Complicate Some Sales

By DON CAMPBELL

For most criminal actions the law provides a "statute of limitations" — a period of time after which prosecution is denied anyone supposedly injured by the earlier action, including the state.

While a criminal, therefore, may "get away" with his crime by the simple expedient of avoiding prosecution for X number of years, the innocent holder of a piece of suspect real estate may be hung up on it for the rest of his life.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My problem is my grandfather who died in 1927 without leaving a will. At the time, however, two aunts and uncles agreed that my mother should have two lots of land — valued at the time at \$100. But nothing was put down in writing.

My mother and I paid taxes, assessments, etc., continually and block plans dating back to 1917 show both my mother's, and my, name as owners, but there is no record of any such change in the deed. The town took the land back in about 1946, but I redeemed it, and have been paying taxes, etc., since. One aunt is still living, but there are no other survivors except myself and several grandchildren.

I feel that I am entitled to get my (and my mother's) money out of this land, but a prospective buyer told me that I did not have a "clear title". Before retiring two years ago on a small allowance I paid a lawyer \$150 to get me the "right to sell," but, so far, all I get is "he's checking." He is an acquaintance from childhood, a corporation lawyer, and I had asked him

to recommend a real estate lawyer for me only to be assured that he could handle it, himself. Please, can you help me? — Mr. J. F.

ANSWER: To be brutally honest — I doubt it. Your prospective buyer is right: you don't have a clear title and, under the antiquated laws governing such matters, he is quite right in shying away from the deal.

This is an increasingly sticky matter in every state. With every passing year the chain of deeds, mortgages, wills and other documents tracing a parcel of land back to the original grant from the government becomes more and more complex and we are fast reaching the point when it will be almost impossible to verify a really clear title to any piece of real estate.

So far, about 10 states — not yours, unfortunately — have passed laws that are intended to clean up these old cases of clouded titles. This is done by selecting a period of time (40 years in Illinois, for instance) and establishing that the present owner has a good and marketable title to the land it, in that 40 year period, the land has passed from one person to another in a connected manner and that the present link in this logical chain is currently enjoying peaceable possession of it. Sooner or later I think that all states are going to have to come to this or we're all going to drown in a sea of nonsensical red tape.

There's not much I can suggest here except to build a fire under that lawyer and get him establishing your logical claim to the title in court. Legally, there would seem to

be plenty of documented evidence that you have long been, in fact, the owner of the two lots.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have heard, and know of one particular case, where this was true. A couple decided to buy this home through a real estate company. They made application for their loan and put \$200 down with the real estate man. For some reason the loan did not go through, and the real estate man kept the \$200. The couple lost their \$200 and didn't have anything to show for it.

If they had applied and then changed their minds, that is different, but a person does not have any assurance about a loan when he applies, and the majority of people do not have \$200 or more to throw away. What is your verdict on this subject? — Mrs. T. P.

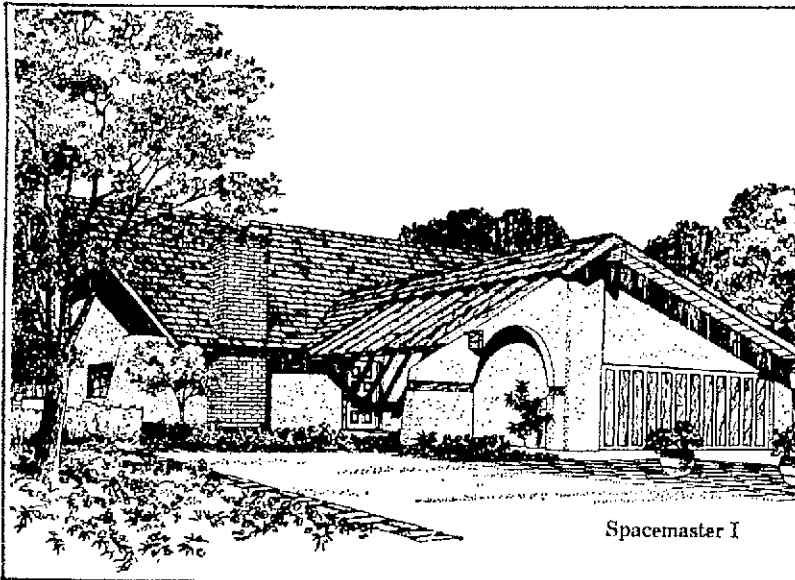
ANSWER: My "verdict" is that the couple got involved with a real estate man whose talents are being wasted in the field — he should be peddling hot cars. Although the real estate man's first concern is with his client — the seller — it is still pretty unforgivable that he let the couple execute a sales contract without the customary provision permitting the would-be buyers to back out of the deal, without penalty, in the event that they couldn't arrange financing.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through this column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc., 1969)

Rip off the top of this ad.

This and \$27,990* will get you a big new spacemaster.



Spacemaster I

The Spacemaster is made to grow into. Not out of. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. With a big portion unfinished upstairs. Finish it later. Or we can do it for you now at a budget price. We've got Starters, too. For budget-minded families. Add rooms as you need them. Come out early. Best lots going fast.

Larwin's tempo



cerritos*

For Los Angeles and Orange County homebuyers.



Spacemaster from \$27,990. Other plans from \$22,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: Santa Ana Fwy., Artesia west. Artesia Fwy., Bloomfield to Artesia, right to models.

cypress

For Orange County and Long Beach homebuyers.



Spacemaster from \$28,490. Other plans from \$22,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: From San Diego and Garden Grove Fwys., take Valley View north to models.

HAPPY LIVING



FOR ACTIVE ADULTS

5 NEW MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN FOR VIEWING

Active adults have more fun at Oceana because Oceana's a haven for active happy people who have world enough and time to live every sun filled minute of every day to the fullest among happy new-made friends. Their happy living benefits include: **SAFETY:** You get a grant deed and own an individual home in fee simple. **FREEDOM:** Total exterior maintenance is done for you. **ACTIVITY:** Complete recreational facilities. Your own clubhouse. **CLIMATE:** Documented the nation's most comfortable. **LOCATION:** Coastal vacationland, in the city of Oceanside.

AS LOW AS 10% DOWN

FR. \$14,995

OVER 44% OF OUR BUYERS PAID ALL CASH FOR THEIR HOMES

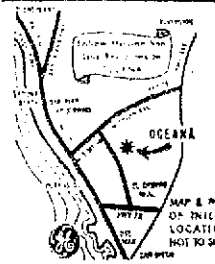
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ONE OCEANA FILE ONE & MAKE TWO

OCEANA • 350 So. EL CAMINO REAL • OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA 92054



SHOULDN'T YOU DISCOVER THIS HAPPY LIVING... TODAY!

OCEANA

CALIFORNIA'S ACTIVE ADULT COMMUNITY • DAVIS REALTY PHONE 757-2476 (714)

*Larwin Co. 1969

Hacienda Homes Sell Fast

The final homes in the third week of the liquidation of Hacienda Homes in Cerritos are offered this weekend with both three and four-bedroom plans still available, the agents stressed.

Large price cuts and the availability of both FHA and veteran terms have sold the entire development past the three-quarter mark in just 14 days, the liquidating firm announced.

AMONG the features that may be included in the under \$24,000 price are fireplaces, built-in kitchens, wall-to-wall carpet, block walls, landscaping and sprinklers.

The special liquidation is being held daily at the former Hacienda Homes model home site on Carmenita just south of Artesia in the City of Cerritos.



PENNEY'S IN THE CITY ... To Be One Of Firm's Largest

Huge New Penney's in Construction

One of the nation's largest J. C. Penney department stores—a 200,000 square foot, three-level "consumer headquarters" is now under construction at The City, Orange County's \$200 million, 200-acre metropolitan complex.

Penney's new full line

facility will be an anchor unit in The City's first phase, which will encompass 1,000,000 sq. ft. of commercial structures including an 18-story office building, a financial center, two buildings housing 70 additional stores and a second major department

store.

In addition to the department store, Penney's will also provide a free standing 21,000 square foot auto center which will have a scientific diagnostic clinic, two gasoline islands and a 16-bay service facility.

THE MAIN store will carry a full-line of the Company's private brand Pennerest appliances in-

cluding washers, dryers, ranges, freezers, refrigerators, portable dishwashers, air conditioners and dehumidifiers.

Also featured will be a complete assortment of Pennerest television sets, hi-fi, stereo and phonographs plus furniture, floor care appliances, typewriters, sporting goods and a fully equipped paint and hardware department.

Orange County Management Conference Slated March 1

William F. Sauters, executive vice president of the Autometrics Division of North American Rockwell, has been appointed general chairman of the 12th annual Orange County Management Conference sponsored by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 1, at California State College, Fullerton, Sauters announced. His theme will be "Progress, Profit and Responsibility — the Management of Change in the Seventies."

More than 1,000 persons

representing management and supervisory personnel at all levels are expected to attend the conference, Sauters said.

THE morning's events will consist of 11 concurrent workshop sessions, each led by a prominent management authority.

Cerritos Woods



Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down hvac rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000 TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$27,950 -- \$34,950 FHA

VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%

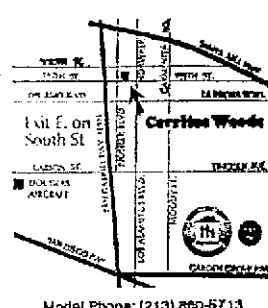
Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

Low as 5% or

\$1398 Down

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.



L.B. Realtors Plan 'T.I. Quiz' Tuesday

Dollar Day will come to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its meeting Tuesday in the form of the popular "T. I. Quiz Program" according to Clyde Brown, program chairman.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

Norm Woest, an assistant vice president for Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, assisted by Virg Sewell, the firm's business development representative, will

present the program.

IN describing the informative, profitable and fun program, Brown stated that questions will be asked on the subject of a practical real estate law and procedure, as well as those of a general informative nature.

Dollar bills will be presented on Corporation Grant Deed forms, especially developed for the quiz and will be presented to participants who answer correctly Woest's questions.

Proposal Cools

HOUSTON (UPI) — Falcon Seaboard Drilling Co. says it will not pursue the present proposal to make a cash tender for up to 43 per cent of the stock of Great Lakes Dredge & Co. The proposal was rebuffed by the Great Lakes management. Falcon Seaboard said it may announce a new proposal for Great Lakes shortly, however.

LIQUIDATION

Sacrifice—9 Brand New Homes CERRITOS

Owners Say "Sell" Regardless of Loss

Save Up to \$3,700



Hacienda Cerritos is located in the heart of the Southland's biggest boom area. Models are on Carmenita Ave. between Artesia Blvd. and 183rd St. Easy to reach from Santa Ana or Valley Freeway.

Now \$22,760 to \$24,400

NO DOWN TO VETS — LOW FHA TERMS

Imagine! No down payment and those low Government terms if you are a vet! We'll even sell on FHA terms—at Far Below the valuation—to the non-veteran. These homes are ready to occupy. No trades. No gimmicks. Just big dollar savings . . . lowest interest rates anywhere!

LOADED WITH FEATURES

Every home—3 or 4 bedroom—has features you'll like. Center hall plans, wall to wall quality carpet, dishwashers, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, built in range and oven, hood, decorator cabinets . . . included in most homes. All are new. All built to rigid U.S. Government standards. All selling below cost!

Best Buy in County

Were \$26,400 to \$27,400
Now \$22,760 to \$24,400

All brand new—all ready to occupy. Choose from 3 or 4 bedrooms. Get extras like smart Mediterranean styling, fireplace, quality construction at prices far below the market. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to save from \$3,700 to \$1,500. Look at the U.S. Government Valuations! You'll be buying at less than appraised cost! Act now! Beat the new interest rates!

BONAFIDE

This is a bonafide close out with price cuts as much as \$3,700 in effect! Each home posted with actual U.S. Government Appraised Price. Compare the genuine savings.

*Note: Lenders Name on Request

DOORS OPEN

AT 10:00

Investors Welcome

No fancy models — but every home ready for you to occupy and enjoy in this great location. Doors open daily at 10:00. All homes marked — you pick plan, lot. Be there early.

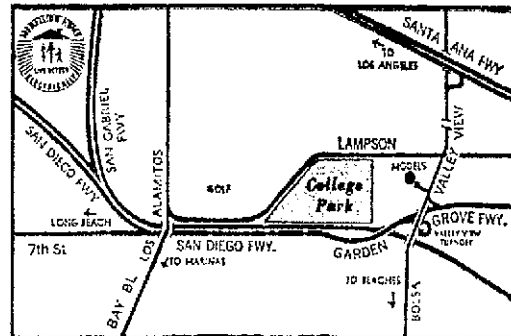
What's the most expensive feature in this home?



The lath and plaster wall construction?
The imported marble entry?
The natural stone fireplace?
The custom cut crystal chandelier?
The luxurious wall to wall carpeting?

They're all expensive. And all standard features at College Park. Even with the hundreds of top quality materials which are an integral part of every S & S home, the price remains amazingly low. From \$31,290. Visit College Park today. Indulge yourself. Sink into deep carpeting. Gaze at sparkling chandeliers. Imagine yourself living in these elegant homes. You owe it to yourself.

San Diego or San Gabriel River Fwy (605) to Garden Grove Fwy, take the Valley View St. turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson St.



Tel: (714) 893-9529 • (213) 598-1212

COLLEGE PARK

No down VA/minimum down FHA/conventional.

SEAL BEACH



Wall Street Briefs

PAOLI, Pa. (UPI) — Ametek, Inc., has agreed to buy Union Diesel Engine Co. of Oakland, as an addition to its Calmex Division which designs cryogenic and processing control components and solid state electronic navigation systems. Union Diesel makes gearings and other replacement parts for diesel engines.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Francisco Sugar Co. has agreed to buy Richelieu Fabrics, a textile converter. Terms were not disclosed. Francisco formerly was in the sugar production business in Cuba. The acquisition of Richelieu is the first step in a diversification program.

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — Foodarama Supermarkets, Inc., has agreed in principle to acquire Big Apple Supermarkets, Inc., which has annual sales of about \$110 million. Ardie Zuckerman, chairman of Big Apple, and his family will get for their 34 per cent holdings cash and short term notes plus a \$3.4 million 4 per cent note convertible into Foodarama common at \$34 a share after one year. Minority shareholders will get 0.64 share of Foodarama common for each share of Big Apple common.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times Co. has agreed to buy Golf Digest, Inc., a magazine and book publisher, for an initial payment of \$3 million plus up to \$1 million more contingent on future earnings of the business. The sellers are William F. Davis, John Barnett and Howard Gull, all executives of Golf Digest. Golf Digest has a circulation of 385,000 monthly. Editors include such famous players as Billy Casper, Gary Player, Sam Snead, Sharon Moran, Deane Beman and Dave Stockton. The company also has a ski magazine, Snow Country.

NEW YORK (UPI) — An international consortium of companies including U.S. Steel Corp. and Newmont Mining Co. has signed a contract with the Indonesian government to develop nickel ore deposits in Irian Barat Province on Waigeo Island and in the Cyclops Mountains. Other companies in the group are Sherritt, Gordon Mines, Ltd., Koninklijke Nederlandsche Hoogovens en Staalfabrieken and Wm. H. Muller and Co. of Holland. The joint venture will be called Pacific Nickel Indonesia. U.S. Steel has 45 per cent of the venture. The completed project is expected to add 50 million pounds of nickel yearly to world supplies. A new hydrometallurgical process developed and mixed nickel-cobalt by Sherritt Gordon will be used to produce nickel sulfide.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boeing Co. has received an order from Northwest Airlines, Inc., for eight additional 727 jet airliners at a cost of \$54 million. Delivery will start in September.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fluor Corp. said it has been named prime contractor by Marathon Oil Co. to design a liquid gas extraction plant to be built at West Foreland on Cook Inlet, Alaska. Butane and other products are to be extracted from the gas.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An examiner for the Federal Power Commission has recommended approval of special promotional natural gas rates for Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha to attract Midwest customers to its total energy service plan.

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — Ashland Oil & Refining Co. announced it is joining First Mississippi Corp. of Jackson, Miss., in a venture to build a multi-million dollar melamine plastics factory at Donaldsonville, La., Melamine is used mainly in making dinnerware.



ENCHANTING MODELS . . . College Park's Newest Unit

Le Gran Corporation Adds More Retail Concessions

Le Gran Corporation, based in Long Beach, will add retail concessions in five new discount department stores this year. David Grand, president, announced last week.

Three of the departments are scheduled for GEMCO stores which will open next summer — in

Cerritos, Gardena and Lancaster.

"These departments," said Grand, "will handle the same line of merchandise — jewelry, radios, phonographs, tape recorders, photo equipment, electric shavers, luggage, and miscellaneous gift-ware — as our concessions in the 18 existing

GEMCO stores throughout California."

"WE OPENED seven new departments in 1968, compared to two the previous year," Grand said.

"This was, by far, our greatest expansion year and helped boost our sales by more than \$1,700,000 over the \$9,465,377 volume in 1967.

College Park's Newest Unit Open to Viewers Today

For Release: Weekend Feb. 23, 1969

A new unit opens today at College Park, reports Jerry Henderson, vice president for sales and marketing of S & S Construction Co., developers of the Seal Beach Community.

The newest unit, priced from \$1,290, features the same quality construction, materials and design which have won for S & S unsolicited awards of merit from residents of several S & S built communities (including College Park).

"We adhere to our motto, 'Pride of Quality', in each home we build and will not substitute lesser grade methods and/or materials," Henderson said.

THE development has been successful and this is attributed to the S & S format of selection of advantageous location

adaptable and versatile floor plans in homes of beautiful design and workmanship.

Featured at College Park are such appointments as custom cut crystal chandeliers, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, imported marble entries and a wide selection of natural stone, marble or brick fireplaces.

ALSO an important element in College Park construction is the use of double thick lath and plaster wall construction for better safety, easier maintenance, and maximum effectiveness in soundproofing.

Among the many other features which are standard in College Park and will be part of the new unit's makeup are the "Flower Fresh" kitchens and baths which are appointed with luminous ceilings, vinyl floor sur-

face, master crafted cabinets and generous use of ceramic tile.

THE three to six-bedroom homes in one-story two-story or split-level plans, are available with VA, FHA or conventional financing.

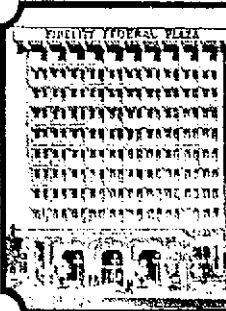
Furnished models are open daily.

To visit College Park take S on Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View turnoff; go north to Cerulean, turn left to homes.



FETED

Yvonne Shaheen Reesha, winner of Sales & Marketing Executives Club "Salesman" award recently, has been named Moore Realty's Salesman of the Year. Her '68 sales exceeded \$1,800,000.



New One-Man Office Suites

Gold Key Suites are immediately available at Fidelity Federal Plaza. Executive offices include Receptionist Service... Carpeting... Drapes... Vinyl-Covered walls... Air conditioning... Music... and Conference Room. Ideal for new businesses. A distinctive address is part of the package. Lease considerations range from \$95 up. Contact David Joye at 456-9096.

FIDELITY FEDERAL PLAZA
555 E. Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach



Gracious living... Minutes away...

Pacesetter/Cypress

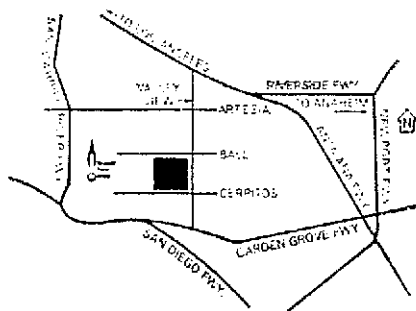


PACESSETTER/CYPRESS — a dramatic step up in luxury — can give your family the joy and pride of spacious livability. Four luxurious styles feature beamed cathedral ceilings and fireplaces, sunken living rooms, and vast master bedrooms with sumptuous dressing areas.

The finest in gracious living at a sensible price is yours at PACESSETTER/CYPRESS. And best of all... it's only a few miles away. Tucked inside a circle of four con-

venient freeways... it's so close to Long Beach, the South Bay Area, South Los Angeles, and the dynamic Orange County employment areas.

You'll admire the solid quality which has made Pacesetter Homes the most-wanted in Southern California. Drive over today and see what PACESSETTER/CYPRESS can give you in big living! From \$28,950... they're the nicest homes that ever happened to a family.



Pacesetter Homes/Cypress

Ready for Big Fishing

OFFICERS OF Midway Fishing Tool Company, 2998 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, pose proudly with firm's latest product (built for Atomic Energy Commission): a 5½-ton "Grab" tool with tweezer arms that extend to 80 inches. AEC will use its new "Grab," styled after Midway's well known fishing tools used to retrieve junk from oil wells, at Nevada test site. Officers are President Robert Jones, Vice President E. Delwin Jones, Secretary Robert Rupp and Division Manager Harry Rilling.



PRICED TO \$24,900

Larger Lafayette Condominiums Are Put on Sale in Long Beach

A special emphasis on the sale of large, luxurious condominium homes priced to \$24,900 at the Lafayette Condominiums, 140 Linden Ave., Long Beach, has been announced by owner Robert Campbell.

The larger, more spacious condominium homes will be featured during a special Washington's Birthday Open House through today.

Coffee and snacks will be served and a full staff of helpful sales people will be on hand to answer questions from the public. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAMPBELL reported nearly half of the Lafayette's all-electric condominium units have been sold and that public interest in the advantages of condominium home living remains high.

"We invite all Long Beach area residents to come down and see first hand our handsomely furnished, spacious luxury models," Campbell said.

Conveniently located in the heart of Long Beach, the Lafayette offers luxury condominium home living within easy walking distance to the beach and the city's finest stores, restaurants, and shops.

ADDITIONAL features include the widest array of services under one roof ever offered the condominium home buyer.

Complete food service, swimming pool, putting green, driving range, shop and hobby rooms, shuffleboard courts, roof garden, library, card room, sauna bath, and a luxurious fireplace lounge with color television await the resident of the Lafayette.

FLEXIBLE financing designed to encourage immediate move-ins is also offered by the Lafayette.

"This unparalleled combination of worry-free condominium living in a convenient location with the fullest services imaginable have made the Lafayette one of the Southland's greatest home investments," Campbell said.

January Sales at Lake Forest 'Tremendous' Despite Bad Weather

Sales at Lake Forest, Deane Brothers' new planned community in Orange County near El Toro, amounted to over \$1,135,000 in January, Warren Toman, director of marketing, revealed last week.

"Despite the storms, we were tremendously gratified by the number of visitors who flocked to Lake Forest during the month of January," Toman said. Sales during the month exceed a home per day, he reported.

Interest in Lake Forest has been greatly stimulated by opening of the last

stretch of the San Diego Freeway, Toman said, plus completion of the lake filling.

"WE poured 62 million

Raises Price

NEW YORK (UPI) — Borden Chemical Co. of New York and Diamond Shamrock Co. of Cleveland both raised prices on general purpose polyvinyl chloride resins by ½ cent a pound. Borden increased prices of some specialty vinyl resins by 1 cent a pound. All the increases are effective March 1.

gallons of water into the lake in January," he explained.

"We have over a mile and a half of shoreline and with our lakeshore models scheduled for completion next month, we're most enthusiastic." Opening of the last section of the San Diego Freeway has made Lake Forest accessible from Long Beach and other coastal communities in less than 30 minutes.

Lake Forest is the largest community developed by Deane Brothers, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation. It

covers more than 500 acres and features a variety of home sites including those in an extensive full-grown forest. Home prices start at \$29,950.

Doubles Output

NEW YORK (UPI) — Riegel Textile Corp. says its LaFrance Division will double output of simulated fur fabrics at once. President William E. Reid told the annual meeting the company hoped by means of fur sales to arrest the decline of the company's overall earnings that set in during fiscal 1968.



HONORED
Katella Realty Manager of Year award for 1968 has been presented to Gordon Lybeck, of Placentia. Lybeck, with firm since 1964, operates office at 8470 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

LA VALENCIA

Quality Controlled Homes

3rd UNIT
NEW MODELS

FROM \$35,500 UP TO 2676 SQ. FT.

FULLY EQUIPPED WITH CARPETING, FENCING, LAWNS, SHRUBS, SPRINKLERS, PATIOS PLUS MANY HIGH QUALITY CUSTOM FEATURES NOT USUALLY INCLUDED / 3-4-5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS / FAMILY ROOM / FORMAL DINING ROOM 3 CAR GARAGES.

SECLUDED SUBURBAN LOCATION

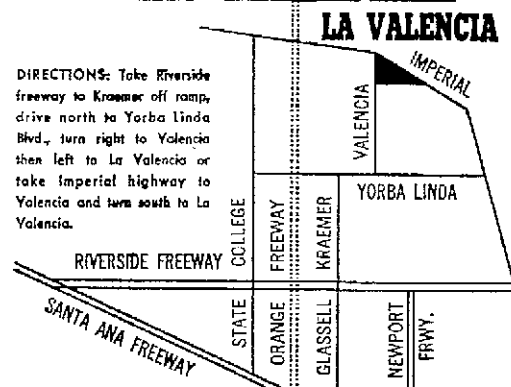
CLOSE TO AUTONETICS, HUGHES AND OTHER INDUSTRIES
CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS INCLUDING STATE COLLEGE
CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND THE NEW ORANGE FREEWAY

ANOTHER PROUD DEVELOPMENT BY
REICHERT & SON

OPEN EVERY DAY TILL DARK!

SALES BY Joe Cooper Realty • 524-1652

DIRECTIONS: Take Riverside freeway to Kraemer off ramp, drive north to Yorba Linda Blvd., turn right to Valencia then left to La Valencia or take Imperial highway to Valencia and turn south to La Valencia.



Ungar in Compton Quarters

The Ungar Division of Eldon Industries, Inc., developer and manufacturer of pencil type soldering irons for electronics production and servicing, has leased and occupied a new 43,000-square-foot one-story plant of concrete tilt-up construction on 2½ acres at 223 E. Manville St., Compton.

It more than doubles the manufacturing space of its former facility in Hawthorne. The new air conditioned plant is sprinklered and contains 6,000 square feet of air-conditioned offices.

William D. Feldman of Stuart Klabin & Co., Los Angeles industrial real estate firm, handled all negotiations in the \$300,000-plus long term lease transaction. Al Levinson is the lessor.

UNGAR currently markets three lines of soldering irons, tips and accessories through its international distribution system.

According to William L. Nehrens, Ungar president and general manager, several new products will be introduced which will considerably broaden the Ungar sales base.

The move to the new plant coincides with Ungar's approaching expansion into the consumer tool field as well as in new industrial markets.

IN
CERRITOS

More dollar value per square foot

THAN ANY OTHER AREA HOME!

Landmark Homes

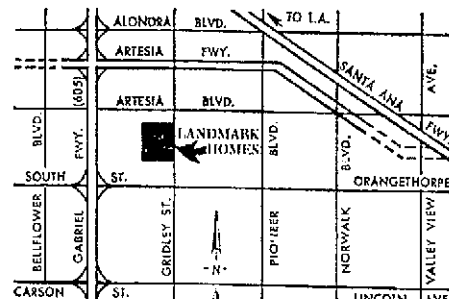
A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

SAME LANDMARK QUALITY... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted designer R.J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home... anywhere!

TWO STORY HOMES • 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS

ALL INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • CONCRETE
DRIVES • AND... 3 CAR GARAGES

\$30,875 to \$31,875
LOW LOW 5% DOWN • XCLNT 30 YEAR LOANS



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Landmark... is a family name!



WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A foretaste of the new levels of future passenger comfort and convenience aboard American Airlines' DC-10 luxury jets started Saturday on the carrier's present non-stop transcontinental routes.

The Washington's Birthday date was appropriately selected for the introduction of the airline's \$22.5 million "Americana" innovations in service, including changes in everything from exterior decor to expanded food service.

A major improvement from the passenger point of view are the new seat designs in both first class and coach on American's current fleet of coast-to-coast Astrojets. Club chairs with wing backs are featured in first class, while the coach section has wider three-abreast divan seats with fold-up armrests.

THE CENTER SEAT IN THE DIVAN arrangement has a hidden serving table in its padded back, allowing it to be folded down when the seat is unoccupied. When the armrests are folded up, two coach passengers will have all the comfort and room of first-class accommodations.

This also will give passengers some idea of future service arrangements in the wider-bodied DC-10, which will allow two-by-two seating on either side of two aisles in the coach section.

A tip on how to insure the vacancy of the center seat in the present three-abreast arrangement on all but capacity-load flights was given by American's senior vice president for marketing, F. J. (Jack) Mullins, who recently conferred with DC-10 interiors experts at the McDonnell Douglas plant in Long Beach.

Mullins said a woman who regularly flies coach on American, but doesn't feel comfortable if all three seats are filled, has worked out a system which so far has proved foolproof.

THE WOMAN SELECTS A WINDOW or aisle seat on boarding and immediately opens the container provided in case of airsickness, propping it in her lap expectantly.

"People take one look at that open paper bag and find seats as far away as they can," Mullins told a Los Angeles "Americana" preview audience.

New markings for American's planes, which will be carried over to forthcoming jumbo jets like the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and Boeing 747, call for broad red, white and blue stripes from nose to tail, and a modification of the familiar eagle logo on the tail.

The "Americana" theme continues inside the planes, with colorful upholstery and new eye-popping wardrobes for the stewardesses.

Food service will include a choice of three entrees for both first class and coach passengers, with menus prepared from a list of traditional American dishes from every region.



TO SERVE

Mrs. Pat Gregston, of Long Beach, has been appointed business development representative for Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles. She will serve Bell, Maywood, Lynwood, South Gate, Downey and Huntington Park areas.

MANAGER

Robert E. Rakestraw of Long Beach has been named Pauley Petroleum Inc. manager of production and engineering. The firm is based in Los Angeles.



Interest Rate Held Down at Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos

Despite spiraling interest rates builder-developer Don Ayres, Jr. is holding the line at 6.75 per cent at his firm's Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos.

The low rate is made possible by previous loan commitments and Ayres' reputation and experience, but can not be expected to prevail for long, according to Ayres' marketing

and sales director Ray Patscheck.

New furnished and decorated model homes have opened at 13001 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos.

THE THREE and four-bedroom homes sell on FHA, VA and conventional plans for \$22,490.

One three-bedroom plan has a dining room, family

room and breakfast area.

Concrete driveways, underground utilities and built-in TV and telephone outlets are standard equipment at Rancho La Cuesta.

The new homes are easily reached from the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways and Highway 605. Models are open daily.

Kaufman & Broad

Understands Living

6 3/4 % home loans while others are quoting 7 1/2 %.

Which would you rather pay?

Right.

Here's an example of what the difference can mean to you. Let's say you arranged a \$25,000 home loan, over a 30-year period at 6 3/4% instead of the prevailing 7 1/2%. Know what you'd save? Over \$5,000 in interest! Five thousand dollars—that's a heck of a lot of money. And it's better off in your pockets than somebody else's.

At Heatherbrae in Cerritos, Kaufman & Broad can save you this \$5,000, or \$6,000, or whatever the amount, by guaranteeing—until further notice—that you'll pay 6 3/4% on your home loan and no higher. We're able to do this because we're one of the largest home producers in the world. And just like in other businesses, the bigger you are... the more things you can do that others can't.

We're big enough to guarantee 6 3/4%. We hope you're smart

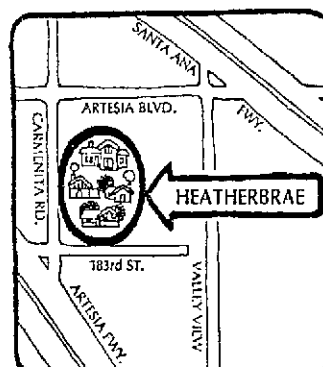
enough to take us up on it.

If you do take us up on it, you can move immediately into any of 40 new Heatherbrae homes we've just completed in Cerritos. And think about this: Our 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Cerritos costs up to \$3,000 less than our competitors' 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Cerritos. Read that again. It's true and we'll be glad to prove it.

One last thing. You get a FIVE YEAR WARRANTY on a K & B home (something no other builder in the country offers). You get our CUSTOMER SERVICE DIVISION, too, which inspects every home 12 different times during construction. And they're still ready to jump if you whistle, even a year after you move in.

See Heatherbrae in Cerritos today. Besides saving money, you'll get to understand why we understand living. Δ

No Down Payment VA* and Lowest FHA Terms.



Heatherbrae in Cerritos. From \$22,990.

*To qualified veterans

Few Remaining Pacesetter Units at 1968 Price

Only 14 homes remain unsold, out of a total of 181 completed at Pacesetter Cypress, Landon Exley, Pacesetter Homes director of sales and marketing, announced Saturday.

Noting that production costs have risen considerably in just a few months, Exley said the remaining houses offer families a rare chance to purchase new, quality homes at last year's prices.

Completely decorated models are located at

10429 Rexford Court, near the corner of Cerritos Avenue and Valley View Street, Cypress.

THEY range in price from \$28,950 to \$32,950 and in size from 1,424 to 2,770 square feet.

Success of sales at Cypress is attributed to its recreation-oriented location, design-conscious amenities, proximity to four major freeways, and excellent school system, according to Exley.

These features, plus the fact that the homes are just a 10-minute ride to Long Beach, have resulted in a substantial number of sales to Naval officers and employees of McDonnell Douglas and North American Rockwell, the sales executive said.

LIKE ALL Pacesetter productions, the remaining homes include quality features, such as step-down living rooms, cathedral ceilings with exposed beams, designer fireplaces, master bedrooms with private dressing and bath areas, formal double-door entryways and extra wide lots.

FHA, VA and conventional terms are available. The development is located between the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways on Valley View.

Stock Exchange

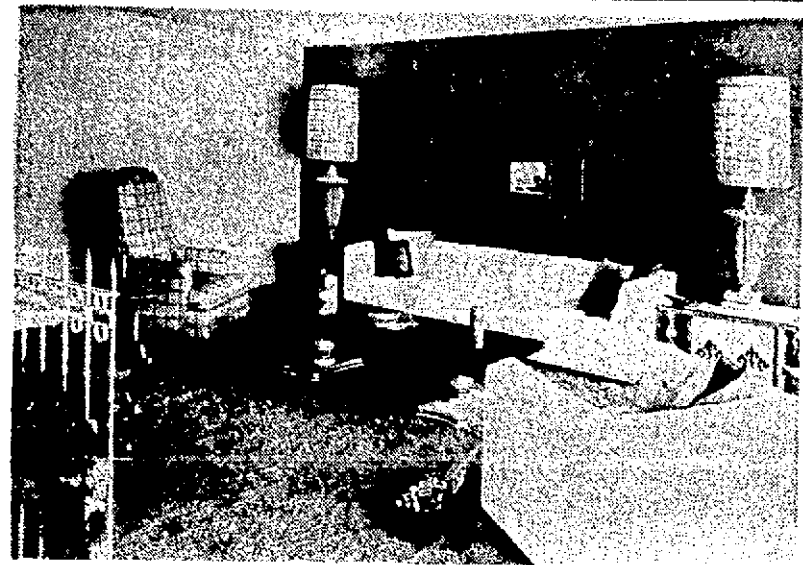
STROLEE of California, Inc., a division of U.S. Industries, Inc., New York, has just occupied its new 125,000-square-foot plant on eight acres at 19067 So. Reyes Ave., in Dominguez Industrial Park.

The firm manufactures a quality line of products for infants including strollers, high chairs, car seats and beds, jumpers, walkers, bassinets and accessories.

CROWN Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agent for Dominguez Industrial Park, and Stuart Klabin & Co., Los Angeles industrial real estate firm, cooperated in the negotiations in the \$1 million custom-built sale transaction, as representatives for the R. A. Watt Co., Inc., builder of the plant and Park developer, and Strolee of California, Inc., respectively.

It was learned that Strolee spent an additional half million for new equipment and other improvements.

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Hammermill Paper Co. has agreed in principle to buy Thilmann Pulp & Paper Co. of Kaukauna, Wis., for about 1.5 million shares of stock. The stock would be exchanged share-for-share for Thilmann stock. At market value the transaction would involve about \$34 million. Thilmann makes craft and specialty packaging papers.



ELEGANT OCEANA INTERIOR

Inspiring Pau Hana interior is now available at Oceana, adult community showing five model homes at Oceanside. Newest unit of condominium apartments under construction. Prices range from \$14,995 with 10 per cent financing. At Oceana (from San Diego Freeway take Mission Boulevard exit in Oceanside, proceed east following signs) residents must be 40 or older with children 16 or older.

Gibraltar to Acquire Pioneer

The management of Gibraltar Financial Corporation of California has reported it has been notified that Federal regulatory authorities have approved an application or acquisition

and merger of Pioneer Savings and Loan Association, which also operates in Long Beach.

Terms of the merger provide for the issuance

of 527,502 shares of Gibraltar Financial Corporation stock, and the assumption by GFC of indebtedness in the amount of \$8,450,000.

IN ADDITION, Sunlite is making plans to enter the pharmaceutical, medical equipment and food servicing fields as adjuncts to their round-the-clock care, feeding, hous-

Sunlite Medical Centers Starts Expansion Move

Sunlite Medical Centers, Inc. of Orange has launched an extensive expansion program with its recent acquisition of three existing hospital facilities from O'Rear Convalescent Hospitals, Inc.

Negotiations are under way for a number of other Southern California medical care units, according to Richard J. Footner, president.

In announcing the 240-bed addition of O'Rear hospitals in Garden Grove, Long Beach and Norwalk, Footner outlined the scope of Sunlite's expansion plans for the remainder of 1969.

He expects Sunlite's diverse convalescent hospital, medical care and residential manor facilities to total 5,000 beds by year's end.

ing and entertainment programs.

Robert D. O'Rear, former vice president and



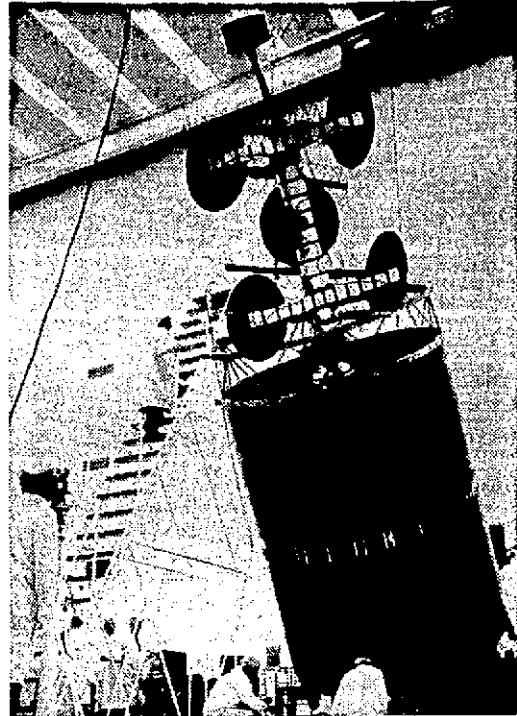
general manager of the O'Rear organization, has joined Sunlite as executive vice president. He has served as a consultant and business manager for numerous hospital and health care facilities and was appointed by the Governor to serve on the Health Review and Program Council of the State of California.

O'REAR is currently vice president of the California Association of Nursing Homes, Inc.

Former O'Rear facilities that now bear the Sunlite name are Sunlite Convalescent Hospital-Garden Grove (formerly Pacific Convalescent Hospital), 13392 S. Taft, Garden Grove; Sunlite-Fountain Convalescent Hospital (formerly Fountain Grove Convalescent Hospital), 4151 Fountain St., Long Beach; and Sunlite Convalescent Hospital-Norwalk (formerly Norwalk Convalescent Hospital), 10625 Leffingwell Road.

PICKED

Thomas McDonough, former management consultant with Arthur Young & Company, has been appointed controller for Pacesetter Homes, which has project developments at Cypress, Ventura Keys and Tustin.



GIANT SATELLITE

Experimental communications satellite, to be largest ever launched, gets final tests at Hughes Aircraft, El Segundo, before delivery to Cape Kennedy for U.S. Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) use. Satellite, tall as two-story building, can handle 10,000 two-way telephone conversations.

6 3/4 %

GONE FOREVER?

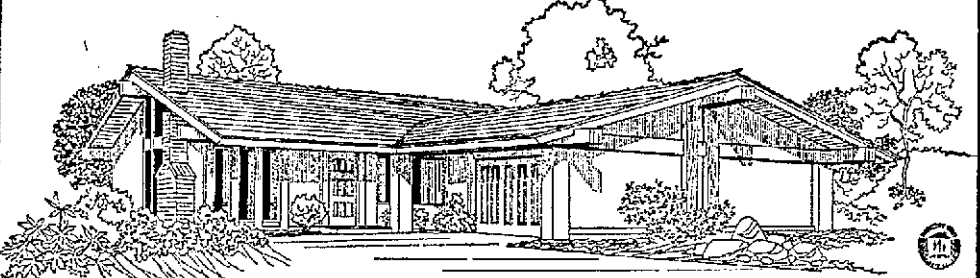


NOT AT Rancho La Cuesta

Ayres-Since 1905

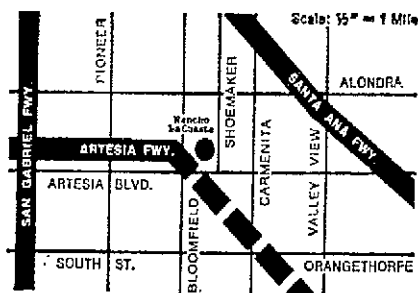
For the next ~~38~~ ~~51~~ ~~44~~ 37 days only our lender has agreed to honor this low interest rate commitment. Also available are 90% loans at 6.9% and 7.2%.

Save up to \$15.00 per month on these excitingly designed 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 and 3 bath homes at Rancho La Cuesta.



Cerritos V from \$22,490 to \$29,900

VA, FHA and Conventional Financing / Adjacent to 3 Major Freeways



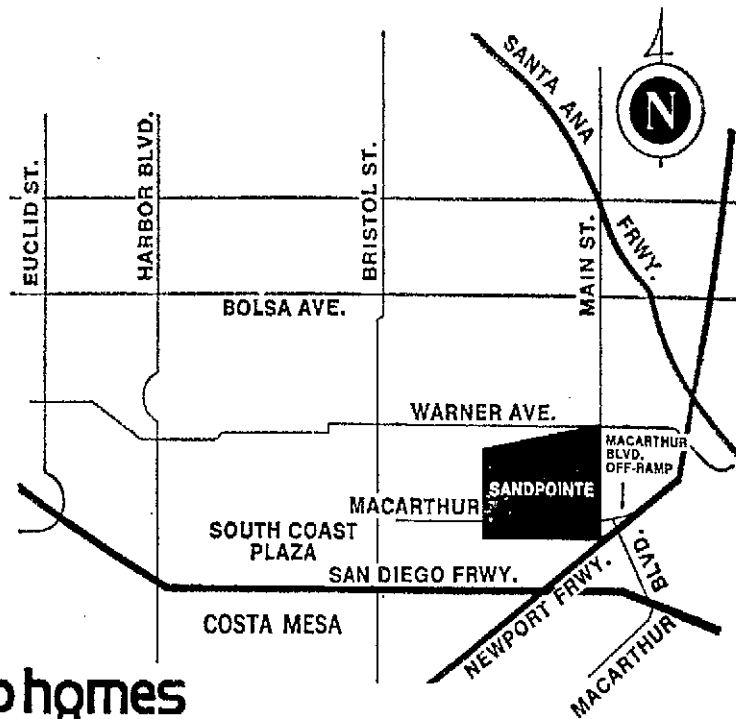
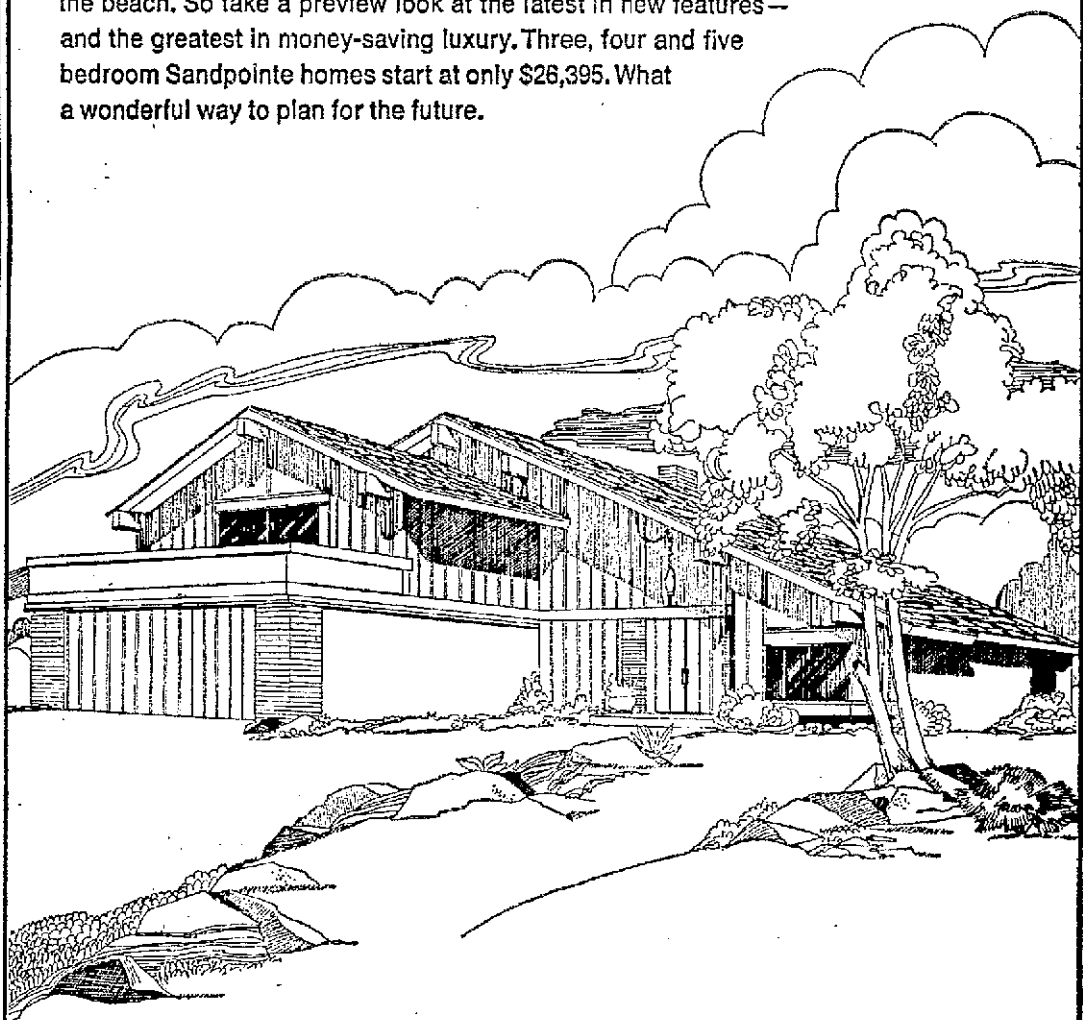
Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

Sales Office Phones:
(213) 860-3794, (714) 521-8234



Take a look into your future. At SANDPOINTE.

These homes are not quite ready for the grand opening. But they are ready to prove that convenient, cosmopolitan living can be yours—just 15 minutes from the beach. So take a preview look at the latest in new features—and the greatest in money-saving luxury. Three, four and five bedroom Sandpointe homes start at only \$26,395. What a wonderful way to plan for the future.

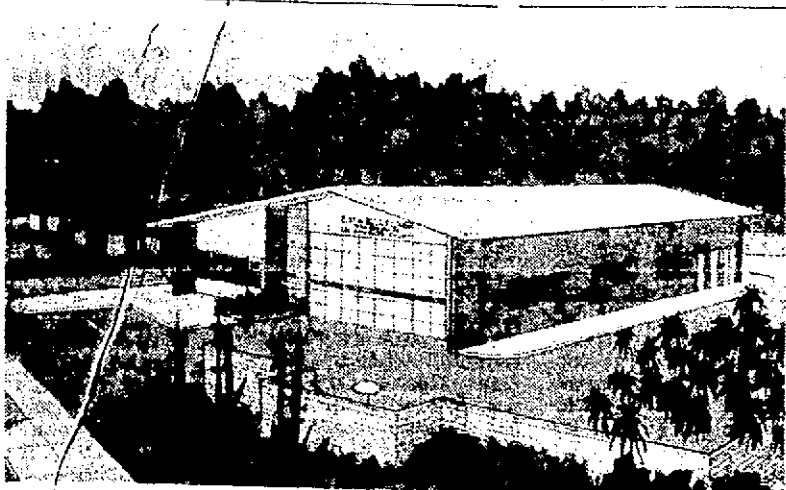


leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY

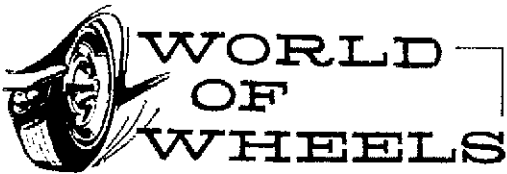
A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

Sandpointe Sales Office: (714) 546-9411



BELLFLOWER'S NEW FIRE STATION

Los Angeles County supervisors last week opened bids for Bellflower's second fire station. To be known as County Fire Station 98, the new two engine facility will be located at 9814 Maplewood Ave. Rendering of the 3,800-square-foot building was prepared by contract architects Williamson and Morris, Long Beach.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Graduate students in advertising at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism have started a term-long project which uses Plymouth cars as the subjects for practical work in developing advertising and marketing programs.

For the next four months, 36 young men and women will analyze the American market for both compact cars and the budget super cars and recommend how to advertise and sell them. Their comprehensive reports, including actual advertising campaigns, will become part of the requirements for their masters degrees in advertising.

During the period, Chrysler-Plymouth Division will turn over to the students Plymouth Valiant and Road Runner cars to help them discover for themselves which features their advertising will emphasize. The Division will also provide professional photographers who will work under the supervision of the students making illustrations for print advertising and television commercials.

THE PROJECT IS BEING DIRECTED by Dr. Vernon Fryburger, chairman of the University's Advertising Department and Edward Stephens, associate professor for advertising.

It began with a three hour meeting at the Drake Hotel in Chicago when a team of executives from Chrysler-Plymouth and its agency, Young & Rubicam, gave the students a detailed client-agency type presentation on the two cars.

The group included Peter A. Dow, Chrysler-Plymouth Advertising Manager; Joseph M. Sturm, Plymouth chief engineer and manager of product planning; Frederick C. Tew, Chrysler-Plymouth public relations manager; and James L. Ramsey, Y & R copy supervisor on the Plymouth account.

The presentation covered the domestic automobile market in general, the compact and budget super car market in detail, complete product information on both the Valiant and Road Runner cars and their competitors, and an examination of advertising currently appearing for both cars and their competitors. Each student was given a loose-leaf binder of information for reference.

DR. FRYBURGER HAD DIVIDED the class into teams of four to five students and each team will be responsible for developing complete programs.

At the conclusion of the project, the student's work will be judged by a panel consisting of Dr. Fryburger; S. R. Bernstein, publisher of Advertising Age; Joseph J. Seregny, Y & R senior vice president and supervisor of automobile accounts; and Dow.

Each member of each winning team will receive U.S. Savings Bonds.

"We have every hope that this project will be beneficial to the students, to the University, and to our division," Dow said. "Dr. Fryburger told us that the students are delighted to have a chance to work on advertising and marketing problems at the same time and with the same information that professional advertising people are using in trying to solve them."

American Valley Homes' Barbecue Reset for Today

The open-house barbecue planned by American Housing Guild at its American Valley 411-home

development in Cerritos, which was cancelled through indefinite weather last weekend, will be held today.

Announcing this, American Valley manager Rock Lubin said that hundreds of people are expected to attend.

"The star event of the day," he added "will be a lively musical program by a dixieland band touring around the area."

Located on Artesia boulevard, just west of Carmenita Boulevard, American Valley recently started construction on its third unit of 67 homes, after selling out its first two units. Prices range from \$21,990.

Chamber Talk to Explain Trucking

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club, which meets at 7:15 a.m. Wednesdays at the Crown Cafeteria, will hear Ed Finn, District field supervisor, California Trucking Association, discuss the over-the-road trucking industry.

Industrial Complex Planned

Plans for the Del Amo Industrial Complex, a joint venture of Dunn Industrial Properties Corporation and the Macco Corporation, were announced by Russell MacQuiddy, manager of the Commercial-Industrial Division of Macco and Vernon Monroe, vice president of marketing for Dunn Industrial Properties.

Located on Del Amo Boulevard, east of Avalon Boulevard in the City of Carson, the complex will consist of 10 single-story buildings totaling 220,000 square feet of floor space.

Construction will commence immediately with occupancy scheduled for this year.

Consumer Prices

Prices in the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area increased 1.0 per cent between September and December last year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the December Consumer Price Index was 4.5 per cent higher than the level for December 1967.

\$500 MOVES YOU IN at PARADISE MANOR

★ YOU OWN THE LAND. ★ 2 & 3 BEDROOMS. ★ 2 & 3 BATHS PLUS 420 SQ. FT. FINISHED RUMPUS ROOM. ★ GAS-FIRED BBQ'S. ★ ALL BUILT-INS. ★ REC HALL, SWIMMING POOLS & PUTTING GREEN. ★ NO EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE. ★ NEAR NEW PARK WITH GOLF COURSE AND PICNIC GROUNDS. ★ ALL PLAY AND NO WORK AT PARADISE MANOR. ★ 10 MIN. FROM BEACHES, SCHOOLS, SHOPPING. ★ ½ MI. TO FRWY.

Paradise Manor residents DON'T cut lawns, rake leaves, paint shutters or trim, dig weeds, etc. They DO... swim, play pool, putt on 9-hole green, relax in their patios, dine out, take trips. AND ENJOY LIFE!



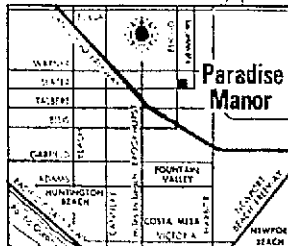
BEAUTIFUL NEW MODEL HOMES
OPEN FROM 10 TO DUSK DAILY
SALES OFFICE: (714) 540-0166

A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT



From \$19,750

From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Fwy. (Interstate 405) East to Euclid St. in Orange County. Turn left on Euclid a short distance to Paradise Manor Model Homes.



If you think the San Fernando Valley is filled up

TAKE ONE LAST LOOK

Three miles from the Ventura Freeway

1 to 5 Acres
from \$90 a month

Indeed—take a last look at a rare opportunity in the San Fernando Valley. Famous developer R. A. Watt has opened a fast, hidden, lovely vale and created magnificent property sites...some smaller than an acre...others larger than five acres. All of them provide secluded, gracious country living within sight of the city. This land, tucked behind a fold of hills, is dressed in shading oaks and clear sunlight. It is quiet. Deer are here in large numbers. There are spectacular views across San Fernando Valley to distant high rise buildings and the mountains beyond. All utilities are underground. Each superbly-contoured estate-site is zoned for horses...with direct access to miles of private, dedicated horse trails...four riding rings...and the finest stables in western America. Privacy for owners is complete. Admittance is through a guarded gate. Prices as low as \$9,990—\$490 down—\$90 per month. When you visit, see the dramatic model homes by Cliff May and Earl Kaitenbach...jointly valued at \$250,000...the elaborate 80-stall stables and Equestrian Center valued at an estimated \$400,000...and much more for the convenience of property owners. Because the number of available estate sites is limited, visitor cards will likewise be limited. Please send for yours today.

WOODLAND HILLS COUNTRY ESTATES

A PROUD DEVELOPMENT OF THE R. A. WATT COMPANY, INC.
SUBSIDIARY OF THE BOISE CASCADE CORPORATION

You are invited to inspect private Woodland Hills Country Estates as a guest of the developer. Kindly fill out and mail or telephone. You will receive your map and gate pass immediately.

WOODLAND HILLS COUNTRY ESTATES 213/272-6567
9229 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____

National Orange Show Keeps Youths in Mind

Sections for youth participation and projects have not been overlooked in the overall planning of the 54th National Orange Show in San Bernardino, March 6-16.

In addition to the array of interesting department exhibits and entertainment topped by the free stage shows featuring film and television stars, many special departments have been included for the young attendants.

Nearly 50 Southland beauties, between ages of 17 and 22, will compete for title of "California Citrus Queen" in a spectacular pageant in Swing Auditorium on the exposition's opening night.

FUTURE Farmers of America and 4-H Club exhibitors from San Bernardino County will be competing for nearly \$7,000 in cash premium awards, trophies and ribbons. Exhibit Divisions include projects in livestock, 4-H homemaking, woodworking, home furnishings, entomology and others.

Of special interest is the division set aside for junior arrangers in the exposition's Flower and Garden Show.

Other divisions attractive to youthful exhibitors include Hobby sections and the aquarium show.

There are also various contests, one of which is the exposition's National Baton Twirling Contest which attracts a flock of competitors. Youth bands appear daily, in addition to the many special events planned for junior participation.

Petrolane Broadens Horizons

Petrolane Incorporated has broadened its entry into the field of offshore oil drilling by announcing it has agreed in principle to acquire Slater Boat Companies of Belle Chasse, La. and Packer Diving & Salvage, Inc. and its subsidiary, Pro-Divers Equipment Rental, Inc., both of Morgan City, La.

Acquisition of the companies will be consummated for an undisclosed amount of cash and Petrolane common stock.

Last August, Petrolane acquired the Arthur Levy Companies to move into the field of transporting men, equipment and supplies to offshore drilling platforms along the Gulf Coast.

A PRIVATELY-owned firm, Slater owns and operates vessels serving the offshore oil, geophysical and container industries. The company will continue operations under its present management, as a subsidiary of Petrolane.

"Slater adds to Petrolane's offshore service capabilities as well as expanding our marine operations into the growing container service business," said R. J. Munzer, president of Petrolane Incorporated.

Furst Bolt Building in Dominguez

Construction is under way on a 40,000-square-foot plant on 3.15 acres in Dominguez Industrial Park for Furst Bolt & Screw Co., Inc., a subsidiary of VSI Corp., New York.

The firm is one of the largest suppliers of fasteners to hardware stores and lumber yards west of the Mississippi River.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, made all arrangements for the custom-built building and the sale transaction between Philip Furst, president of Furst Bolt & Screw Co., and Jon Overton, vice president of industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., Inc., builder of the plant and Park developer.

ABOUT \$470,000 was involved in the project, including buyer-dictated improvements.

The one-story brick structure at 3064 E. Maria St. has 3,100 square feet of air-conditioned offices.

The plant has aluminum foil insulation and slimline fluorescent lighting throughout with 16-foot clearance under roof trusses, and is equipped with automatic fire sprinklers.

Provision will be made for expansion to double the size of the building which will be ready for occupancy about May 15th.

1968 Employment

During 1968, the non-white jobless rate dropped more sharply than for whites. The nonwhite rate fell from 7.4 per cent in 1967 to 6.7 per cent in 1968. The white unemployment rate declined from 3.4 to 3.2 per cent.



WOODLAND HILLS' HOME (BOTTOM) . . . With Equestrian Center

Woodland Hills Preserves California Heritage in Valley

The 2,700-acre Ward Ranch, which has remained a secluded horse and cattle spread in the foothills of the Santa Susana mountains while San Fernando Valley's population rocketed to 1.2 million, opened last weekend as Woodland Hills Country Estates, a master-planned, private community with 900 estate-size homesites.

Prospective buyers are being offered fully-improved parcels ranging from one-half acre to five acres, and a few small ranch lots up to 25 acres.

Prices start at \$9,900 with 5 per cent down payment.

The property comprises upland meadows and rolling hills with groves of sycamores and oaks providing cover for deer and 35 miles of bridle trails.

THE PROPERTY is the largest single expanse of land remaining within the geographical area of the valley that has been designed specifically as a guard-gated, residential-recreation community.

with close-in acreage for spacious living in horse-zoned countryside.

It has been planned as a "Bel Air" of the Valley.

Owner-developer Spruce Land Corporation, a division of the R. A. Watt Company which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation, is investing \$10 million in land cost, one of the nation's finest equestrian centers, on-site improvements, 20 miles of private paved streets, underground utilities, and a shopping center.

TWO LUXURIOUS contemporary ranch-style model homes are open to guard gates.

Entrance to the community is on Bel Canyon Road, three-quarters of a mile from Valley Circle Drive, and three miles north from the Ventura Freeway's Valley Circle-Mulholland Drive off-ramp.

From San Fernando Valley points, the property also may be reached via Victory Blvd.; a directional landmark is a bell tower

at the intersection of Bell Canyon Road and Valley Circle.

MOTORIZED trams will be used to transport visitors on tours of the property.

The sales-information office, headed by sales manager Jack Sperzel, is located in the shopping center on a site north of the gated entrance. The center has 30,000 sq. ft. under roof, and an adjoining five-acre parking lot.

While one million people migrated into the Valley between 1940 and 1968, the Ward Ranch — also known as Bell Canyon Ranch — clung to its Spanish-California heritage as a working ranch, bypassed by the bustle of the Valley's burgeoning communities.

As Woodland Hills Country Estates, it will retain its essential character as a rustic environment.

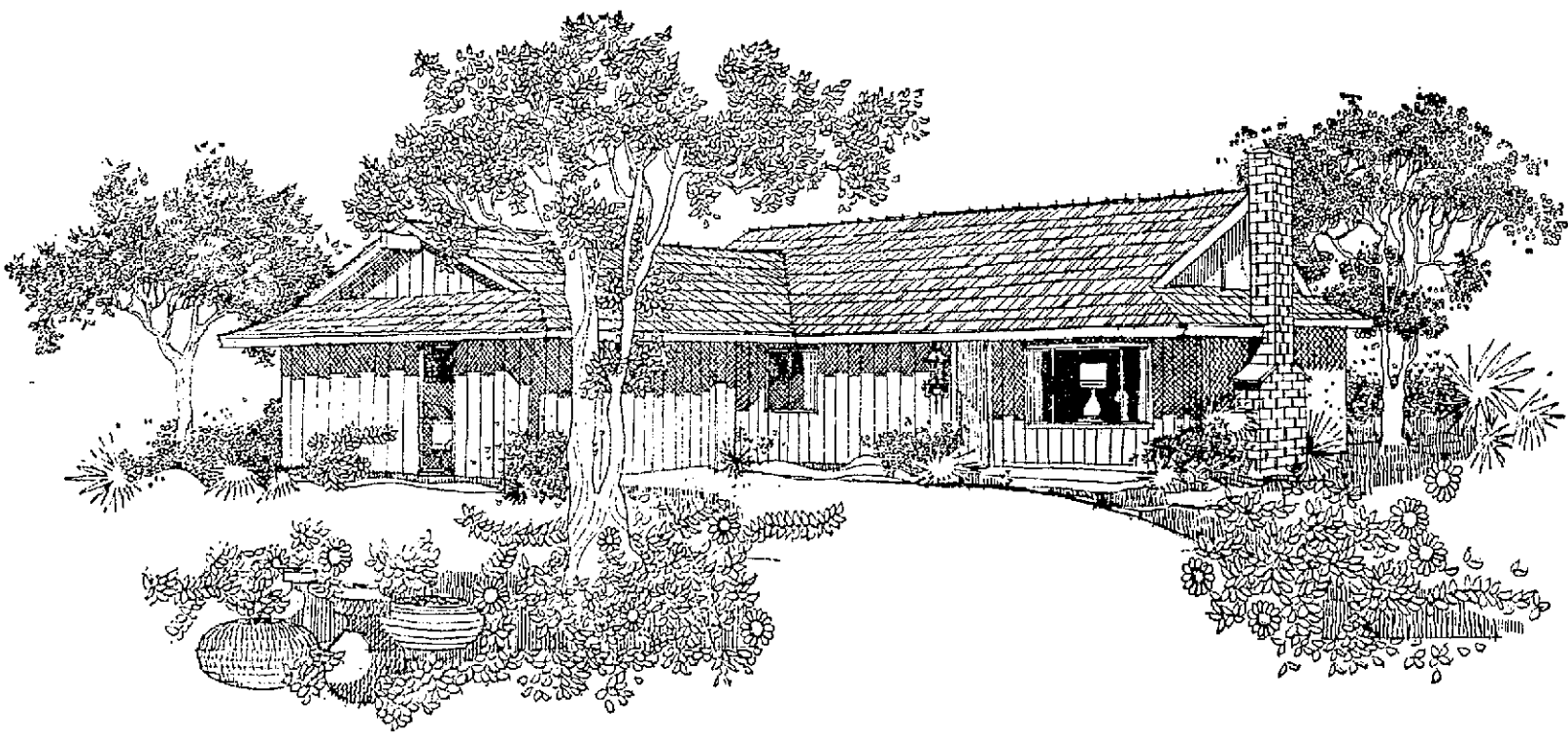
THE equestrian center, located on a 10½-acre site, is designed in Spanish-California style.



In This Prestige Neighborhood

you won't find another new three bedroom home at this low price. Huntington Shores is in an excellent executive neighborhood of much more expensive homes—just look across the street when you visit us today. You'll be impressed with your new neighbors (we know—we built their fine homes, too).

The Unexpected Price \$22,990



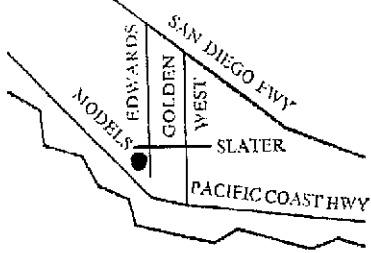
HOME BUYER INFORMATION

Huntington Shores

SPECIAL EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST: Wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies throughout, General Electric dishwasher, fencing, front landscaping. **BEDROOMS:** 3 & 4. **BATHS:** 2 in all except one plan. Private bath in all master suites except one plan. **KITCHEN:** Glass "Terrace Kitchen" in two plans. Built-in General Electric oven and range, disposal in all plans. **LIVING ROOM:** Sloped ceilings in two plans. Fireplaces in all plans. **EXTERIORS:** 15 different designs, from ranch house to beach contemporary. **FINANCING:** VA no down, FHA and Conventional terms. **LOCATION:** Models at 17691 Edwards, Huntington Beach, (714) 531-8400. **DIRECTIONS:** San Diego Freeway to Golden West Exit. Drive South to Slater. West on Slater to Edwards then south one block to models.

Homes by Wm. Lyon

A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's home sales are made by the personal recommendation of present Wm. Lyon homeowners to friends, relatives and co-workers (twice the national industry referral average). The basis of this strong endorsement is founded on a variety of reasons. Value, space and extras only a national building company can provide at a lower price. Appealing floor plans. Prime growth locations. Award-winning designs. Re-sale appreciation. Name-brand products. The people at Wm. Lyon homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.

OTHER WILLIAM LYON HOMES . . . PORT LIDO FROM \$26,990; CALIFORNIA CLASSICS FROM \$19,990; FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS FROM \$29,450; SUNNY HILLS WEST FROM \$32,990



Pulling for a big turn-out to March fund-raiser for officers' widows' home are Mmes. C. Wayne Wood (left), Horace V. Bird, Lloyd D. Ruth, Jerome H. King and Jack W. Bennett



Wives lift anchor on benefit

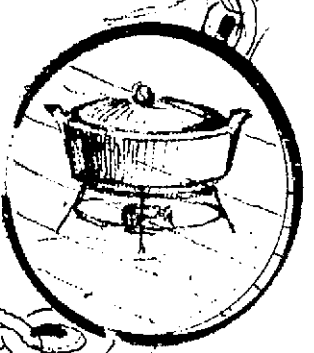
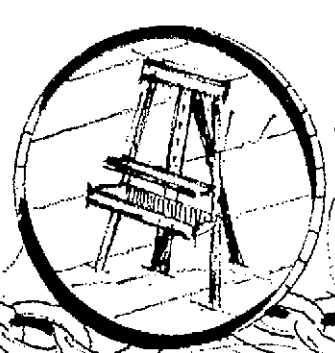
By ALMA KIRKLAND
The real estate boom of the past 25 years has fattened bank accounts and produced many a comfortable nest egg for home-owners. It is hard for a civilian populace, which has bought and sold when the market was right, to understand the plight of on-the-move service families who may have been uprooted 10 times in just as many years. In most cases, they don't buy homes, since a new set of orders necessitates a quick move . . . and usually a loss of equity. By the time they are ready for retirement, they are citizens of the Navy-world. Home has become any place they hang their hats . . . while paid up mortgages remain in the hands of land-lubbing landlords from Long Beach to Washington D.C. Often this lack of roots, coupled with the

untimely death of a husband, can leave the wife stranded. Because of this, a dream was born. . . and this dream was called Vinson Hall. It is a 290 unit apartment, nestled in 13 acres of wooded land in McLean, Va. and was built primarily for Sea Service widows. "EIGHT YEARS ago Vinson Hall was only an idea . . . in May this idea will be moved into," announced Mrs. Ruth Bennett (Capt. Jac). Named for Carl Vinson, former congressman from Georgia, who headed the House Armed Services Committee, Vinson Hall consists of 200 efficiency apartments, the remaining will be divided between one and two-bedroom apartments. Only interior carpentry remains to be completed before moving vans pull up front.

Concept of a home for officers' widows rested on donations, much of which came from active duty officers and benefits such as the Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Foundation Benefit bridge to be held in the Long Beach Commissioned Officers Mess, March 6 at 9:30 a.m. OF NO LITTLE importance is this Long Beach benefit . . . with an attendance last year of 750 and this year's sight set at 1000. The recently remodeled and enlarged main dining room at Allen Center will be a ship bursting with good will. The wives wish this good will to extend to their nonservice neighbors and hope they will join in the festivities and get acquainted with their club. There will be bridge at 9:30. The buffet

luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will offer such delicacies as Roastis Boeuf Fondu, Swedish Meat Balls, Seafood Mossi Russ, Sliced Turkey Ala Barone plus a mouth-watering array of salads, breads and dessert. As if this (at a price you wouldn't believe) weren't enough, there will be prizes. These include two paintings by Arthur Beaumont and Pat Johnson; silver chafing dish and tea service; assorted wines and champagne and an authentic Japanese silk screen. Any groups or individuals who would like to purchase tickets are invited to call the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Long Beach Naval Station. Tickets will be your admission March 6 at the Naval Station gate.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969 W-1



'IN' SESSION SPEAKER:

Doctor exposes deep roots of growing black rage

By Bill Hazlett

"This country is speeding toward open racial conflict on a nationwide scale unless we take positive and immediate steps. Information and communication are the only brakes we have to slow the headlong plunge of racist hostility, so we'd better move fast." These statements by Dr. Price M. Cobbs, Watts-born black psychiatrist and educator, set the matter-of-fact style in which he discusses his new book, Black Rage, a terse examination of the emotional state of the black man in America. Dr. Cobbs and his co-author, Dr. William H. Grier, are both black, both psychiatrists, both assistant professors of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco and both concerned with the "rising tide of grief, anger and black pride," which could sweep the nation into a millrace of revolution. "The basic problem is that for black and white alike, the air of this nation is perfused with the idea of white supremacy," Dr. Cobbs explained, "and the culture of slavery has never been eliminated for either master or slave." This white racism, he added, forces the Negro to lead a life of "cultural paranoia" which cripples him emotionally and results in "self-hate." "Then, when this pent up self-hate is suddenly unleashed outward, it becomes life-hate, world-hate, white-hate, and these spark the burning, looting and rioting," the psychiatrist said.

And unless white society changes—through information and communication—the basic problem remains, he added. "Rioting cannot be cured with money or economic gains," the authors say, "because the cause is emotional, not economic. The riots express personal pain and rage provoked by the severe psychological and emotional pressures of living in a racist society." TO ILLUSTRATE this fundamental thesis, the psychiatrists use a series of case histories. To be here March 22 Dr. Price Cobbs will appear here March 22 as guest speaker for the final meeting of "IN" Session' 69, the Independent, Press-Telegram's popular self-improvement program for high school girls. Tickets for "IN" Session may be purchased at participating high schools, by calling the I, P-T promotion department. HE 5-1161, Ext. 237, or by sending checks (\$2.50 for all three sessions — March 8, 15 and 22) directly to the newspaper's promotion department, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801. ries to construct a foundation for their explanation of the emotional hangups unique to black men and women. Paranoia—withdrawal from reality with delusions of persecution—is the most common form of mental illness among black Americans, Dr. Cobbs said during an interview, so the Negro has developed special tricks, adaptive mechanisms, to cushion himself.



DR. PRICE M. COBBS
... Watts-born psychiatrist, educator, writer

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Some note late yule, others hunt turtles

By PAT McDONNELL and MARGARET TUTHILL

CHRISTMAS CAME and went with nary a ring of jingle bells for Symphony Juniors, so busy were they with the December premier of "Isadora." All through January everyone agreed something was amiss with no recollections of their traditional holiday party in the Park Estates home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Sewak.

Solution? Stage a Christmas in February party in the Sewak home, naturally. Then Mrs. John Kinzer came up with the idea of making it a south-of-the-border type yule fest.

And so they arrived, more than two dozen couples, attired as bull-fighters, banditos, flamenco dancers and peasant maids. Far and away the most authentic garb was Kerry Belcher's peon outfit complete with make-believe chicken dangling from his rope belt.

Guests joined mariachis to make pretty music before partaking of a Mexican buffet. Some of the party-goers agreeing it's never too late to celebrate Christmas were the Michael Choppins, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths, the Fred Singers, Carl Wellards, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Palarea and Dr. and Mrs. Hawley Jackson.

IT WAS OUT of the question for Mrs. Robert Malcolm to be present for a baby shower given in her honor at the 2709 E. 218th St. home of Mrs. Robert Wright. The reason being Mrs. Malcolm lives in Bad Soden, Germany. So the hostess called it a long-distance shower and named Mrs. Malcolm's mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Potts, honoree at a grandma shower.

More than 25 guests brought unwrapped gifts for all to see, then taped messages to Mrs. Malcolm whose accountant husband is in charge of German offices of his Los Angeles firm.

Highlight was a showing of

slides of the Malcolms' home in Bad Soden. The customary cake was unusually decorated with jet planes representing the Pottses' forthcoming trip to Germany in June, hopefully in time to meet their first grandchild. Another grandmother-to-be present was Mrs. Robert Malcolm Sr. of Lomita and future aunt, Caroline Malcolm.

FOR THREE out of four generations in the Andrew Rooker family of Garden Grove, Feb. 19 has been birth date of girl babies.

It started with great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rooker, born Feb. 19, 1889, in Oklahoma. It was repeated Feb. 19, 1947, with birth of Mrs. Jerry (Wilma Rooker) McGlothlin. Then it happened for the third time in 80 years Wednesday when Alice Marie McGlothlin arrived at Pacific Hospital on her mother's birthday, weighing in at 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

WOMEN DEVOTE the first 20 years of their lives developing skills to successfully share a husband. Some catch as many as two, three — even four — during the next 40 or 50 years . . . presumably because the state of being husbandless is a fate worse than death.

But, every woman agrees there's a vast difference between being husbandless and being husband-free.

The latter is the enjoyable state Ebell Juniors knew Thursday when they took a bus trip to Olvera Street for a leisurely afternoon of browsing, sightseeing and dining—sans impatient hubbies.

Mindful of the street's noted restaurants, wives left calorie counters at home and feasted on outrageously delicious foods. They took in a whirlwind review of Los Angeles history at Avila Adobe Museum before heading home



SYMPHONY JUNIORS GO LATIN TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS 1968 A LITTLE LATE . . . Gilbert Flores serenades Mrs. John Kinzer, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Sewak gathered round a giant umbrella tree festooned with traditional yule decorations.

—Staff Photo

with souvenirs of the day's shopping spree.

A few Juniors hidden behind giant paper flowers and colorful pottery were Mmes. Robert McKernie, Franklin Ruelke, Dow Zeigler, Russell Rowe and Burton Fleischmann.

DONALD TYLER certainly would like to know what became of his turtles.

Tyler lives at 1415 Loma Ave., and so, until last week, did three large desert tortoises named Lightning, Aunt Polly and Myrtle.

Tyler is certain the creatures were (ahem) "napped" from his backyard while he attended a Cancer Society meeting. Since the three were dormant and tightly ensconced in cardboard boxes, it would have been impossible for them to have skulked away, as turtles will, and hidden under the back porch.

Six others escaped the turtle-napper's clutches. These were a 35-year-old bachelor turtle named

Felix and five tots reared from eggs by Tyler's wife, Lila.

The missing tortoises are described as 15 and 18 years old,



weighing about five pounds each and wearing greenish-tinged shells. A reward, no questions asked, is offered for their return.

Mothers in the neighborhood should be on the alert. The three pairs of dry, glittering eyes peeping up in the darkness under Johnnie's bed — may belong to the Tyler's turtles.

AFTER 12 YEARS of living inland on Baltic Avenue, Mrs. Theodore Lawrence decided to take better advantage of the city's sea breezes and ocean sunsets and move to Casa Grande Apartments at 4045 E. Third St.

No sooner did she unpack her

belongings than she invited friends in to enjoy her ocean view at an afternoon open house. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dobbins, the William Kummars and Charles Johnstons.

"WHAT A RELIEF, no one's aged a day in 10 years," sighed happy guests at a buffet dinner and reunion Saturday in 6412 El Paseo Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wright. Occasion was to honor Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harer, visiting in Long Beach for the first time in a decade.

The Harers drove from Nekeos, Wis., last week on a combined business-pleasure trip. She's been renewing friendships, he's been attending a dental seminar.

Another "gee-it's-been-a-long-time" guest was Mrs. Peggy Nelson Compton, who's set up apartment-keeping in Los Alamitos after 20 years away from Long Beach. Others catching up on 10 years' worth of news were the R. R. Fergusons and Mike Nelsons.

Arts council calendar

MONDAY

"An Evening With Edgar Allen Poe" by Murray Brown; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

TUESDAY

"Art Teachers Exhibit;" Hicks Gallery, Polytechnic High School, 7 to 9 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

"Art Treasures of the Mediterranean; the Legacy of Rome;" LBCC series, Stevenson Elementary School Auditorium, 2 to 4 p.m.; free.

"Race Relations in America" by Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me;" CSLB Lecture Hall 151; 8 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

Pre-school story hour; Dana, Los Altos, Alamitos, Beach, Bay Shore libraries, 10 a.m.; free.

FRIDAY

"Cinema 11;" LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY

"Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves;" Junior programs of Long Beach; LBCC Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.

"Amici Della Musica Orchestra," Richard Williams, conductor; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

L.B. Community Players' 40th anniversary dinner; Lafayette Hotel, 6 p.m.; admission.

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.

"Open Drawing Show;" L.B. Art Association; 800 E. Ocean Blvd., 1 to 5 p.m., through March, closed Mondays; free.

"Rainbow Gold;" Scheherazade Players; Los Altos Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

"Exploration in Film;" CSLB Little Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.; admission.

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.

"Whit-Lo Singers;" L.B. Community Concerts; Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m., subscribers only.

Johnson, Hindman troth told

Lt. Cmdr. USN (Ret.) and Mrs. Roy G. Johnson, announce that their daughter, Linda L. Johnson, will become the bride of Thomas M. Hindman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Hindman, Anaheim.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Lakewood High School, attended LBCC and Orange Coast College. He is serving in the U.S. Army.



MRS. R. A. McCONNELL

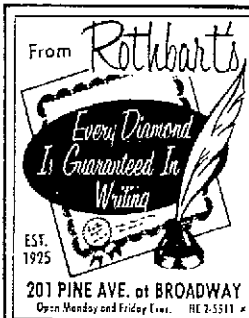
Robert McConnell weds in Phoenix

In a formal evening ceremony in the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Phoenix, Ariz., Nadia Komarnyckyj became the bride of Robert Armstrong McConnell Jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omelan Komarnyckyj, Phoenix; he is the son of Mrs. Robert McConnell Sr., 5018 E. Third St.

In the wedding party were Anne McConnell, maid of honor; Lt. Richard Oplinger, best man; Lori Paslay, Gloria Chibai and Libby Ferrant, bridesmaids; Daniel McCarthy,

Britannia dance

Britannia Society will entertain at a social evening of dancing and refreshments at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Recreation Center, 3 Elm Way.



Champagne Fashion Show Luncheon Every Wednesday

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- WHITTWOOD CENTER



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PARK AND SHOP VALIDATION

NEW DIRECTIONS for spring fashions is a Bill Blass design featuring trumpet sleeves, godet flaring skirt and jewel neckline.

Designers predict 'in' looks to come

Everything that's important in spring fashion trends of 1969 will be presented by May Co. Lakewood at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"New Directions" in fashion as interpreted by designers Fabiani, Chester Weinberg, Bill Blass, Yves St. Laurent and Emilio Pucci will be presented by Vogue Patterns in the fabric-fashion show.

Major influences in the coming season are predicted cut-outs, transparencies, blousons, jumper looks and tunics to define the emerging shape of the body.

FABRICS WILL include voile and georgette transparencies, cloques, linens, knits, matelasses, crepes and silks. Also defining today's fashion story are double-face cottons in solids and geometric and floral prints.

Pauline Delano, fashion coordinator for Vogue Patterns, will commentate the shows which are open to the public. There will be no admission charge.



Bell-Openshaw nuptial vows are solemnized

A reception Saturday at the Latter-day Saints Ward Social Hall, 6500 Atherton St., honored newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dan Bell (nee Susan Darlene Openshaw).

The couple was united in a wedding ceremony in the Mormon Temple, Los

Angeles. During the ceremony the bride was attired in a gown of silk organza over satin with long sleeves and flowing train.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Openshaw of Oxnard and Mr. and Mrs. La Vern C. Bell, 1514 Appleton St.

In the bride's entourage were Janet Griffin, maid of honor, Pegma Gibbs and Lila Griffin.

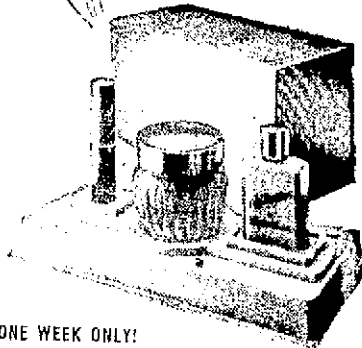
Ushering guests were James Lee Virgil Telford, Marvin Roberts and Dennis Short.

After a wedding reception

San Francisco and Sacramento the couple will live in Provo, Utah. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Millikan High School. Both are attending Brigham Young University where the bridegroom is a member of the House of Israel and Rugby Team.

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MRS. J. K. BRIDWELL

Virginia home for Bridwells

Nuptial vows were exchanged Sunday in Lakewood Village Community Church by Margaret E. Lee and James K. Bridwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bridwell of Bellevue, Wash.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lee, 4406 Blackthorne Ave., wore a silk organza gown with chantilly lace trim. In the bride's entourage were the bride's sister, Katherine Lee, matron of honor, and the bride's cousin, Mary Tucker.

Jack Bridwell was best man for his brother. The bridegroom's brother, Bruce Bridwell, ushered guests.

A reception in the church social hall honored the newlyweds. They will make their first home in Falls Church, Va. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army.

Couple plans June nuptials

Plans for a June 21 wedding are being made by Patricia Carol Macauley and John Charles Lalonde.

Parents of the future newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Macauley of Cypress and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Lalonde of Long Beach.

The future bride attends St. Anthony Girls' High School and will graduate in June. Her fiance graduated from St. Anthony Boys' High School and has served with the U.S. Army. He is attending Long Beach City College.

Glory bound

Brother Henderson's Glory Bound Train heads a "toe-tappin', head-shakin', foot-stompin'" show at the Ash Grove, 8162 Melrose Ave., tonight, Friday and next Sunday.



1 Bring out the skin's radiance with deep-down cleansing. We have three wonderful ways for you to lift away dirt and makeup. All leave your skin marvelously refreshed and glowing. "Whipped Cleansing Creme" is an extra-speedy cleanser that melts instantly into the skin. "Creamy Milk Cleanser" is used with water. "Gentle Facial Shampoo" is a rich, soothing gel soap. Cleansing Creme, 5.00 Creamy cleanser, 5.50 Facial Shampoo, 5.00



2 Help "tell-tale" areas with special beauty treatments. "All-Day Eye Creme" absorbs instantly. "All-Day Throat Creme" helps seal in moisture and smooth away crepiness. (Both are invisible under makeup). "Estroderme Emulsion" goes under makeup for a velvety finish. "Wrinkle Stick" goes over makeup. You'll be pleased at the way these wonderful treatments help erase age-lines. Throat Creme, 7.50 Emulsion, 7.00 Wrinkle Stick, 5.00



3 Discover the perfume that lasts and lasts. "Estered Super Perfume" has three times the lasting power of any perfume you can find. It wraps you in an aura of fragrance the minute it touches your skin. But unlike any other perfume before, each of its hundreds of elements is held in a time suspension that is released in one tiny fragrance explosion after another. Perfume, 18.50



4 Make your bath a fragrant beauty treatment. A few drops of "Youth-Dew Bath Oil" in your bath water leaves skin fragrant and soft. You'll like the silkening power of "Youth-Dew Creamy Milk Bath" that lasts into fragrant bubbles. "Youth-Dew Body Satinee" is a rich, creamy lotion to smooth your skin all over. Finish with a mist of fragrance from "Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray". Bath Oil, 4.25 and 7.50 Milk Bath, 6.00 Body Satinee, 4.00-9.00 Eau de Parfum Spray, 5.50



5 You'll look prettier with a smoother, natural makeup. A few drops of "Hydrafac Complete" will lift away dirt and makeup, refresh and smooth your skin. "Hydrafac Complete" is a rich, creamy lotion to smooth your skin all over. Finish with a mist of fragrance from "Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray". "Youth-Dew Creamy Milk Bath" that lasts into fragrant bubbles. "Youth-Dew Body Satinee" is a rich, creamy lotion to smooth your skin all over. Finish with a mist of fragrance from "Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray". Makeup, 5.00 Face Powder, 5.00 Color Contour, 5.00 Eye Shadow, 5.00 Lipstick, 3.00

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LA HABRA

AT WIT'S END



Going's tough for Superman today

By ERMA BOMBECK

Everywhere you turn these days someone is telling you what a mess the world is in. Heaven knows everyone has tried to do something about it: William F. Buckley, Lady Bird Johnson, the flower people, Shirley Temple Black and Mia Farrow.

It occurred to me that if Superman roamed the earth today even he would be powerless to solve some of the problems plaguing our society.

To begin with, as Clark Kent, newspaperman, he would never have survived the Democratic Convention in Chicago last summer. They'd have broken his glasses, torn the buttons off his double-breasted suit and arrested him on a 707 (addressing in a public phone booth while the light was on).

As Superman his problems would have been impossible. Kennedy and O'Hara airports would insist he file a flight plan and await his turn to land. Madalyn Murray O'Hair would frisk him for concealed prayers before take-off.

While the public screamed, "Look up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a UFO." the Air Force would collar him and say, "You big jerk! What are you trying to do? Just when we had people believing in swamp gas, you have to show up."

Every week or so, enroute to Miami, someone would look over his shoulder and say, "Okay, clown, there's a gun under your cape. We're going to Cuba."

As for curing the social ills, public suspicion and resentment would render him powerless. Can't you see him at,

say, a New York garbage collectors union meeting?

"Hello there, I'm Superman."

"Hey, Al!" yells a member. "I thought we weren't going to open the bar until after the business meeting."

"You don't understand," says the crusader, "I'm here to help."

"Do you know what we do with spies from Lindsay's office?"

"I'm not a spy. I'm Superman. And I'm here to restore order and peace to the city where we can all live together in cotton-candy harmony."

"Good Lord, it's the Mayor himself!"

"DO YOU WANT me to line up all the bad guys and zap 'em?"

"Get out of here or we'll call the police."

"I can walk through a wall for you. Hold up an abandoned mine shaft that is caving in. Fly the Atlantic in three seconds."

"OUT!"

As they give him the heave-ho, Superman shouts, "Anyone have an asthmatic son I can fly to Phoenix?"

Poor Superman. It's just as well he isn't here. Jeane Dixon would out-vibrate him. Ralph Nader would declare him unsafe at any speed. Elizabeth Taylor would buy him for Richard's birthday. Ed Sullivan would sign him up for 18 weeks to tear phone books in half, and the Democrats would run him in 1972.

Ah well, someday we'll get back to the fun times when we only had crime, corruption, poverty and a sex recession led by Lois Lane.

CLUB CALENDAR

Satirical, musical moods reflected in program plans

EBELL CLUB

"For Women Only," a satirical comedy about the American clubwoman by Paul S. McCoy, will be presented by Drama Department of Ebell at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium. Members and guests are welcome.

Mrs. Clarice Mhoon and Lewis, drama chairman, Mrs. Brian Murray, director, are cast in leading roles together with Mmes. Lauritz Petersen, Colleen King, Lucian Remley and Mary Moe.

A tea will follow in the auditorium.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Ebell Club of Long Beach will hostess an 11 a.m. brunch Friday at the clubhouse at 290 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. L. E. Steger is chairman of the event, which will feature bridge and canasta games in the afternoon.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Lewis Alkine, 6230 Cumber Drive.

MUSIC CLUB

Candace M. Smith, president of Woman's Music Club, will greet members and guests Wednesday noon when they gather in Pacific Coast Club for annual Founders Day luncheon. Past presidents will be honored.

The program will feature Mrs. Don L. Gilson, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Orlo M. Rolo. Also on the program will be Sallyanne Bachman, mezzo-soprano.

Reservations may be made with Fernie Criswell, 747 New York St.

INDOOR SPORTS

Clayton Benson will assume presidency of Long Beach Chapter, Indoor Sports International club for the physically disabled in a 7 o'clock ceremony this evening in the Hatch, Locust Avenue and Willow Street.

Other new officers are Josephine Herman, Morris Billeson, William Karpe, Michel Niebes, Lena Appleby, Rita Sears, Carl Putman, Sara Thomas and Claire Kirk. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock.

NATURE CLUB

The public is invited to the 46th anniversary program of Agassiz Nature Club at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Jones Dining Room, 120 E. Fifth St. "Favorite Nature Pictures" will be shown.

PEO

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to a meeting of Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Mrs. H. K. Work will tell of her travels in offering PEO scholarships to girls in South Africa, the Orient and other countries. Chapter NZ, led by Mrs. Keith Hutchison, will hostess the coffee hour.

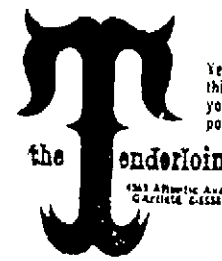
CARMELITE AUXILIARY

"Our Young Men in Vietnam" will be topic of Cmdr. James A. Powell, chaplain Long Beach Naval Station, when he speaks before Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary at 1:30

p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony High School Cafeteria. Hostesses will be from St. Lucy's Parish with Mmes. Charles Jenner, Joseph Onusie and Aitonso Todini in charge.

Filling cracks

Fill dangerous cracks in saw dust and siellac or floors with a mixture of glue.



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Yes, it's hard to believe... Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Alhambra, has earned the title "Prime Rib Capitol!"

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MRS. ROBERT FLESEY



MRS. H. R. SHERLOCK JR.



MRS. WALTER WILLETT'S

Wedding bells ring out

Flesey-Dominguez

Nuptial vows were exchanged in Saint Anthony's Church by Olga Dominguez and Robert Flesey. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Dominguez and Mrs. Harvey Kornblat, all of Long Beach.

The bride was attired in a silk and crepe chiffon gown accented with lace and rhinestone designs.

Mrs. Ralph Flores was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beatris Dominguez, Carmen Dominguez, Gloria Dominguez, Teresa Medrano and Susie O'Campo.

Best man was Ralph Flores. Ushering guests were Ron Willey, Ernie Galante, Steven O'Campo, Amador Vaga and Frank Peraza.

A reception in the Lafayette Hotel honored the newlyweds. The couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

Sherlock-Fisher

Long Beach will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richard Sherlock Jr. (nee Frances Jean Fisher) married Saturday in North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fisher, 6657 Lime Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richard Sherlock of Port Royal, Pa.

The bride wore a charmingly lace gown designed

with a scalloped neckline and a bouffant shirt and chapel length train.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Parsons, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Flynn, Mmes. Leroy Marden, Michael Caldwell and Sherry Brannon.

Michael Caldwell was best man. Murray Matthews, Kenneth Flynn, Joe Gillum and Robert Steliga ushered guests.

Following a reception at the church the couple departed on a wedding trip to Tahoe.

Willetts-Ronnquist

A noon mass Saturday at St. Matthew's Church

united Ruth E. Ronnquist and Walter D. Willetts.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Ronnquist of Long Beach. He is the son of Mrs. Leo J. Willetts of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Willetts.

The bride wore a silk satin floor length gown with an empire waist. She was attended by Susie Moss, maid of honor.

LL Leo J. Willetts, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. William Hollenkamp and Raymond Hollenkamp seated guests.

The couple left for a honeymoon in the mountains after a reception at the Elk's Club Willow Room.

Come and Go luncheon planned by Carson Center of the YWCA

The north branch of the Harbor Area YWCA (now known as the Carson Center of the YWCA) will revive an old tradition Friday in the form of a Come and Go luncheon to be served in the American Legion Hall, 1260 Broad Ave., Wilmington.

Patterned after the popular monthly luncheons for which the group was formerly famous, the 11:30 a.m. fund-raising event will feature home-cooked food prepared by the original Come and Go cooks. Tickets will be sold at the door.

LAST 2 WEEKS! PERMANENT WAVE SALE

Come One-Half on our tumbler brand hair permanent

2-3 inch waves	\$10.95
3-4 inch waves	\$12.50
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MRS. RONALD L. FRANK MRS. J. D. WACHTMAN

RECITE VOWS

Resort trips for just-weds

Frank-Dalpia

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Saint Cyprian Church by Pamela Anne Dalpia and Ronald Lee Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemoyne R. Frank of Bellflower.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dalpia of Lakewood wore a scalloped chantilly lace gown in an empire line with a Redingote effect over peau de soie.

Denise Dalpia was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Ford and Pattie Stover. The bride's sister, Dana Louise Dalpia, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert A. Frank, was best man. Ushering guests were Roger Bass and Lyle Forbes.

Following a reception at the Bellflower Elks Hall the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Frank is a graduate of Lakewood High School. The bridegroom attended California State College at Long Beach.

Wachtman-Freenor

A champagne reception at Galley West Restaurant in Marineland followed the Saturday nuptials of Nancy Irene Freenor and John Douglas Wachtman in Portuguese Bend Wayfarers' Chapel.

During the ceremony the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Freenor, 824 Loma Ave., wore a victorian styled gown appliqued with peau d'anglaise embellished with pearls and crystal beading and Watteau train.

In the bride's entourage were Mrs. William Morgan, matron of honor, Rose Binder, Velia Escobar and Shelley Raven.

Don Baughiero was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wachtman of Inglewood. Ushering guests were Keith Hall, Frank Hevdejs and James Carroll.

Following a wedding trip to Mammoth the newlyweds will make their first home in Garden Grove.

BRIDES-TO-BE:

We'll report your wedding, but---

A complete and accurate account of your wedding day depends on your compliance with the following special instructions:

Forms for supplying details of the wedding ceremony are available from the Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Department. All wedding stories and pictures must be received by the department at least one week before the wedding. Because of the time required to process and write the wedding stories, none can be accepted after the wedding date.

Only photos of the bride alone will be used, and then only if she did not have an engagement picture printed. Only black and white professional prints are useable. Snapshots, proofs, tinted photos or polaroid photos are not acceptable. Pictures should be identified on the back with the bride's phone number and her married name. Pictures printed in the paper cannot be returned.

WHEN FILLING out the wedding form, be sure to use a person's given name or two initials; do not use nicknames. In the case of a married woman or a widow, use the husband's given name. For example: Mrs Samuel Coleridge, not Mrs. Elizabeth Coleridge.

There is no charge for a picture or story of your wedding, and as many stories as possible are used; however, publication cannot be guaranteed.

Engaged couples announce plans

Frisbie-Smith

Ellen Louise Frisbie and Christopher Deane Smith will exchange wedding vows June 14.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wheeler, San Diego, she attends Occidental College where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Phi Alpha.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Smith, Wilmington. A graduate of Polytechnic High School and Occiden-

tal College, he attends California State College, Long Beach. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Merritt-Quigley

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Merritt, Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marcia Irene, to Robert Wellington Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quigley, Palos Verdes Estates.

An alumna of Polytechnic High School and the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Miss Merritt is working toward her master's degree at the university.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Palos Verdes High School. In June he will graduate from the school of architecture at the University of Utah.

Burgess-Mork

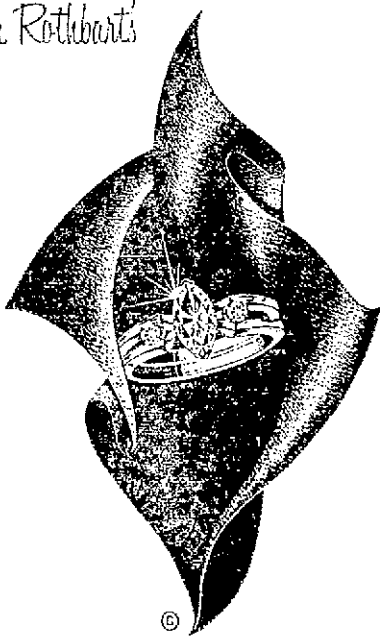
A late June wedding is planned by Patricia L. Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Burgess, Long Beach, to Carl L. Mork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mork, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her future husband formerly was a student.



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Dance premiere

An all-white group from by Ann Halprin of San Dancers Workshop of San Francisco under auspices Francisco and 15 Negroes of Los Angeles Festival of from the Studio Watts Performing Arts. Tickets School for the Arts in Los Angeles will dance "A Ceremony of U's" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Mark Taper Forum in The Music Center. This premiere performance will be directed



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 23, 1968

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A dress in red, white and blue print can be worn with or without its navy coat lined in the same print. The total fashion impact is stunning. The coat is slub-textured rayon and acetate, the dress is all acetate; 12½ to 22½. From our Edith Martin custom-size collection, 44.00 Dress Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Bring your friends to our coffee-hour showing. Wednesday, February 26th at 10:00 a.m. in the Terrace Room in our Downtown Long Beach Store. We'll show you the new spring, half-size fashions. Be sure to register for the door prize. Please phone now for reservations, 436-9841, Ext. 386.

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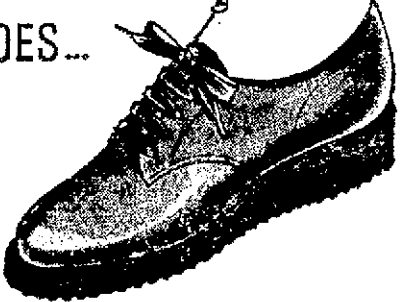
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Everyone benefits

...fashion showing will bring sweet music to St. Bosco High

A new pipe organ for the school chapel is goal of a benefit fashion show and luncheon planned Saturday by St. John Bosco High School Mothers' Club.

The fourth annual event, dubbed "Spring Cruise to Fashion," will begin at 11 a.m. in International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Young men's fashions will be modeled along with women's apparel and the "Hi Fives" will provide musical background for the style parade.

Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Robert Prentice, 11411 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos. The public is welcome.



MRS. JAMES REED (right) models daytime dress to be seen at the St. John Bosco High School Mother's Club fashion luncheon to Mrs. Manuel Vincencia (seated), Mrs. Charles Lukes (center) and Mrs. J. M. Formaster.

PLANS are blossoming for St. Monica's Guild, St. Hedwig Church, salad luncheon, under deft fingers of Mines. Donald Schulz (left), James Sartain and Frank Rocco.

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Shampoo, set and Haircut **5.00** and up

beauty salon third floor

...culinary prowess to aid St. Hedwig's

A molded broccoli creation, a macaroni-shrimp combination and an "incredible" crab concoction are on the menu for the 10th annual salad bar luncheon of St. Monica's Guild, St. Hedwig Church, Saturday.

Ninety salads, prepared by guild members, will be served along with homemade breads following an 11 a.m. hospitality hour in the church hall, 3611 La Colmena Way, Los Alamitos.

Bridge and "any other card game anyone wants to play" will follow the luncheon, according to Mrs. Donald Schulz who has charge of reservations.

GIRLS—LADIES
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Phi Mus to convene

Phi Mu Sorority members from throughout the State will gather next weekend at the Bahia in San Diego for California State Day and Founders' Day convention.

Attending from Long Beach will be Mrs. William G. Riley, president of Long Beach alumnae, Mmes. James Frame, Ernest Malizia and Dusty Riedinger.

Phi Mu will be celebrating its 117th birthday March 4. With more than 50,000 members nationally, the organization has given \$20,000 in scholarship grants and has contributed \$29,000 to Project Hope. Long Beach Phi Mu contribute to the playroom in children's ward of Memorial Hospital.

Couple to wed in summer rite

In August Lynda Lee Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Branch Jr. of Long Beach, will become the bride of Stephen Michael Hainley.

The future bride graduated from Wilson High School and is attending Long Beach City College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hainley of Long Beach is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School and LBCC and attends California State College at Long Beach.

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QUILTED COTTON \$1.95 FINE QUALITY GOOD LENGTHS LARGE ASST. **57c** yd.

DACRON POLYESTER DOTTED SWISS \$1.95 DACTON/COTTON **67c** yd. 45" WIDE

TAFFETA SATIN 95c FINE QUALITY 2 TO 5 YDS. **1.9c** yd. LINING RAYON/ACETATE

TERRY CLOTH PRINTS \$1.45 ABSORBENT **7.9c** yd. 36" WIDE

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Anesthetic won't give her away

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am being childish, but I am worried about something I can't confide in anyone else. I am scheduled to have some extensive dental surgery in the near future and my dentist has informed me that I will have to be "put under" with a regular anesthetic. That doesn't bother me, but I understand people tell a lot of tales out of school while they are "under" and I don't want to take any chances because our dentist belongs to our club and it could be embarrassing, if you know what I mean.
I would appreciate any help you can give me.
WORRIED.
DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry, it will be practical ly impossible for you to

put your foot in your mouth while your dentist has his hand in it. Besides, only a psychiatrist gets paid for listening.
DEAR ABBY: I am a housewife with all kinds of problems. One of the biggest is my husband, Sam. He brings the boys in for poker two nights a week. If that was all, I wouldn't complain. The boys never have the poker game at their house.
Never. They come here like wolves with empty stomachs, and pretty soon Sam comes and asks Me to fix the boys a snack, so I fix up a big plate of sandwiches. Next it's beer Abby, twice a week gets pretty expensive with the allowance I get.
I have mentioned this to Sam, but he refuses to say a word to the boys about

it. So what should I do? SAM'S WIFE.
DEAR WIFE: Inform Sam that unless HE sweetens the pot, or asks his poker pals to ante up — no refreshments! And tell him you're a pretty good poker player, too, so he'd better not call your bluff.
DEAR ABBY: This problem has caused my brother, sisters and myself extreme embarrassment and shame. Our parents have been divorced for several years. Dad remarried, but his wife left him shortly afterwards, so now he goes to visit Mom quite often.
We children are all married and could provide a room for Dad when he comes to town, but he prefers staying with Mom at her one-bedroom apartment.
I'm sure he's not sleeping on the couch. How can we convince them that if they're going to live together again they should get married? People are beginning to talk.
EMBARRASSED.
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your parents' behavior reflects only on themselves. Let them know you disapprove of their unconventional behavior and forget it. They'll do what they want to do anyway.
DEAR ABBY: Following the birth of my fifth child,

my doctor felt that more children might result in serious damage to my health, so with my consent he "tied my tubes."
After that, my husband promptly turned a cold back on me. Being an old farm boy he said, "Once an animal has been 'fixed' it's no good." A few years later he walked out on me.
The children and I have made an almost full life for ourselves, but I never have been able to grow fond of another man. Then in your column I read a letter that eased the deep, old pain.
Please thank that wonderful M.D. who wrote to say that his wife's birth-scarred body is the most beautiful in the world.
GRATEFUL IN OREGON.
Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rossellis will reside in Philadelphia

Patricia Marie Carey became the bride of Dominic Rosselli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rosselli of Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday in St. Thomas Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirsch, 330

Cedar Ave., was attired in a gown of imported Italian silk with a bodice trimmed in tiny tear pearls and crystals and detachable train.
The bride's sister, Mrs. George Konopka, was matron of honor. Maryann

Rosselli and Mrs. Richard Rosselli were bridesmaids. Carl Schwarz was best man. Ushering guests were Carlo Malito and Richard Rosselli.
A reception in Columbian Hall honored the couple. After a honeymoon

trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa., the newlyweds will live in Philadelphia, Pa. The bride graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Campus.



Eastern Star Chapters to host grand officers

Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern star, will be host to the official visit of Florence Dunn of Salinas and Richard T. Bressell Jr. of Downey, worthy grand matron and grand patron of 76th District, at 8 p.m. Friday in the temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.
Grace M. Hoffman, general Grand Chapter committee member, will be in charge.

Participating chapters will be Catalina led by Margaret Henthorn and John Mock; Long Beach, Velma Pragon and William Hayden; Searchlight, Mary Wolfe and Robert McLachlan; Palos Verdes, Anieta Wents and Charles Lambersson; Belmont Shore, Hallie Gillock and Paul Gillock; Service, Vera Bullington and John Battersby.

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Our annual Round-the-Clock sale now includes our panty hose with Refills® as well as stockings and panty hose! Choose your favorite style in many misty shades, from pale to dark. Hurry in and stock up—sale lasts from Monday, Feb. 24 through Saturday, March 5.

Panty Hose with Refills®.
Lacy panty hose with Refills®, Lycra® spandex lace top and sheer Agilon® nylon Refills®, reg. 10.00 pr. 8.50
Sporty panty hose, smooth spandex brief with sheer mesh Actionwear® legs, reg. 7.50 6.35
Refills® (thigh-high detachable leg styles) in sheer Agilon® or Actionwear® mesh, reg. 2.25 1.90 pr.

Stockings:
Seamless heel and toe styles in dress sheer or mesh, reg. 1.60 pr. 3 pr. 4.05
Demi-toe styles in stretchy "Contour" Cantece II® or dress sheer, reg. 1.75 pr 3 pr. 4.50
Demi-toe Agilon® nylons in sheer clinging Agilon Stretch® or long wearing Super Agilon Stretch®, reg. 2.00 pr. 3 pr. 5.10

Fashion/Waist-High panty hose styles:
Cantece II®, stretch sheer Cantece®, nude heel, reinforced panty, reg. 3.00 pr. 3 pr. 7.50
Actionwear Stretch®, reg. 3.00 pr. 3 pr. 7.50
Long wearing bikini top Agilon® panty hose, reg. 3.50 pr. 3 pr. 8.70

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WOMEN'S Heart
League chairman,
Mrs. J. Thomas
Hardesty, is
greeted at entrance
to Heinen home by
Mrs. Howard
Conrad.



Heart League

to stage fund-raising tea



An architectural treat is in store for the guests of the Women's Heart League Wednesday when their annual fund-raising tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Heinen, 3758 Park View Drive, Lakewood.

The home, with a view of the golf course, was designed by Mrs. Heinen's brother, Lewis Holston, of Aspen, Colo. The imaginative architect incorporated into the house his love of the mountains, the beautiful Mediterranean and the simplicity of the mission style.

Tea hostesses assisting Mrs. Heinen include Mrs. Howard Conrad and Mrs. Darrell T. Neighbors.

The tea is the second of two major fund-raising events for the League, which is an auxiliary unit of the Long Beach Heart Association. The annual Heart Brunch, held on Feb. 9 at the Masonic Lodge, attracted 1,300 guests and added \$4,000 to the league's heart research fund.

ANTIQUE sun dial
tells Mrs. Joseph
Heinen,
Beatrice Hughes
and Mrs. Darrell T.
Neighbors it's time
for tea.



BACK TO SCHOOL

From art to auto mechanics

Sculpture. Low-Calorie Cooking. ABC's of the World of Art and Speech and You are the newest offerings to be added to the already-popular list of YWCA classes beginning Feb. 24.

Registrations are being taken now at 550 Pacific Ave. for the eight-week fall term.

Instructors who are tops in their fields have been selected to conduct the new classes. Sculpture will be taught by Miss Tricia Fatzer, who has her Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts, and who developed sculpture as a hobby.

Miss Susan Leet will demonstrate Low-Calorie Cooking in cooperation with the Long Beach Gas Department, and the ABC's of the World of Art will be explored by Miss Edith Stevens, a visiting professor from Minneapolis, Minn.

Speech and You will be conducted by Mrs. R. W. Biddle, who holds a Ph.D. in communications, and is a member of the YWCA Board of Directors.

Classes of continuing interest to be offered again

this year include Investments for Women, Creative Stitchery, Auto Essentials for Women, guitar lessons and physical fitness.

To have a ball

Music, entertainment and refreshments will add to the fun of the Wedding Band of Temple Beth Zion's Gala Purim Ball, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Donations are \$5 a couple for adults, and \$3 for teenagers.



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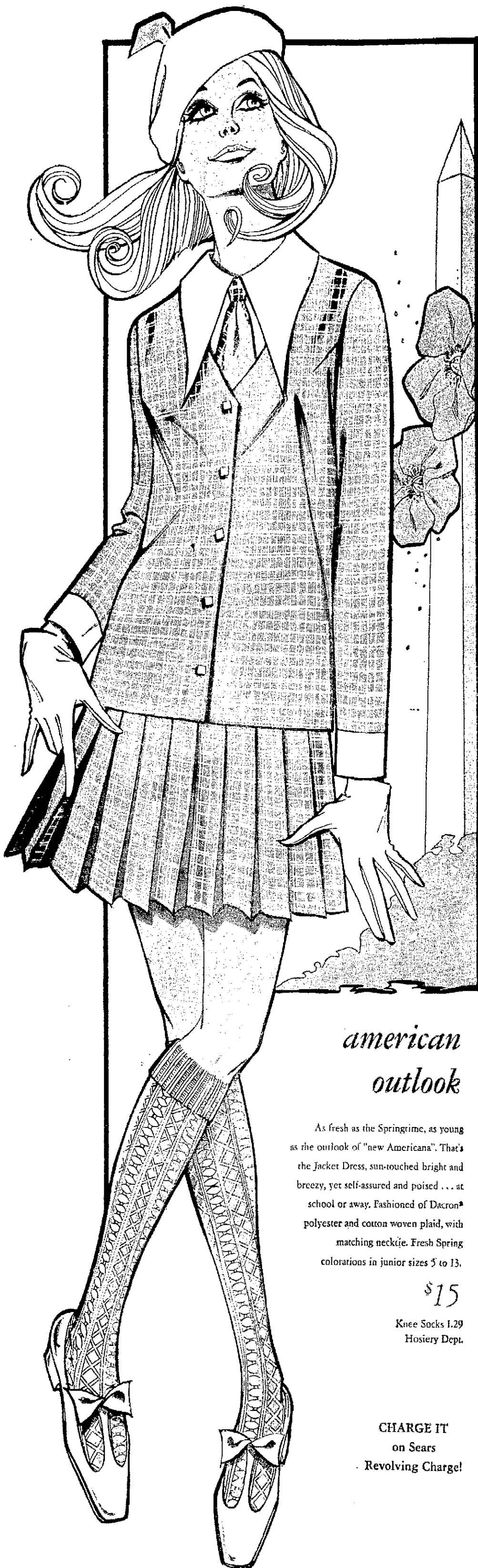
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AID needs your help in Vietnam

... rewards are great
for qualified women

Bored with your present job? Eager to meet new people in a far-away land? Then be sure to discuss job opportunities in Vietnam with the people from the U. S. Agency for International Development.

AID representatives will be interviewing candidates at the Federal Office Building, 300 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, from Monday through Friday. If you are out of the area, you are encouraged to call the recruitment center collect at (213) 688-4754.

Secretarial, nursing, auditing and program economics are just a few of the positions open to qualified young women. Beginning salaries range from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year for secretaries; to \$9,000 to \$15,000 annually for auditors. Added to this is a 25 per cent hardship bonus. Furnished quarters, free medical care and liberal vacations.

Once employed, you must agree to remain in Vietnam for at least 18 months. Travel to and from Vietnam at the start and end of your 18-month tour is paid by the U. S. Government.



AMERICAN TRAINING OFFICER (RIGHT) AND VIETNAMESE FRIEND INSPECT NEW SHIPMENT OF LETTUCE IN CAN THO, LARGEST CITY IN MEKONG DELTA

UC PSYCHIATRIST ASSERTS:

Black rage is today's most dangerous issue

(Continued from W-1)

self against the cheating, slander, humiliation and despair of being black.

"If he doesn't develop these protective devices," Dr. Cobb said, "he, or she, will find so much hurt, shock and pain in living that life itself will become unbearable."

Development of these devices and mechanisms is graphically outlined in the recently released Bantam Books paperback edition of *Black Rage*, which is fast becoming a best seller as it did in hardcover.

In a style which is pointedly dismal and depressingly thorough, the authors make no attempt to excuse the excesses of white racism, but delve objectively into the historical, economic and psychological aspects of living as a black in this country today.

Unlike many books dealing with the same subject matter, the two black psychiatrists have escaped the shadow of radical, religious, militant or other influences and stepped into the hot light of true objectivity.

Their points are made by detailing the socio-cultural circumstances which forced a black junior executive to lose his confidence and professional objectivity; triggered psychosomatic illness in an injured black painter; and created total hostility in a 12-year-old black youth, whose driving desire was "to hit a white man."

Although the book runs only 213 pages, much space is devoted to a study of the Negro family structure, and the problems of sexual and marital relationships between blacks and whites.

BLACK WOMEN fare no better than men in this study. Raised in a society which sets the blue-eyed, blonde-haired, white-skinned woman as a beauty norm, the black woman sees herself as dirty, ugly, naturally inferior and socially unacceptable, the authors say.

This in turn creates weak marriage structures among Negroes: a pit of depressive self-deprecatory despair which tends to make the black woman see sex as degrading submission; and the failure to develop a healthy narcissism, or self-love, which a woman needs to achieve fulfillment.

The repeated failures combine to convince the black woman her beauty and sexuality are flawed, and she slips naturally into the cover of obesity, or neutral subervience.

The black family structure is weak, Dr. Cobb said, because it cannot provide the primary family function—protection—the umbrella of safety a family creates.

This inability forces Negro mothers to beat their sons into docility and submissiveness to save their lives; pressures families—unable to withstand ghetto existence—to disintegrate into fatherless homes; and causes black men to weep openly in bitter despair—often without apparent reason.

In place of providing protection, the black mother must teach survival.

From these flaws and culturally created weaknesses has come what Dr. Cobb calls the "Black Norm"—a need for defense mechanisms.

Thus the recent rise in black pride—"Black is Beautiful"—not only becomes an important truth to the Negro, but a declaration of sanity—"Black is Black"—important to mental stability and health.

"**THE PRESS**, therefore, becomes one of the most important lines of communication," Dr. Cobb said, "to spread information, discuss major problems and press demands for an awakening to the dangers of continued racism."

There is little in "Black Rage" to comfort white America.

The authors offer no overnight solutions or magic cures. Affronted liberals will learn why a few gestures of sincerity can never erase black rage, and others will receive a basic education that could open additional lines of communication—to combat a problem you have to understand it.

"This book is crucially important," U.S. Senator Fred R. Harris says in the introduction. "I can only hope its message is heeded."

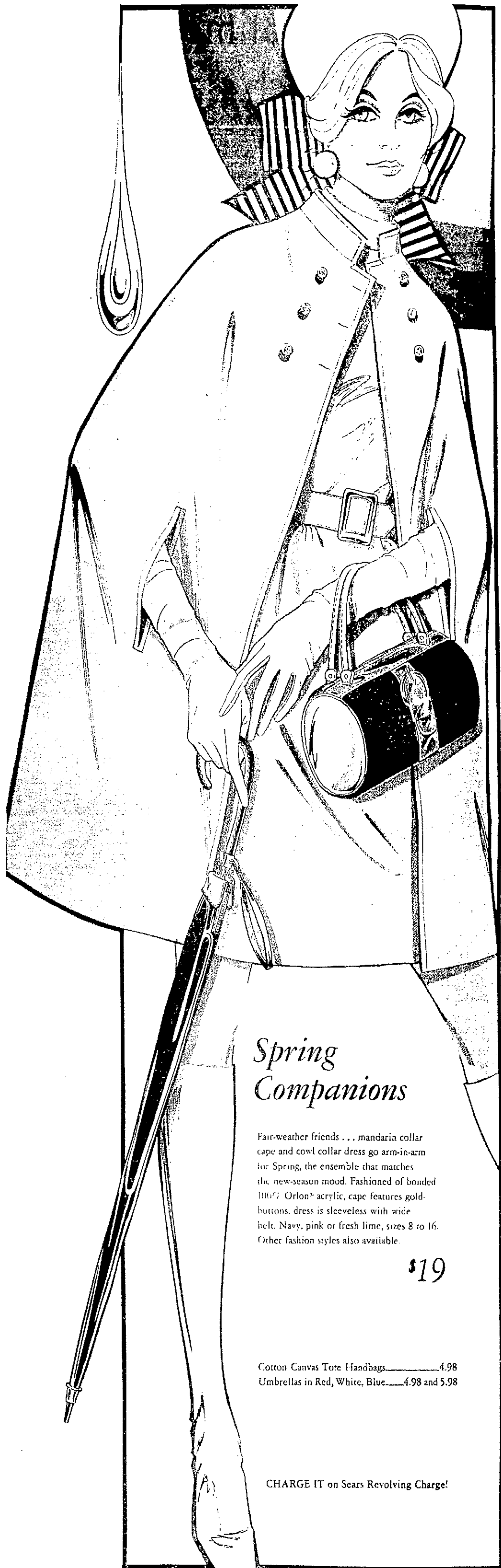
"That message is simple—that despite the passage of five civil rights bills since 1957, despite the erosion of legal supports for segregated institutions . . . it is no easy thing to be a black person in America."

"Without question the hour is late and the message of this book is grim. But the restoration of domestic tranquility to this land depends on our understanding and heeding it."

To blacks who can read the book and keep their "cool" it offers an explanation of "what's what . . . and where reality has always been at" plus some do-it-yourself lessons in black pride.

"Black Rage" screams for a reading—it should.

"We are trying," Dr. Cobb said, "to reach both blacks and whites—the big and little people—to make them understand we are dealing with THE issue—the most dangerous issue of the day."



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Once-in-a-lifetime view of Munch's art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"Special, exciting one-in-a-lifetime event!" proclaims an announcement by the community arts committee of Junior League of Long Beach.

The statement is no exaggeration and Junior League invites the public to share a rare experience, a visit to a major exhibit of prints by Norwegian artist Edvard Munch at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. This is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

What makes this a special occasion?

Mrs. Frederick De Graw, community arts chairman, explained:

"We discovered that the grandmother of one of our members, Ann Parks, was a close lifelong friend of Munch in Oslo and was his only pupil.

"Ann's mother, Mrs. Adele Ipsen of Laguna Beach, grew up surrounded by all of the artist's paintings because he kept them in her parents' home. She often watched him paint and knows most of the people he painted.

"Mrs. Ipsen has consented to share her memories of the artist with us

and we invite anyone who is interested to join us. We will meet in front of the museum and go to a room provided by the museum where Mrs. Ipsen will tell us all she knows about this well-known artist. She also will take us on a tour of the gallery and explain his work in detail."



Mrs. Parks' grandmother was Aase Norregaard who was born in 1873 in Oslo, then called Christiania, Norway. She studied with Munch before her marriage at the age of 19.

Munch's biographers refer to a nervous breakdown in 1908, caused by a "personal tragedy." It was in 1908 that Aase died at the age of 35, and it is this event that may have caused the artist's illness and his subsequent move to Denmark.

If you wish to share in this reminiscent tour, call Mrs. Dale Cunningham, 3807 Stargazer Ave., San Pedro, so the community arts committee will know how many to expect.

LONG BEACH Art Association, 500 E. Ocean Blvd., is offering prizes of \$150, \$75 and \$50 for top winners in its March open juried Drawing Show. Entries, at \$2.50 each, are unlimited and will be received Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

BEGINNING Tuesday and continuing for two weeks, a children's art show will hang at California State College, Dominguez Hills. Under auspices of the Women's Faculty Club, the show will include work by children of the faculty, the staff and students of the college. The display will be in the library building on campus, 1000 E. Victoria St., Dominguez Hills.

THURSDAY, Manuel de Leon will be speaker-demonstrator for Lakewood Artist Guild. He is on the art faculty at Cerritos College, instructing in life drawing.

CLAUDE PARSONS, artist, and a singing group, Up With the People, will entertain members and guests of Traditional Artists Guild Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Paramount Community Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd. The public is invited.



—Staff Photo by Tom Shaw

DIETER MUELLER-STACH works on silver chalice at CSLB where he is teaching jewelry making and metal smithing. Below, is cross of gold gilt, enamel and crystals, on display with other pieces of his work at college art gallery.

Gold Coast, West Africa

--challenge for the future

In the fall of 1962, Dieter K. Mueller-Stach arrived in Kumasi, Ghana, on the West African Gold Coast, to establish a department of metalwork, gold and silver smithing at the University of Science and Technology.

"The assignment was a great surprise to me," said the slender, 6 feet 6, hazel-eyed artist.

Only a year before he had received the diploma of "Meister Schueler" at the Academy of Fine Arts in his native Munich, Germany.

He was executing private commissions in his own studio and things were going well.

Then, out of the blue, he received a phone call from a former professor. Would he be interested in the Ghana post? The dean of the art school at the university in Kumasi, in Europe to find faculty members, had been referred to the professor for advice.

It was a difficult decision for the young man.

"But the more I learned about Ghana and the more Ghanaians I met, the more interested I became. There was a more personal reason, too—the position would enable me to get married."

Friday at 11 a.m., Mueller-Stach will describe his work in Ghana to members of Fine Arts Affiliates of California State College, Long Beach, at a luncheon meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Kadvanj. The public is invited; reservations, at \$3.25, may be made through Wednesday with Dallas Conklin, 6311 Seaside Walk.

In late summer of 1968, the metal-smith artist resigned his duties as acting head of the metal products design area of Kumasi University to accept an appointment as sabbatical leave replacement at CSLB.

"I had had teaching experience as an assistant in Munich," Muller-Stach explained. "I found the students in Ghana vivid, vigorous and forceful, qualities they expressed in their work."

"At first, they showed a slight rejection of their own tradition of art, so I tried to help them appreciate the values of their heritage. Soon they loosened up and began to work freely, developing great individuality. Ghanaians have a famous tradition as artists and craftsmen of the Gold Coast. There is no reason why they can't earn the same recognition today."

Although there was great political, upheaval in the country during Muller-Stach's stay—Nkrumah fled the country to seek asylum in Guinea and the military took control—the university was not affected.

"The people always were friendly, never hostile and the government-supported university went ahead with development."

Of his own dedication to metal as a medium, the artist said, "Perhaps it's because my father is an engi-

neer and older brother is a physicist who built his own motorcycle. The appeal of metal lies in its challenge, its performance, its excitement, its preciousness."

Some of his work is on display at the CSLB art gallery—a gold cross with enamel work and crystals, a handsome silver coffee server and silver flatware, jewelry and liturgical art.

As for Long Beach, Mueller-Stach has found only one thing difficult to adjust to: "The air. Everywhere is smog. In Munich there is little industry and we have the most beautiful air in the world."

This complaint, however, he brushed aside to speak of a happier thing. "Soon my wife, Edith, will arrive from Munich with our daughter, Claudia, 3, and our son, Markus, just born!"



School orchestras in concert Saturday

Brent Pierce, who received his musical education in Long Beach schools, will hear one of his compositions performed by the All-District Junior and Senior High School Orchestras Saturday. Outstanding instrumentalists from the secondary schools make up these two groups.

Fred Ohlendorf will conduct the concert at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium.

Pierce currently is a Ford Foundation composer stationed at Bismarck, N.D. During his secondary school days in Long Beach, he performed with the All-District Orchestra as trumpeter. After graduating from Jordan High School in 1968, he majored in composition at California State College, Long Beach.

SATURDAY; the Junior High Orchestra will perform Pierce's "Music for a Medieval Night."

Soloists will be Paul



BRENT PIERCE

Frankenfeld, violist, with the junior high group and Stephanie Gallegos, soprano, with the senior high orchestra.

Orchestral works will include music by Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky and Copland.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

LBMA 'turns on' exhibit

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Luminism," at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is a brilliant show in more than one way. Lights and/or lighted forms snap, glow or flash from all kinds of sources.

This medium is, currently, the ultimate in turn-on. The idea is total experience. To aid this, the walls of the upstairs galleries, reorganized into occult viewing areas, are covered with black—nothing in conflict to deflect the viewer's interest except other luminisms.

Several theories operate here. The flash of some of these, like Joe Stenben's "For Vickie's Smile" has the impact of jazz-rock, amplified to the maximum of aural tolerance. "Smile" is triangular like a pool ball rack. Neon tubes flash in lines parallel to the edges, and a battery of red and green small bulbs snap on like "Jackpot" on a great pinball machine.

OTHERS require lengthy meditative concentration. Jessica Jacobs' "20th Century Motors" is a huge translucent rectangle through which forms in magenta and green slowly materialize, move about, and reform. "Motors" is located in the entrance lobby.

Fletcher Denton's "Untitled" is upstairs. On a stand, it has a shiny steel elliptical frame for glass panes on which rotate, very slowly, colorforms. So slowly do these move that the eye cannot catch them at it, but only see, later, the change in tone as one color invades the edge of another.

ONE SMALL work by Rev. Terrance E. Koch, S. J., merely continues to glow; its small clustered lights are sealed in with a next-to-perpetual battery.

Besides reflecting the prevalence of attention-calling lights on all sides of us today, this light and movement is a new kind of art, for it exists only while "the juice is on," and is perpetually creating itself, with the cooperation of the viewer, in time and space.

Among the 11 artists represented are pioneers in luminism who have won national and international fame; Don Flavin, Earl Reiback and Peter Myer. If all the fuses don't blow in our revered museum, "Luminism" will continue through March 9.



JOSE FELICIANO

Feliciano, Baja Marimba to move into Melodyland

Jose Feliciano will appear in person at Anaheim's Melodyland Theater Wednesday through next Sunday. His guest stars will be Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band, that wacky bunch of cigar-puffing minstrels who branched off from Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass three years ago.

Feliciano, blind guitarist-singer, whose first record album sold a million copies and who is a top performer on television, only a few years ago was a

teen-ager in a Puerto Rican neighborhood in New York City. A friend gave him his first guitar, a \$10 one, and at 13, Feliciano made his professional debut. Today, at 24, he has been called by critics the first "contemporary artist" of our time. His repertoire of more than 500 numbers ranges from jazz, pop ballads and Spanish folk songs to classics.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet to dance in L.B. March 9

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium Sunday, March 9, at 4 p.m. under auspices of Long Beach Symphony Association.

The company of 26 dancers began its annual tour of the United States Jan. 21 and will give 41 performances in 38 cities, traveling 14,000 miles, before returning to Canada.

The first ballet company in the English-speaking world to be granted the prefix of "Royal" received the honor of the regal title in 1953 shortly after Queen Elizabeth II ascended the British throne.

In 1951, the Winnipeg Ballet became the first Canadian dance company to perform by royal command before the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

After her coronation, the first charter which Queen Elizabeth granted permitted the addition of "Royal" to the company's name and making it the first Royal company in

the British Commonwealth, three years before Sadlers Wells became the "Royal Ballet" in England.

FROM HUMBLE beginning 30 years ago, and despite several occasions of shattering adversity, including a disastrous fire in 1954, the company has become one of the most dynamic in North America.

Artistic director Arnold Spohr, who joined the troupe in 1945 as a dancer, culminated that phase of his career as partner to Dame Alicia Markova during a one-month engagement in London. New York critic Walter Terry has described him as "One of the greatest ballet directors I have ever watched work."

FROM ITS diversified

repertoire, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform the following numbers in Long Beach:

"Donizettiana," music by Donizetti; "The Still Point," music by Debussy; "Pas d'Action," music by Von Suppe; and "The Golden Age," music by Genevieve Pitot, after Rossini.

Tickets are available at Mutual and Liberty agencies, at Humphreys Music Store, Wallichs Music City, Buffums' and, by mail, from the Long Beach Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave. They are priced at \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2.

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Laguna ballet

Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company will premiere a new ballet, "Dreams," Saturday at 8 p.m. in Laguna Beach High School Auditorium

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CRUISING THE CARIBBEAN

Kingston moves into 20th century

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

KINGSTON, Jamaica — This important cultural and governmental center of more than 600,000, and a prime seat of trade in the Caribbean, has started developing a dramatic new skyline which soon Kraft will rise from its central waterfront section to greet the thousands of visitors who flock here each year.

Demolition of antiquated buildings in this "old" section in the heart of the business district, some of which were built soon after the earthquake that leveled Kingston in 1907, will continue over 150 acres. In their stead hotels, shopping centers and entertainment facilities, interconnected by promenades and walkways to create the city's first metropolitan resort area, will introduce "downtown living" and restore night life to an area now teeming with daytime activity but virtually deserted after dusk.

Focal point of the project will be a formal square that in time will become a pedestrian mall flanked by a cultural and convention center, 400-room hotel and a huge department store, and extend busy King Street to the harbor's edge.

The entire area will have easy access to a tree-shaded waterfront where luxury cruise ships, such as the Los Angeles-based SS Princess Carla C on which I arrived, will berth.

Not only will it add enormously to the appearance of Kingston's already magnificent landlocked harbor — seventh largest natural harbor in the world — but will also be in plain sight of sun bathers and water sports addicts winging into Palisades. Airport presently served by nine international airlines.

UNTIL the redevelopment project is completed, Kingston can hardly be described as the answer to a paradise seeker's dreams as are Montego Bay and Oranjestad on the Jamaican north shore but, spread out on a broad plain overlooking the harbor and backed by the Blue Mountains, it has its own blend of fascination. And it is a fact that no one will ever know Jamaica who does not know Kingston.

To back up this statement the Jamaica Tourist Board — largely responsible for a 254 per cent increase in tourism from 1958 through 1967 and still spiraling — calls attention to such attractions in or near Kingston as Port Royal, once the richest and wickedest city in the world as a pirate stronghold; tremendous choice of water sports, including yachting and fishing; world-famous Hope Botanical Gardens; extensive shopping district, including the unmatched Victoria Crafts Market; such widely-known schools as the Institute of Jamaica and the University of West Indies; and natives who are truly representative of this member of the British Commonwealth.

THE LINGERING 19th century atmosphere is captivating, but it is fast disappearing. Kingston is emerging at last into the 20th century. Parking meters — an innovation in Caribbean cities — will be installed by early April on busy streets, and automatic traffic signals are going in at scores of intersections where immaculately clad constables now hold a tight rein on wayward buses and late model cars vying with basket-parked



VICTIM OF THE TIMES, the Myrtle Bank Hotel, a waterfront landmark in Kingston, Jamaica, is to be razed to make way for a dramatic new skyline. (Jamaica Tourist Board photo)

donkeys and horse-drawn drays.

The Afro-descended natives, overwhelmingly in the majority of Jamaica's more than 2 million population, are a friendly lot and they chat engagingly with travelers. Their language is largely patois, a lazy man's dialect of English mixed with African. For example, "I don't know" becomes "me no know" in patois.

NO VISITOR should miss a drive (as a member of a tour or in a rented car) over a choice of scenic routes into the nearby Blue Mountains, which rise to a height of 4,380 feet. There are hotels set in lush gardens with magnificent views, and rest points with thatched shelters and tables for picnics. Here is where the famous Jamaican coffee is grown. On Sweet River, expert skippers offer trips on bamboo rafts downstream through fields of sugar cane and banana plantations.

Kingston has its own Beverly Hills, a residential section where scattered expensive homes climb steep hillsides. Restaurants are strewn throughout the city and, like hotels and guest houses, offer a wide range of entertainment and food at a wide range of prices.

Hotel construction is on a rampage. Hostels are now being built that will add 2,000 rooms to the 6,000 already available on the island with another 600 to be ready by 1972. After all, tourism today is second only to bauxite and alumina exports as a foreign exchange earner.

Kingston, naturally, is getting its share of these new hotels. The Sheraton Kingston, for example is doubling its present capacity of 200 rooms. Ground is being broken for a half-dozen others but it is lively admitted there is a shortage of guest houses and apartments, particularly during the "winter" season (Dec. 16-April 15).

One hotel which frequent visitors to Kingston soon will miss is the Myrtle Bank, located on the downtown waterfront, which is to be demolished as a part of the huge redevelopment project.

SINCE TIME was not on my side, I reluctantly checked out of the best "hotel" in this part of the Caribbean, the plush SS Princess Carla on which I had lived it up during 5,465 miles of cruising over a period of 17 days. I must fly home and I envied the 450 passengers who remained on board for the return voyage to Los Angeles via San Juan (Puerto Rico), Grenada, La Guayra (Venezuela), Aruba, Cristobal and Balboa (Panama) and Acapulco. They knew they had it made and were pretty snug about it all.

NEXT: Port Royal, world's wickedest city as a pirate stronghold.)

Bridgeport reflects gold mining days

By ALAN R. McELWAIN
BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — Fans of television westerns will feel at home in this mile-and-a-quarter high vacation valley on the eastern slope of California's High Sierra.

The county courthouse, a wooden masterpiece of the gingerbread of the 1880s, has been headquarters for many a roarin' tootin' video sheriff, galloping off with his posse over the cattle ranch countryside.

Between filmings, the old building, spanning clean white and sound despite its 108 years, houses the county business of Mono County's 2700 residents (one person for every 1.2 square miles).

A favorite hunting and fishing region, Mono also offers the vacationer some of America's more unusual wonders of nature. One is the Devil's Postpile National Monument. The earth cracked open here about 100,000 years ago and poured out a mighty layer of molten hot lava. As it cooled, the lava shrank and cracked into surprisingly even three to seven sided columns. A glacier matted the lava mass for thousands of years but left a 300-foot wall of the stone columns, some 40 to 60 feet high.

SOME OF the columns stand even and straight, as though stacked by a giant constructor. Others bend like a handful of mammoth spaghetti. Below is a jumble of broken columns. A trail leads up to see how the glacier wore the tops of the columns smooth so the pattern underfoot looks like a rock mosaic.

On the short walk from the auto road to the postpile you can reach down for a handful of pumice rock, result of an ancient volcanic eruption. Drop a piece of this rock into the nearby stream or the soda spring, where you can drink natural soda water, and the pumice will float — it's that light.

A few miles away the Black Cliffs are dark obsidian, natural glass from a volcanic eruption. Sharp chips were prized by the Indians for knives and arrowheads.

Mono Lake near Bridgeport is called "America's Dead Sea" — it's so full of chemicals no fish can survive. In a high wind the chemicals churn up soapuds on the shore.

Big Lake Crowley in southern Mono at 6,781

feet is, however, a favorite for giant trout. It is a reservoir for Los Angeles City which draws water about 200 miles from this region. Han's Resort overlooking the lake also has trout-stocked streams on its land.

LESS THAN 20 miles from the county seat, at an elevation of 8,368 feet, the ghost town of Bodie slumbers in the sun. During its gold mining boom days, Mark Twain made it famous for the "Bad Man of Bodie" who, between his nefarious deeds, slept in the weeds outside of town. Bodie is now a California State Historical Monument.

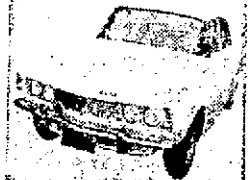
The pot-bellied stove from the Miners Union Hall of Bodie is now in the lobby of the Bridgeport Hotel which was also built in 1860. It is still neat and sound and as much in use as the old courthouse, though modernized as to comforts. Its original furnishings, many still in use, came around the Horn in the 1800s.

Even mid-summer visitors to Mono may be surprised at seeing people bearing snow skis. The snow lasts that long on the famous ski runs of Mammoth Mountain. U. S. Olympic ski team trained here in July.

Hilton enters Buenos Aires

NEW YORK — An agreement has been entered into for an 800-room hotel in Buenos Aires by Hilton International and a joint venture. The hotel, which will be known as the Buenos Aires Hilton, will be built on a site facing the Plaza San Martin, the beautiful square in the center of Buenos Aires.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 23, 1969

Old mission haunted, say N.M. Indians

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — If you believe in ghosts, or at least have an open mind about them, the Quarai State Monument on Hwy. 10 south of Albuquerque is a great place to visit.

Legend has it that Quarai is a haunted mission.

Built in the 1620s, Quarai is regarded by many historians as the most beautiful and interesting of the archaic missions. Some 30 to 40 missions were built during those times of great missionary zeal by the early Franciscan friars, but all were either abandoned before the rebellion of 1680, or destroyed during it.

Only seven missions or ruins remain that were built before 1650 Quarai, Abo, Gran Quivira, Pecos, Jemez, Acoma and Isleta.

EVIDENCE at Quarai suggests that it was abandoned in haste. Charred timbers and unburied bodies were found during excavation in the 1930s. All the pueblos east of the mountains were subject to constant raids by the fierce Apache and Comanche Indians, and this was probably the fate of Quarai.

The ruin of the mission, a church with massive walls of sandstone that rise to a height of nearly 40 feet, is adjoined by the remains of an extensive monastery, near the center of which was found an underground kiva.

Many 20th-century New Mexicans believe in the haunted mission theory, including some members of the Albuquerque Historical Society. To check out the tale that spirits of past inhabitants are supposed to return at the time of the full moon, the Society even sponsored a tour to the site, arriving well before dark and remaining until after the moon was in full view, to see if a glimpse of the illusive spirits could be caught.

Do ghosts really exist at Quarai?
Quien sabe!

New dining service on Delta flights

Delta Air Lines' new "Royal Service," featuring Epicurean beef entrees preceded by cocktail service and six foreign and southern inspired hors d'oeuvres, is now a first class offering on all lunch and dinner flights from Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

Entrees, surrounded by casseroles and souffles of fresh garden vegetables and joined by a selection of California wines, will be followed by an appealing selection of desserts and liqueurs. The new Royal Service meals are presented from carts on white china.

The hors d'oeuvre specialties are Runaki (chicken livers and water chestnuts wrapped in bacon and fried), Shrimp Formosa (breaded fried shrimp dipped in Formosa sauce), Hawaiian barbecued ribs, chicken drumettes (southern fried in sesame seed batter), cap of large mushroom stuffed with curried crab meat, and Dolmas, a Greek specialty consisting of grape leaves stuffed with rice and seasoned with finely ground meat.

Steer filets, tournedos of beef burgundy, or chateaubriand are served as the main course with large baked foil wrapped potatoes, casserole of green beans, and squash souffle with spring onions and bread crumbs. Accompanying the entree is a crisp garden salad, selected hard rolls and creamery butter.

A selection of "double desserts" served with Almaden champagne feature a variety of fruit, custard tarts and petit-fours. The "main" dessert course will consist of either Delta's own black

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bottom plate cherries lubed and black winter uniforms trimmed with gold accessories.
After dinner liqueurs, personally served in individual miniature bottles from the beverage cart, and specially blended brewed and prepared coffee cap the meal service.
"As if the new food service wasn't enough," commented H. S. Stanley, Delta's director of passenger service, "passengers will be greeted by stewardesses in sparkling new red and black winter uniforms trimmed with gold accessories."
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Tuesday, March 11th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7 p.m.; Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.; Caribbean, 8:30 p.m. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information.

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Travel and RESORTS

W-12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 23, 1969



WILD WEST OUTFITS suddenly have become the latest thing for the British in-crowd, according to British Overseas Airways Corp. Ben Botley (the lucky one with the tape) and Geoff Hall started the craze in London. Their made-to-measure outfits sell at \$100 up. (BOAC photo)

Fly to S.F., sail to L.A.

Matson's popular "swinging" mini-cruise packages between Los Angeles and San Francisco will be continued in 1969. Southlanders can fly to the Golden Gate and "swing" home on the Lur-line for as little as \$58.50 without private bath. Fares are \$88.50 for a cabin with private bath. Included in these fun packages are gourmet meals, free champagne, entertainment galore and your United Air Lines ticket to San Francisco. Information and bookings can be made by contacting travel agents, Matson Lines, 523 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, or by calling United at 452-2000 in Los Angeles.

Good spot to be caught in shower

Latest thing in visitor hospitality in Vancouver, British Columbia, is a complimentary umbrella if you get caught in a shower. The Greater Vancouver Visitor and Convention Bureau has designed "Beautiful Vancouver"



"THE SMOKE THAT THUNDERS" has been the name for awesome Victoria Falls since ancient times. Considered one of the world's seven natural wonders, the falls are 355 feet deep and more than a mile wide. (Zambia National Tourist Office photo.)

By STAN DELAPLANE

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — The posh north shore hotels here run about \$70 a day for two — "modified American plan." (That means you pay for lunch, another \$10. Who's got all this money?)

If you want true elegance, there's Frenchman's Cove at \$1,650 a week per couple. And you must stay at least two weeks during this high season. (It was \$2,000 for two weeks. But everything's going up, isn't it?) For this you get a cottage. Your own maid and butler prepare breakfast and lay out proper clothing for rubbing elbows with the rich. (Proper clothing should have leather elbow pads for there are 66 rich guests. The staff runs 200.)

Dinners at the Great House are gourmet affairs washed down by vintage wines. And if you're bored with the company, one of their four chefs will come over and prepare a special dinner in your own kitchen.

There are modest and modestly priced guest houses and little inns around Montego Bay. But how to find them without coming down and making a day's search and shopping trip? Maybe that is exactly the way to do it.

"As a single girl in search of a warm summer vacation, what would you think of the Club Mediterranean at Tahiti—or is it just for couples or older people?"

ON THE CONTRARY, the whole idea of Club Mediterranean was for young singles. Besides the Mediterranean resorts, they have two places in the South Pacific and a ski resort in the California Sierra Nevada.

The all-inclusive price (\$500 plus) is a good buy. The Club is on the Island of Moorea, across the channel from Tahiti, one of the most beautiful in the South Pacific. Now it's no Hilton — this is something like a camp resort. But French cooking and French wines.

"What kind of clothing for a man going to Tahiti?" I NEVER WORE anything but sandals, shirt and khaki pants or shorts, day or night. Try to get short-sleeve shirts with two pockets instead of one. You're always running out of pockets in the tropics. The khaki shorts built like German lederhosen — four pockets in front and two in back — are good. They'd be better if they were made in lighter weight and St. Prest material.

In the winter rainy season, you need a sweater. I saw it rain 15 inches a day for three days, and that puts a chill on things, even in the tropics.

"Will it be easy for a visitor to meet Tahitian people?"

YOU MEAN meet Tahiti girls? Well, this is a small island. And everybody knows you're here as soon as you get off the plane. Quinn's Tahitian Hut and such Papeete night spots are pure Somerset Maugham in Tahiti rock time. Loads of wahines but — if you make these places, you're typed. The other girls are apt to write you off.

Skip Quinn's and the others for a day and something will turn up. Islanders get around on an open-air bus called "le truck." A ride around the island on "le truck" should be a one-day meet-the-people program. Carry a French-English dictionary.

"For two women of 50 traveling in England, is it permitted to go into the charming English country pubs you've written about?"

IT IS. The country pub is a kind of social club. You'll see women alone

together having lunch or a pint or whatever. There are two sides to the pub — the public bar and the saloon bar. (Or it may be marked private bar.) The public bar traditionally is for men only. There are tables on the saloon bar side. Sit there. They have good snack lunches. And it's perfectly all right to drop in day or evening for a cocktail.

(Don't ask for fancy drinks for they won't know how to make them. If you fancy dry martinis, ask for gin and bitters with ice. It's the nearest thing. They'll drown the other with vermouth no matter what you say. "... a Mexican restaurant in Mexico City?" TRY LOREDO'S Colonial, on Hamburgo a block off the major cross-town street. Insurgentes. Red Snapper. Little crayfish broiled in garlic butter. A pancake baked on charcoal — natillas al carbon. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)



For the first time, Matson sails to South America. Included: The strange land made famous by Darwin—the Galapagos.

On May 17, the SS Monterey leaves California on a 28-day cruise to Central and South America.

In one way, it will be an ordinary Latin American cruise. Parties. Native entertainment. Great food. A trip through the Panama Canal. Laughter. Congeniality. Oles. And exotic ports of call: Mazatlan, Acapulco, Lima, Guayaquil, Balboa, Taboga Island.

In another way, it will be like no other cruise ever. What makes it different is the Galapagos. The stop there will be short, but unforgettable. You have a rare opportunity to see the fantastic wildlife on these islands: the marine iguana (actually a harmless vegetarian); the Galapagos finches—the birds which provided the key to Darwin's theory of evolution.

Fares for the cruise begin at \$1180, and include several special shore events. For more information and reservations, just contact your Travel Agent. Or mail the coupon to our cruise consultant, Paul Thompson.



Mr. Paul Thompson
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523 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90014
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Please send me more information on your new 28-day South American Spring Cruise. Gracias.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: SS Monterey, registered in the U.S., substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.

Matson

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES

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Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 23, 1969



WIDE-TRACK SNOWMOBILES board passengers for a daily tour into Yellowstone National Park. These heated, 12-passenger vehicles travel over the park's snow-packed roads at speeds up to 30 miles an hour, and are fitted with thermopane windows and roof-top hatches for picture taking.

Private homes offer economy in Ireland

By LENORE QUARNSTROM
DUBLIN — Good news for the economy-minded tourist: Travel need not be expensive in Ireland!

Would you believe a comfortable room for seven days, with a delicious breakfast served in bed each morning, at a total cost of \$26? No, neither would I, if it hadn't happened to me in lovely Dublin Town!

I'm not speaking of the Continental breakfast that is the usual fare elsewhere in Europe, consisting of coffee or tea and rolls and perhaps a glass of orange juice. Ah, no—these Irish breakfasts were complete by any standard, and huge! Beautifully sculptured fresh grapefruit topped with cherry, cereal, thick cream; a variety of toast, rolls and the wonderful coarse brown Irish bread; bacon or sausage; broiled tomato slice, eggs; and a pot of coffee kept steaming hot with its own hand-crocheted cozy!

LIVING IN the 100-year-old home of George and Betty Cant was surely one of the most delightful experiences I have encountered abroad. Since this was my first trip alone, it was wonderful to be staying in a home where the owners were so gracious and hospitable. I now look upon the Cants as friends I have known forever. But everywhere in Ireland the people have such a knack for making one feel at home.

John O'Connor of Irish International Airlines, an accommodating organization with friendly folks from top to bottom, put me in touch with the Irish Tourist Board, which handles arrangements for travelers who prefer a private home to staying in a hotel. Many urban and rural home-owners supplement their income by renting unused rooms to tourists. Many of them are listed in a brochure available by writing to: Irish Tourist Board, Baggot St. Bridge, Dublin 2. Others prefer not to be listed, such as Mr. and Mrs. Cant, since their rentable space is limited. All, however, are registered with the Irish Tourist Board, and each home is carefully checked for cleanliness, adequate bathroom facilities, furnishings, etc. Prices, I found, are modest, even by usual standards in Ireland, where the traveler is sur-

prised to find that costs generally are low.

MANY TOURISTS have been delighted to learn they can stay reasonably for a day, a week or a summer at a real Irish farm. Courses in planning and preparation of the farm homes for tourists are conducted by the Irish Countrywoman's Assn., which Mrs. Noragh Owens of the ITB likens to an adult version of the 4-H Clubs. A representative of the board is sent to each rural home which registers, with such advice as: "You need more adequate plumbing"; "Put another bureau in this room," or "You must have more sheets and pillow cases and change them regularly."

Thus the comfort and well-being of the guest are assured.

Living with an Irish family can be one of the true delights of visiting in Eire.

"A hundred thousand welcomes," they say here. And what is more, they really mean it!

Land for SAC

Barksdale Air Force Base at Bossier City, La., is one of the three numbered commands of SAC on the North American continent. The Louisiana Tourist Commission says Barksdale is the home of Headquarters, Second Air Force.

The land, about five miles wide and nine and a half miles long, was originally purchased by the citizens of the surrounding community and donated to the United States Government, which has since established Barksdale as one of the largest bases of its kind in the world.

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Sail from Los Angeles Feb. 28 or April 11 with stopovers in Mexico, the Panama Canal (by daylight transit), Curacao, Port of Spain, Barbados and St. Thomas, flying on a chartered jet from Kingston back to Los Angeles.

Fly chartered jet to Kingston and sail March 17 or April 28 with stopovers in San Juan, Grenada, La Guaira (Caracas), back through the Canal, Acapulco and Los Angeles. (Or sail both ways, 34 days, round trip, from \$1190.)*

There's a balmy beach on a tropic isle beckoning to you. There's a shining ship on a silken ocean waiting to spirit you there. Sail the dazzling new Princess Carla during her Maiden Voyage season. She's a lavish floating country club, air-conditioned resort, discotheque, health spa, with 4 gourmet meals daily, 'round the clock entertainment and 358 lovable light-hearted Italians to spoil you shamelessly. Call your travel agent on the Caribbean or chart your course of action as shown below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla," registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.

Or how about Mexico? Canada/Alaska? The South Seas?

PRINCESS "Choose-your-cruise" 1969 SHOPPING GUIDE

Where do you want to go? When? For how long? How much? You'll sail either the lively Princess Carla or the popular Princess Italia, both one-class ships (first). From 3 and 4 day Party Cruises (to exciting mystery destinations) priced from \$95* all the way to a 42 day South Seas idyll from \$1495*. With lots of modestly priced 7, 11, 13 and 14 day junkies in between from \$245*. Any time you get a notion about an ocean, it pays to put a Princess in your plans.

	PARTY CRUISES 3 and 4 days from \$95* (round trip). From Los Angeles or San Francisco to some exotic mystery destination.	MEXICO 7, 11, 13, 14 days from \$245* (round trip). From Los Angeles.	CANADA/ALASKA 13 and 14 days from \$470* (round trip). From San Francisco.	SOUTH SEAS 42 days from \$1495* (round trip). From Los Angeles.	CARIBBEAN 18 days air/sea from \$694* (round trip). To the Caribbean or the Caribbean to Los Angeles. 34 days (round trip) from \$1190*.	SHIP
FEB.		7, 21			28	Princess Italia
		14				Princess Carla
MAR.		7, 21			17	Princess Italia
						Princess Carla
APR.		4 (Easter) 18			11, 28	Princess Italia
		4 (Easter)				Princess Carla
MAY	29 Mem. Day-SF	2, 15				Princess Italia
JUNE	16, 19, 23, 26, 29		3, 17			Princess Italia
	2, 6, 9, 13, 27	15, 30	1, 16, 29			Princess Carla
JULY						Princess Italia
	11, 15, 18	21	12, 26			Princess Carla
AUG.						Princess Italia
	1, 15, 19	4, 28				Princess Carla
SEPT.	23 (from S.F.)	28	5		27**	Princess Italia
	6, 20, 24	9		30		Princess Carla
OCT.						Princess Italia
NOV.						Princess Carla
DEC.					1**	Princess Italia

*Based on minimum cruise accommodations, and subject to availability.

**15 Days

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Yes, I find my thoughts drifting away to sea. Please send me Princess literature on the following:

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For detailed brochures or reservations call:
Departures: Apr. 7, May 4, Jul. 6, Aug. 3, Sept. 7, Oct. 5 and Nov. 2.

Pierre Manon Travel Agency
5312 E. Second St., Belmont Shore
GE 3-9917

School menus in Long Beach this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 24-28:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, Hawaiian cole slaw, raised cinnamon biscuit - butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, buttered peas, fruit cup su-

preme with banana, whole-wheat bread - butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, orange juice, seasoned green beans, peach crisp with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes - gravy, berry sauce, wholewheat bread - butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed green salad, spicy apple-sauce, homemade chocolate cookie, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by

the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, seasoned green beans, berry sauce, orange juice, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices & lettuce leaf, potato salad, fruit gelatin dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapoli-

tan macaroni, garden salad, peach half, raisin bread - butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, Hawaiian cole slaw, golden custard square with whipped topping, biscuit - butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Surfburger or pizza, buttered spinach, pineapple and banana cup, homemade cookie or whole-wheat bread, milk.

Kennyettes set luncheon, social

Kennyettes will hostess a noon luncheon and social Thursday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. with the public invited. A white elephant sale has been arranged by Tommie Schoettlin, Lillian Brown and Florence Toennigs.

Luncheon hostesses are Edna Woods, chairman, Nadine St. Martin, Marie Kelly, Jessie Buckles and Ruse Davis.

Brighter eyes

Big, wide eyes that take in everything at a glance are easy to achieve. Try using white highlighter underneath your eyes for a brighter look.

By request, we are starting Day Group Classes for the housewife.

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NORTH 22

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▲ KQJ87 ▲ 65432
▲ Q5 ▲ 4
▲ K96 ▲ J87

SOUTH (D)

▲ A108
Void
▲ A108762
▲ Q32

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1♥ 2NT Pass 1♦
Pass Pass Pass 5♦

Opening lead—♥K

JACOBY Hand is difficult to play

Here is another Eddie Kantar hand. This one is taken from the pages of Popular Bridge and is extremely simple for one of Eddie's hands.

The bidding is his and since he was writing on play, he did not bother to explain the bids. We don't blame him. The hand makes four no-trump but the play is automatic.

The five-diamond contract presents quite a problem because there are only 10 easy tricks and there is no way to make the 11th by sheer power.

The correct line of play, which also turns out to be a winner, is to ruff the first heart. Declarer wants to save his discard until later.

His next play is a trump to dummy's king followed by a trump back to his own hand. Now he is ready to look for his 11th trick and the only place it can hide is in the club suit.

HIS FIRST club play should be a low one to dummy's 10. He will be home free unless East is able to win with the jack. That is just what East does.

If East returns a heart, South should ruff again still keeping his discard in reserve. If East returns a spade, South should take his ace right away. If East returns a club, South should play low.

Let's assume a spade return. South takes his ace and leads his other low club to dummy's ace. He has hopes that the king will appear but it doesn't and he is down to the last shot in his locker.

He discards his queen of clubs on dummy's ace of hearts and ruffs a club. When both opponents follow, he enters dummy with the nine of diamonds and discards one spade loser on the 13th club.

Card benefit

Philanthropy Section of North Long Beach Women's Club will entertain at a fund-raising luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Bridge, pinocle and canasta will be played. Eunice Milford may be contacted for reservations.

Smooth Out Wrinkles

Wrinkles are riverbeds of dry cells caused by the plasma colloids (water carriers of the skin) having dried out through harsh weather. You can soon bring beauty and a glow of healthy complexion back and protect your skin from wrinkle dryness. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay and before applying make-up smooth it over the face, neck and hands to lubricate and soften the skin and give it a peaches-and-cream bloom.

... Margaret Merrill.

BUNDLES OF BARGAINS for BABY

AT Sav-on

DELUXE Stroller/Sleeper
"Folda Rola" — with 3 position seat & canopy. Triple chrome plated, including shopping basket and footrest. Sturdy crumb tray, safety strap and brake, adjustable footrest.
14.88

Walker/Jumper
Spring action, extra large swivel wheels, removable tray, padded headrest. Chromed tubular steel frame. Folds flat for storage.
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Southland

Sunday, February 23, 1969

Otto Preminger:
Puts on Good Show
— See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Forty Years of Drama in Long Beach . . . Page 5

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Foto Funnies



ALL SYSTEMS ARE GO for (from left) James Franciscus, Gene Hackman and Richard Crenna, crew of Ironman One spacecraft in this scene from "Maroon." What words do you put in the mouth of one of these astronauts?

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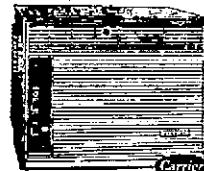
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

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OUR COVER



Forty years is a long run for any theater group, but the Long Beach Community Players, who are marking their 40th anniversary this month, are still going strong and are looking forward to an even brighter future. Not even rainy weather can keep theatergoers away from the Players' productions, as our cover photo, taken recently in the lobby of the Playhouse before the start of a performance, indicates.

In Southern California, only the famous Pasadena Playhouse is older than the Long Beach Community Playhouse —and the latter, unlike the former, never has faced bankruptcy. Ralph Hinman Jr. takes a look at Community Playhouse's first 40 years on Page 5.

Cover Photo by ROGER COAR

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NEXT WEEK

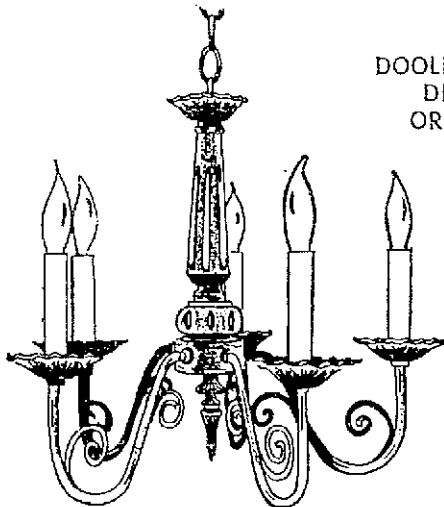
Long Beach's famous Congressional Cup yacht races will be the topic of Southland's cover story next Sunday.

Sunday, February 23, 1969

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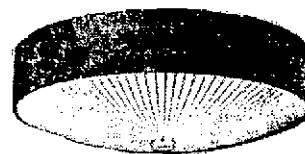
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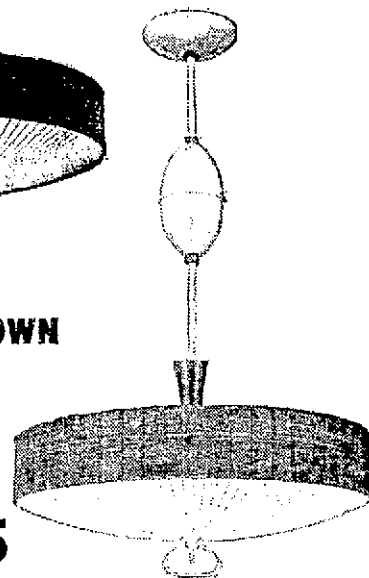
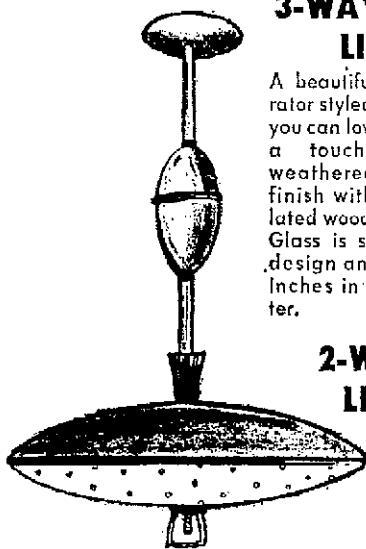


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2-WAY, PULL-DOWN LIGHTING FIXTURE

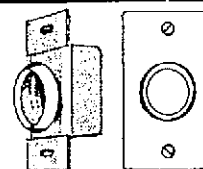
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THE WELLS REPORT

Gen. Burnside's Folly

By Bob Wells

GEN. AMBROSE EVERETT BURNSIDE was a lucky man. Trouble was that his luck came in two flavors — good and bad. He was a competent enough railroad executive, governor of Rhode Island, U.S. senator and Union general in the Civil War.

Up until now, however, he has been chiefly remembered for his crushing defeat by Lee at Fredericksburg, and for the bungled handling of the Battle of the Crater in the Petersburg campaign, in which he literally managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. In both cases he was partially the victim of bad luck and the blame should not be wholly his.

Now, some 88 years after his death, it may well be that Gen. Burnside is about to be rehabilitated. For while the memory of his frontal charge at Fredericksburg and the thousand thunders of the Crater has yellowed and faded in the smoke of history, the general's most magnificent contribution marches on.

That, of course, is the sideburn, originally known as "burnsides."

The flowing sidewhiskers favored by the general are making a startling comeback after almost a half-century of eclipse. They adorn the face of every male movie idol and even captains of industry have taken to wearing their ears in peek-a-boo hair styles.

IT IS HARD TO EXPLAIN the sudden popularity of sideburns. Basically, they represent a typical American compromise with the aggressive new advocacy of the beard.

There are few males who haven't secretly harbored fantasies about growing a beard. The dark appeal of a chin full of whiskers is seldom admitted and only occasionally yielded to, but it is there. The beard, after all, is a secondary sex characteristic. It is a sign of manhood. Children cannot grow one. Women cannot grow one.

That is precisely why there are so few beards.

The older generation today complains that you can't tell the boys from the girls, that long hair and jewelry on men and short hair on women has obscured the sexes. The fact is, the trend was started long ago by the older generation. It was started when men started shaving their beards and women started wearing trousers.

All men and particularly young men have secret longings about growing a beard. Beards, on the other hand, are most strenuously opposed by women and by aging fathers with nubile daughters. I'm not going to comment on that, but you can think about it if you want.

The only people who dare wear beards are hermits, anarchists, psychiatrists, old men with young wives, writers, musicians, artists, male schoolteachers with tenure and old maid schoolteachers with or without tenure.

WE HAVE subordinated the beard in our society, but not without cost. The male instinct to grow a beard is deep-rooted. When it is thwarted strange things sometimes happen. Otherwise well-adjusted young men find themselves compelled to draw moustaches and beards on posters and newspaper photos. Businessmen who refuse to swat a fly at home go on month-long hunting or fishing trips and photograph each other with their trophies — not fish or game, but wild, unkempt beards.

But women know that bearded societies are dominated by men, with women in subordinate roles as mothers and homemakers. In clean-shav-

en societies, women tend to dominate. Contrast, for example, bearded medieval society with that of the clean-shaven aristocracy of the 18th century. Or the bearded, male-dominated Victorian era with the clean-shaven thoroughly modern milieu.

In this eternal battle of male vs. female, of beard vs. the Gillette Spoiler, American ingenuity has discovered a compromise, to wit, sideburns.

The nicest thing about the sideburn is that it is sneaky. You have to grow a beard all at once. Hardly before it is underway your wife has spotted it and called a crisis conference of your mother and mother-in-law. Your children are instructed to cry when you kiss them on your return home. You miss shaving only a day or two.

You can grow sideburns a little at a time. First just down to mid-ear and then another eighth of an inch and so on. Finally, after you've had them down to the bottom of the ears for a whole week your wife looks at you one day and shrieks, "Hey, you've grown sideburns."

She is likely to let you keep them. For some reason sideburns don't threaten women the way beards do. Glenn Campbell, Dicky Smothers and Ralph Story all wear them on television, too, and look just darling.

Sideburns pose special problems of their own. Sometimes they don't grow evenly on both sides. One side will come in full and bushy with no problems while the other side will be sparse and stringy. Daubing Vigoro at your temple every morning doesn't seem to help. You take to borrowing your wife's mascara, or in extreme cases, to cutting up and pasting on her used false eyelashes.

Shaving is a hazard of its own. You get up to go into work early after sitting up to watch the late-late show and you're half asleep when you begin shaving. Suddenly — zip!! One shaving cream-frosted sideburn is washed off your razor and down the drain.

Your problem: Whether to shave off the remaining sideburn, keep the remaining sideburn and let the other grow back, or to be a trend-setter and popularize the style of having just one sideburn.

While women seem to approve of sideburns, many men still do not. You may be the target of jibes by your associates. Stay away from Charley the Barber in the Security Building in Long Beach. He has de-sideburned some of the most prominent professional men in the city. Do not think you can influence or outwit him, either. His hand is quicker than your eye.

You may also find with sideburns that you get more traffic tickets than you did previously. Policemen are all short-haired and unsideburned and they think all law-abiding citizens are the same. Whoever nicknamed the police "the fuzz" committed a gross error. They are not.

THERE ARE advantages to sideburns as well as drawbacks. You will find that when you go to buy a birthday gift for your wife, the saleslady at the perfume counter will treat you with more respect. The saleslady at the shirt counter in Men's Furnishings will show you turtle-necks even though you are over 40. The salesman at the auto agency will show you convertibles as well as family wagons.

Best of all, if you feel your destiny to grow a beard is still unfulfilled, you can let your sideburns keep creeping until they meet at your chin. Or bring them back up and join them in a moustache in the inimitable style of the creator of sideburns, Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside himself.

The Past Is Prologue

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

IT'S SHEER HAPPENSTANCE, of course, but there are a pair of odd little ironies to be noted in Community Playhouse's celebration Saturday of its 40th anniversary as a Long Beach cultural bastion.

Perhaps a handful in a crowd expected to fill the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom then may recall a certain Friday night in February 1929 when they:

"Answering an invitation to align themselves with" a movement to sponsor creative dramatic art in Long Beach... stormed the doors of the quiet Wayside Colony on Atlantic Avenue."

Herein is the first irony. That quiet Wayside artists' colony where Community's first faltering breaths were drawn now is the site of a gleaming aluminum-and-glass supermarket — directly facing the scene of Saturday's revels.

Community — metaphorically at least — has come full circle in four decades.

Further describing what might be called "founders' night," reporter Vera Kackley Williams wrote for The Press-Telegram:



Community Players alumna Laraine Day, as she looked in 1942. She was already a film actress then.

Sunday, February 23, 1969

"In the darkness of the stairway they groped their way with the aid of the rope bannister up to the loft Green Room which, at best, would hold only a third of their number. The remainder spilled over into the quaint Courtyard Theater..."

Mrs. Williams, a respected, now-retired veteran of local newspapering, estimated that 700 eager would-be thespians filled and spilled from the loft the night Long Beach Theater Guild came into being.

Coincidentally enough, the International Ballroom seats 700 — so it's just possible that the same number who turned out so long ago to found a theater may return to celebrate a strongly-going concern's ruby anniversary.

Forty years is a long life span for a theater anywhere. In Southern California, where only the late, great Gilmore Brown's Pasadena Playhouse is older, it's phenomenal.

Community's rise to its present eminence was neither quick nor easy. Although bankruptcy was not to be its fate, unlike Pasadena Playhouse, now climbing painfully from that financial pitfall, it has known thin, thin seasons in early, Great Depression days.

Then, 1929-41, while Theater Guild was evolving into Community Playhouse, it often was mandatory to count the "gate" before planning a following show. Box office receipts in large measure determined what the successor would be, how expensively it could be costumed and staged.

Such exigencies, which temporarily reappeared in 1965, hopefully are gone forever.

In those years the Players tramped about town, mounting the day's favorite dramas at the artists' colony, Masonic Temple, in the Pacific Coast Club's library, nicknamed "The Play-box."

A production in one of these temporary homes of a now-forgotten comedy, "Let Us Be Gay" — and there's unsuspecting irony in that title — had just closed when the earth quaked under Long Beach. Production stopped for several months following March 10, 1933, while the group sought a replacement for the severely damaged Capitol Theater.

Long Beach and the Players would rebuild their collective fortunes in years to come. When the group resumed operations — in Municipal Auditorium, where it would stay two years — its resiliency in the face of near-disaster would be reflected by the first



The Long Beach Community Playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

offering, titled appropriately enough "Louder Please."

The Players' first permanent home was found in 1935 when an old, unused Union Pacific depot at First Street and Alamitos Avenue was transformed with hard work and little cash into a rent-free playhouse. But with limited inside working space all sets were built out-of-doors.

It was in this period, from 1935 to decade's end, that such Hollywood stars as Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum and Hugh Beaumont perfected their acting talents in Long Beach under notable directors Elias Day and Larry Johns.

By summer 1939, a 10-year-old group was ready to advance, if only into the corporate realm. "Long Beach Community Players" became a freshly chartered, nonprofit corporation's official name.

City fire regulations caused abandonment in the summer of 1941 of the all-but-unique depot theater. An asbestos curtain was beyond a still-struggling company's resources, and a new house complying with all safety regulations was required.

A month before the Pearl Harbor attack and America's entry into World War II, a Unitarian church's recreation hall on Lime Avenue became "temporary home," one in which the Players would remain until 1951.

Center staging replaced traditional proscenium there, since use of an existing stage again would break fire regulations. Audience and actor responses to a then-avant-garde innovation proved so favorable that Community would permanently continue this style.

Wartime pleasure seekers who regularly packed the playhouse modestly swelled its treasury, in large part helping finance the Players' first custom-built house. Ground was broken for it at 5021 E. Anaheim St. in 1950, with the first show in production by February 1951.

In the early 1960s physical expansion brought the playhouse to its current dimensions through addition of an art gallery, upstairs Studio Theater and covered patio.

Four decades now are history. Community Playhouse stands today as a proven major theatrical enterprise, a bulwark of the city's cultural life. But why did it survive in a period when dozens of similar companies in Long Beach-Los Angeles emerged, perhaps briefly flourished, died? What special charisma did and do the Players possess?

Five thought-provoking answers are suggested by LaDelle Pederson in her California State College at Long Beach master of arts thesis, "A History of the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 1929-1968." Mrs. Pederson, now a local junior high school teacher, points out:

—"The Players had the advantage of launching the initial little theater movement in the city. Since this was the first of its kind, the Players (could) build a reputation without comparison to or competition from any other community theater... and was not handicapped by its mistakes because the community was eager to support the group's efforts."

—She goes on, "The Players had strong and capable leadership in both administration and production."

Mrs. Pederson — and many others in and around local theater — cites

(Continued on Page 6)



Film star Robert Mitchum, famous "graduate" of Community Players, buys tickets for play from Marvin Cloyd on one of his return visits, in 1956.



The Players' first real home was this old Union Pacific depot at First Street and Alamitos Avenue, converted in 1935 for drama group's use.



Community Playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St. was built in 1950. This is how it looked before its expansion in the early 1960s.

THE PAST IS PROLOGUE

(Continued From Page 5)

Mrs. Walter Case, "recognized by the organization as its most outstanding leader. Her keen and often shrewd business sense as well as her untiring dedication were essential factors in the Players' survival."

Mrs. Case, in her middle 80s still an active worker, served as president from 1934-58; even now she belongs to the purse-controlling board of directors.

Other chiefs across the years and their terms: Rev. Perry G. M. Austin, 1929; A. C. Duchaine, 1929-30; James Savery, 1930-31; Phil Swaffield, 1931-33; Ray Green, 1933-34; Byron Scott, 1934; Guy S. Balser, 1958-59; Marvin Cloyd, 1959-61, 1963-64; John A. Paap, 1961-63; Harry Moore, 1964-65; Edwin Hyka, 1965-67; Howard Hayes, 1967-68. Joseph L. Causey currently serves.

Three great directors jointly gave 30 years to the Players, setting a quality, a style still very apparent. As Mrs. Pederson points out "They were professionals dedicated to the training of their amateur actors and to the perpetuation of the city's only stable community theater. Their personal interest and dedication to their work was of major significance in the ultimate success of the Players."

Chicagoan Elias Day led the triumvirate, beginning a local career in 1931 with "This Thing Called Love." Until his death in early 1938 while readying "The Night of January 16th" for opening, he was busy, in the teacher's words:

"... giving the Players a new sense of purpose and direction. He made the organization aware of its great responsibility to provide the best entertainment to the audience, and in the process he helped the actors grow in their art."

Two illustrious alumni studied under Day — Laraine Johnson, who adopted his name professionally, and Robert Mitchum. Mrs. Oranne Day gave permission for Laraine's use of the name several months after the director's death.

While Mitchum began his studies under Day's aegis, it was not until Larry Johns, second in the triumvirate, arrived that he began to portray major roles.

Johns would do two stints at Community, succeeding Day and remaining three years. He returned in mid-1954 to direct steadily for a decade.

He brought a "vast knowledge" of theater production, writes Mrs. Pederson, markedly upgrading stagecraft, lighting and other technical aspects.

The third man, Herbert Yenne, who with Johns is expected at the anniversary party, offered a concept of "total production" to the amateur group. "He elevated the Players' productions to a more polished and unified level. (His) ability to mediate and cooperate with all members of the organization as well as his rapport with those who came to the theater, gave the Players a new identification as a community institution."



Mrs. Walter Case, ex-president of Community Playhouse, and Larry Johns, ex-director, look over a program outside Playhouse in '55.

Six



TV-movie actor Hugh Beaumont got his start with Long Beach Community Players. In this 1933 photo, Hugh (seated) appears with Bill Selleck, Barbara Parmley and Klaton Chapman in "Three-Cornered Moon."

Since 1964 Community has utilized "guest" or "resident" conductors in contrast to a previous "permanent" variety. Among those with the busiest recent schedules were James Brittain — to be long remembered for his brilliant "Becket" — and Dan Baurac.

—A third reason for Community's continuing success, says Mrs. Pederson, is its consistent choice of "a type of theater which its audience would support . . . family entertainment primarily through the genre of comedy . . . while avoiding classical or controversial plays."

—A fourth element toward success in the historian's listing is "a stable nucleus of dedicated members who have been willing to devote their services to the organization."

Community's current membership stands at about 250, says Administrator Sybil Reed, adding: "That's large enough to get things done while remaining small enough for many to know each other personally."

Typical of the "stable nucleus" mentioned are those members who work faithfully with the Players' several standing committees — Abigails, a women's service group; building and grounds; coffee hosting; membership; play reading; properties and ushers, to name but about half. (Names of many of these above-and-beyond-the-call-of-types immediately come to mind — and each of the 250 knows who he, she or they are.)

—Winding up the Horatio Alger aspect, Mrs. Pederson observes that much of the Players' continuing good fortune stems from "financial stability due primarily to the guidance of some of the city's best financial advisers and businessmen."



Front view of Hugh Beaumont, circa '35.

She points out that "total net worth has increased steadily since the beginning, and over 39 years the Players operated with an annual net profit except for a few exceptions" — because of this leadership.

"What's past is prologue," as a wise man once wrote. Which sums up the situation for Community Playhouse, now with 40 solid "seasonings" under its belt.

Quality and excellence are established traits; there's no place to go but upward. It should prove fascinating to watch.

T-t-today I T-took My F-f-first P-plane R-r-ride

By L. M. Donahue



—Cartoons by Robert Ahle.

BEING A JET jockey on a metal bucking bronco in the big rodeo in the sky is about as appealing to me as the prospect of major surgery without an anesthetic. I WAS TERRIFIED! But in time of trauma I don't panic and I don't scream. I just solidify — talk to myself — and pray, PLEASE, LORD, TAKE ME UP!

I felt that if my Creator was calling me to final judgment and was tuned in to my prayer frequency, He might grant me the option of crashing up into the bottom of heaven rather than being strewn all over the ground-roof of hell. The expectation of being plucked intact from a cloud formation was much more pleasant than that of being gathered piece by piece and reassembled. (Post-judgment transportation didn't worry me. I knew that once my eternal destination had

been decided I would get there sans air pockets, turbulence or mechanical difficulties).

"You're being ridiculous," I told myself. "It's just your age." (Myself told me to look at the 20-year-old sailor across the aisle with the green face.)

I told myself that statistics compiled as recently as October 1968 showed that air travel was the safest form of transportation (myself told me that statistics compiled as recently as October 1968 showed that no man defeated in his home state's gubernatorial election was ever elected President of the United States within six years thanks to the voters of that same state.)

I told myself that this was an unusually rough flight and that . . . (myself told me to shut up).

I familiarized myself with all the exit locations and noted the people I would least like to trample.

I gritted my teeth to form a retainer wall against waves of digested food.

I was white-knuckled to my armpits.

Brow perspiration was splashing into the puddles already formed in my neck hollows.

My tenseness produced isometric muscle contractions which the President's Council on Physical Fitness would have deemed worthy of a citation.

I tried to recall my obstetrician's instruction on self-hypnosis but my mind was like his office on Wednesdays—empty.

The sins of my past life didn't flash before me in an agonizing instant — they dragged on like a 12-hour documentary.

I hated my husband for sending me on this vacation. (There must be another woman.)

I hated the airline for putting me on this flight. (They didn't have to take their plane-hijacking spite out on me.)

I hated the Wright Brothers. (Just on general principles.)

My internal organs were so rearranged that I was certain I'd have to go to an oral surgeon for an appendectomy.

By this time every nerve end in my body was an antenna seeking heavenly acknowledgement of my S.O.S. Which is undoubtedly the reason I have no recollection of landing.

I do remember the pilot, co-pilot and ground crew unclenching my fists and removing me from the plane. I remember the concerned stewardess massaging back my blood cir-

culation. I remember an airline representative assuring me that his company would provide speech therapy to cure my nervous stutter.

But most vividly I remember the ground kissing ceremonies. Only when my trembling lips felt the solid security of asphalt was I absolutely sure that I had not been issued my celestial subpoena. At that grateful moment I dedicated myself to the less fortunate — to those who would fly again.

And I knew that most of them would fly because it was faster — not because it was fun-er. My task, then was to take the fright out of flight.

After 37 minutes of regularly interrupted concentration I had the solution; which solution I hereby offer to the airlines free of charge (if they accept it within the next 48 hours).

What is needed to attract the cowardly is a new dimension in air ac-

commodations. Let the apprehensive passengers board through a special ramp where they have a choice of sleeping pill, tranquilizer or injection (each given in dosages comparable to the anticipated flight time). Revival upon arrival is naturally covered in the cost of the ticket. For those disappointed at not getting a peep-hole look at the scenery, "to and from" slides can be shown on a 6-inch screen prior to departure.

These expenses would be easily offset by the low cost comparison between conventional knee-to-chin seats and self-inflating stretchers. (With manufacturers already building planes having a 360 upright-passenger capacity, imagine the financial advantages of horizontal loading.) No meals will be necessary although intravenous feeding will be available at a nominal extra charge. No piped-in or screened-on entertainment need be provided since each passenger can produce his own inner-cranium spectacular.

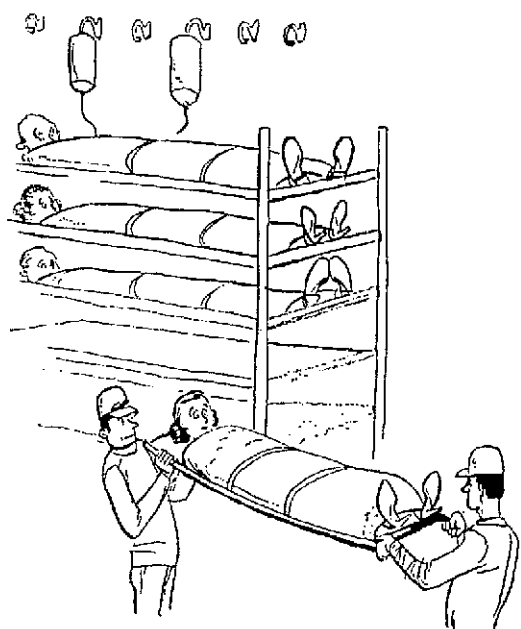
Only a few minor bugs remain. Stretcher injection creates no problem but "body-up" landing must be assured. Also, at the point of impact an automatic wake-up injection must be administered to allow for such rare possibilities as landing three miles upriver from Niagara Falls.

And do not lose heart, you trepid travelers. Should the airlines not accept my unselfish offer within the time specified, I plan to find an ambitious young pharmacist interested in moonlighting and we will take over the "compose concession" at all airline terminals. On a moment's notice the printers will go ahead with three of our advertising posters —

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The Director Gives Quite a Performance

By Lorraine Gauguin



OTTO PREMINGER . . . Wild about movies.

AT PARAMOUNT STUDIO in Hollywood Otto Preminger's press agent tells me a little about "Skidoo" as we walk over to the set. The press agent corners Preminger, a striking figure wearing a Prussian blue sport jacket, gray slacks and brown suede loafers. He sizes me up from behind hooded, somewhat protuberant, gelid blue eyes, bows in the old world manner, says curtly, "How do you do," and walks off. The press agent says, "I wanted to get that over with because Otto insists on a formal introduction. He is very particular about who is on the set."

Mickey Rooney, in a tattle-tale gray suit of prison stripes, is rehearsing a little song and dance in his stocking feet on an inky black velvet shrouded rostrum. It's a dream sequence, actually an acid trip taken by Jackie Gleason by mistake in prison. They go over it several times.

Suddenly, Preminger's voice rises to a metallic scream, "Who is that talking? What is that you are saying?" He looks around as if expecting an answer. Everyone freezes and a sepulchral pall descends over the set.

"Now Mickey, can you give a little whirl?" asks Preminger gently. Mickey laughs and says, "Give a little whirl? Of course I can give a little whirl, Mr. P." The playback booms and Mickey sings and dances. Instead of one whirl he gives two, his elfin feet flashing in devil's red socks. "Bravo," says Preminger, "once more." They repeat it many times and each time Preminger says "Bravo." Mickey, an old pixie who has been directed by many an ogre and tyrant, keeps on smiling and doing his stuff. Someone behind me mutters, "I wonder when Mickey is going to ask 'Why do I have to do it once more if you keep saying Bravo?'" But Mickey never asks.

At the conclusion of one take Mickey says he went to a senior citizens dinner. An old lady said her husband was cooking on all four burners but his pilot light was out. Everyone laughs but Preminger, who plays it cool. Mickey grins. After the next take Mickey says, "When Henry Ford died his last words were 'Oooooogah.'"

Preminger cocks a stainless steel eye on him and asks dryly, "Mr. Ford, did he die?" This gets a big laugh. "You've been practicing, Mr. P.," says Mickey.

They finish the scene and Mickey sprints off the rostrum. "Please Mickey, wait," Preminger calls out. "My wife wants to meet you. She complained that I didn't introduce you." An elegant lady with black and white hair shakes Mickey's hand and says, "My kids are in love with you."

"Mickey has a very small part," says the press agent. "Otto has many big names playing cameo roles

in the picture: Peter Lawford, George Raft, Burgess Meredith and Frank Gorshin."

Lights are extinguished, preparations are made to move to another set for night filming. Outside everyone mills around on the street. Preminger ignores me, he stands next to me and looks right through me, steps into a limousine and drives off. After being upstaged so thoroughly I decide not to wait around.

Next morning nothing is happening on sound stage 4. Everyone is standing at attention while Preminger paces angrily. He stops long enough to give me a subacid smile and wave in my direction. They are waiting for Groucho Marx who is calamitously late. An assistant tells Preminger that the dialogue director has gone over the script with Groucho but he doesn't know his lines yet. Preminger turns crimson with fury but he doesn't say a word. Time passes. It's almost noon when Groucho saunters on the set wearing a floor-length, parchment-colored meditation robe and a long strand of hippie beads. Preminger's face is blotched as he rages at him in an undertone. Groucho pales . . . he is an old man, flimsily thin . . . his wattle-neck trembles as he feigns nonchalance, but he is nervous.

Finally Preminger says, "I am waiting. We are all waiting but we are not going to argue about it."

"Pd rather argue," says Groucho, trying for a laugh.

"Go!" Is the screamed command. "Get into the boat!"

Groucho scurries across the stage and climbs into a sailboat with huge psychedelic sails on which are printed Peace and Love.

It's a simple scene and they complete it in three takes. The whole morning is now shot and it's time for lunch.

"I looked for you last night," says Preminger, scaring the wits out of me. "I wanted to talk with you about my picture. Come with me now to see the rushes and then we will have lunch in my office." I am hustled off and the press agent is left behind.

PREMINGER STRIDES toward an office building where he pulls out a bunch of keys. "I want you to meet my wife," he says, unlocking the door to her closet-sized office. He is obviously proud of his stunning third wife, Hope Bryce, the mother of his 7-year-old twins, Mark and Victoria, the children of his middle-age.

He calls her Hopesy and busses her on the cheek. Mrs. Preminger, a top Givenchy model until her marriage, is costume coordinator on all of her husband's pictures. We are joined by a half-dozen eager young technicians and New York actor Austin Pendleton in a

hippie costume. We crowd into a small elevator and Harry Nilsson, who is doing the musical score, and uses only his last name, leans against the back wall.

Preminger cautions him, "Don't lean there. That is also a door. When it opens you will fall out." Nilsson, 26 and in awe of Preminger, nervously fingers some scratch marks on the wall. "Look, a swastika," he blurts. "Doesn't that look like a swastika?"

Everyone thinks of swastikas and Nazis around Preminger because of his Teutonic accent and rigid Junker attitude and this annoys him. An Austrian Jew, he fled the Nazis and is now an American citizen. He peers down his nose at Nilsson, "You are very political today," he muses as he leads us down a narrow hallway. "This is Hal Wallis' private projection room. He must be in Palm Springs."

NILSSON WAS GIVEN a bit part the night before and he is worried about his acting. Preminger says, "Don't worry, as an actor you are a great musician." He turns to Austin Pendleton, "Is this the first time you have seen the rushes?" The actor admits that it is and he is scared.

"Women always come to see the rushes," says Preminger the raconteur, leaning back in his chair. "Men never do, so don't feel badly. John Wayne never does. This reminds me of a time that Dietrich looked at the rushes with Lubitsch. She complained about everything. Lubitsch's wife was the costume designer so she hated everything. She complained about the gloves, the dress looked terrible, the hat was all wrong. Finally at the end Lubitsch said to Dietrich 'You have marvelous powers of perception, my dear. You notice everything but bad acting.'" He signals to the projectionist, "Go ahead."

On the screen a dozen Technicolor garbage cans come alive and dance to "Home on the Range." There are shots of Jackie Gleason and Austin Pendleton pulling a huge deflated balloon from a prison storage bin. Fred Clark and Nilsson acting drunk and doing a tango. Mickey Rooney singing and dancing, endless psychedelic garbage cans. It doesn't make sense to me. Preminger's voice pierces the dark, "This picture is supposed to be funny but I don't hear anybody laughing." It is a voice crying in the wilderness and a few guffaws come from the back row. Then it is all over and we are all descending in the elevator. Preminger is not happy, although he won't admit it. My feeling is that no matter how the film turns out the best performance is given by Otto Preminger while he is directing. Someone should have a camera on him and that would guarantee one of the finest hysterical performances ever put on film.

Of Gophers and Men

By Thomas Devlin

WHEN I SAW the little mounds of dirt scattered through the grass on my front lawn I realized that a gopher had moved in. I mentioned it to my neighbor, who at the time, was trimming a hedge. This was a mistake. Not trimming the hedge, of course, for it was badly in need of it, but mentioning the gopher. The subject, he felt, was too serious to be discussed lightly over a hedge, and, besides, the trimming was his wife's idea in the first place.

So he came over with alacrity. For those not familiar with the word, it means he came with "briskness and eager readiness." Indeed, he did. One moment he was clipping away, with beads of perspiration on his forehead, and the next moment he was gone. A brisker or more eager departure from a hedge-trimming job, I have yet to see.

We made a pot of coffee, and talked about gophers. My neighbor proved to be an authority on gophers. Perhaps, I should not call him exactly an authority. He had acquired a vast amount of information on the subject, which he was more than willing to pass on to me, but most of which subsequently turned out to be wrong. It was almost dusk, and the second pot of coffee was finished, before he finally and reluctantly left for home.

Next day, I bought a gopher trap. With it, the manufacturer had enclosed a leaflet, explaining in detail how to set it. This, I

thought, was considerable. A trap is not fully effective if one does not know how to set it. I quickly discovered that setting the trap was not easy. There was a knack in it, and I had to be very careful or it would have been my knack.

According to the leaflet, gophers construct a long, fairly straight main runway, with little side passages, used for dumping soil. To increase the chances of success, it is necessary to locate this main runway, and, on the diagram, it certainly looked easy. When I got to the lawn, however, something was wrong. Far from being in a straight line, the mounds were all over. Either I had a very untidy gopher, or else he was lost.

It could be, of course, that the manufacturer was wrong in assuming that all gophers are alike. Some may see the futility of a main runway. "Why," they may be heard to argue, "go to the trouble of digging a main runway, when, in ability to run, the gopher is markedly deficient." Whatever the reason, I never did locate the main runway, although I did cause a leak in the sprinkler system and had to stop and fix it.

In the end, I set the trap in one of the little side tunnels, and tamped the earth back. This is important. The leaflet stressed the necessity of tamping the earth back carefully, and I am an unusually good tamer. I will tamper with almost anything.

Next morning the trap was still there. True, it was no longer set, nor was it down in the side tunnel. It was up on top of a little mound of dirt. The trap, I should explain, worked on the principle that, when the gopher came along pushing his load of dirt, the dirt would spring the trap, and the gopher, coming behind, would be caught. Some gophers possibly,

but not the one in my lawn. I am inclined to believe that he backed out, pulling the load of dirt behind him. That way, he sprang the trap, and the dirt got caught. Nevertheless, I should not complain. He could easily have buried the trap, but instead, was careful to set it up where I would be sure to find it.

The workings of a gopher are often confused

with those of a mole. This is one of the hazards of being a gopher. It is difficult for him to keep his mind on the job, when his workings are confused with those of a mole. The would-be trapper, however, must be able to tell the difference, because nothing is more frustrating than trying to catch a gopher who is not there.

Luckily it is a simple matter to distinguish between a gopher and a mole. Unlike the gopher, a mole has no ears. Far from being a handicap, as this might appear to be at first sight, it was an intentional stroke of genius on the part of the Creator.

For one thing, down where the mole spends most of his time, there is not much to listen to, and, furthermore, as the only living thing he ever encounters is his wife, having no ears is a singular blessing.

The humble gopher dates far back in history. The American word "gopher" is derived from the French word "gaufre," the name being first applied to the small rodent by the early French settlers. I looked up the French word for "early French settler," and found that it

(Continued on Page 16)

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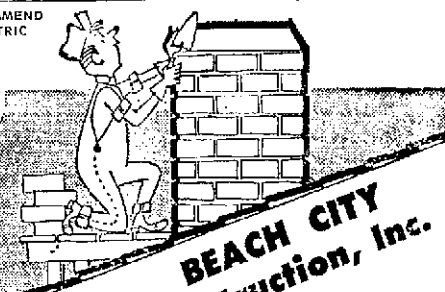
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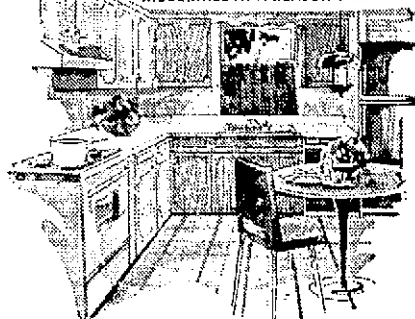
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Memories Come True

By Ellen Krec

THE Edward Rickters carefully selected their home in Belmont Heights nearly eight years ago for some usual and some unusual reasons.

The usual reasons were the two-story home met the family demands, giving each child a private room. The second-story den provided a comfortable place to study, eat and relax, leaving the first-level room "always in order for entertaining."

The unusual reasons included the location of the home in the section of Long Beach where the senior Rickters grew up and spent their school days!

The Rickters migrated from Iowa and New York to a home in this area and the happy memories they chose to share with their children, Cynthia, now married; Susan, 10, and Edward, 15.

Although the home was "just what they wanted," the Rickters have increased the value by some \$10,000 through such modernization procedures as updated electrical work, improving the heating system and some structural changes to increase privacy and space.

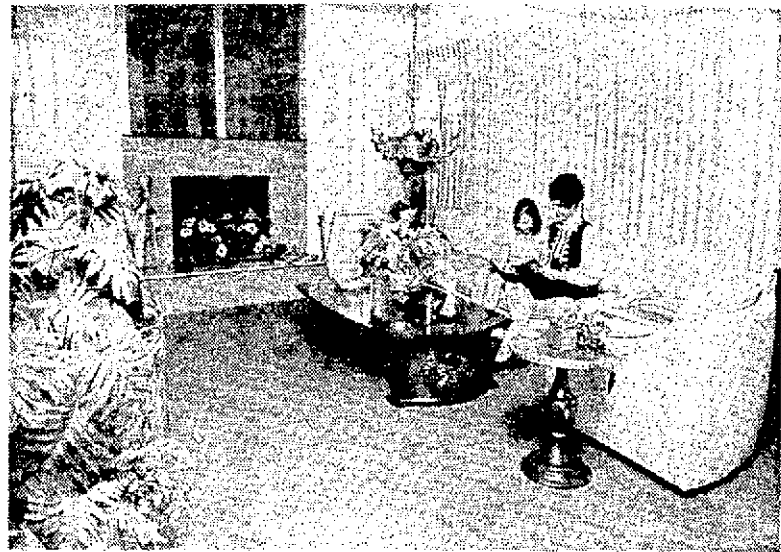
Along with the building improvement, the interior was furnished with the help of professional decorator Walter Weiss and a budget of \$20,000.

"Every bit of budget strain and effort was worth it," says Mrs. Rickter. "We love the home, we enjoy it, won't change it and, as a bonus it's very easy to care for."

The Rickters also shared the responsibility of a new business until a few years ago when Mrs. Rickter felt she would like a change of pace.

Rickter remains the owner of Engineering Materials Co. which manufactures specialized equipment for the Navy. After many years as a business partner, Mrs. Rickter turned to professional fashion coordinating, for May Co. in Costa Mesa.

All additional time is spent in family activities and Edward joins his father as a part-time employee in the family business. Edward also shares his father's talent for design and



Mrs. Edward Rickter, Susie read in living room.

has been considerable help in the most recent project... designing new buildings for the ever-growing business.

Simplicity in landscape design allows for minimal upkeep in the shrub-filled gardens surrounding the Bermuda pink stucco home.

A striped awning shelters the tiled entry in the dormer window facade.

The favorite blue sets the pace for the living room with royal blue carpeting lending the complementing note to the iron rail staircase.

Overlooking the living room at the stair wall are two-foot-square portraits of each child.

In keeping with the "love of children" theme, the Rickters have introduced a collection of paintings by Jan Hansen

along with several sculptures of children.

Downstairs family dining in the open kitchen area quickly converts to guest entertaining when the trestle table moves from the wall to the center of the room. The swag lamp was installed to swing wherever needed.

Vanilla paneling outlines the functional kitchen with a highlight of used brick rimming the snack bar.

"One of our pleasures in this home," says Mrs. Rickter, "is the downstairs private bedroom and bath with the privacy we finally enjoy. An added innovation is a dressing table fixed at the wall of the bedroom complete with pullman and draperies.

The master bedroom is small, so ingenious decorating touches included a

canopy-window cover backing the bed. Draperies tie at the sides of the cantilevered night tables.

Plans for the second room bordering the highly decorative bath include a private study-dressing room for Rickter.

Family pets, Oliver, a schnauzer, and Julie, the pedigreed pussycat, enjoy their own exit to the garage through the utility room.

At the end of the workroom is a second staircase to the children's quarters, another thoroughly appreciated extra which allows the children to go from room to play without traveling through the home.

Numerous travels have brought about the accents for the comfortable den. Completely paneled walls dotted with bold-stripe



Susie and Eddie study globe in paneled family room.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Stucco provides bright facade for Belmont Heights home.



Mrs. Rickter works happily in her convenient kitchen.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

draperies form the backdrop for the room with a plump chair for each family member. The used brick fireplace at the end wall is balanced by the fixed cabinets and shelves used to display the family and travel treasures.

A lengthy trip to Japan provided a new appreciation of Oriental art. Edward, in particular, enjoyed the opportunity of adding the Tokaido railroad line to his collection of model trains.

Edward started at age 1 building with blocks and at 6 was building model airplanes. To date he has built every ship and plane in the book and, according to his parents, "he could start a model shop." Even the garage was taken over to house his railroad units. His comfortable two-bunk bedroom is the place he works and collects and the parents insist they will "donate his room to a museum!"

Susan is a music lover with piano and voice add-

ing to her outgoing personality. She also enjoys working with her hands and the game table in the den is the ideal place for her craft activities.

Past combines with love of family in some of the den collection. The Iowa background produced the butterchurn that goes to school with each child. Usually, the third grade class shares in the ancient buttermaking procedure.

A brass cuspidor once relegated to watering the chickens on the farm has been polished and flower filled to add interest to the mantle.

Susie's pale blue room is opposite the "small bathroom with the jazzy wallpaper." A cat and canary mural looks down on her blue painted furnishings dotted with rocks, lizards and "anything alive" she collects.

The past provided the purpose, the present presents the pleasure and the future holds contentment in the house the Rickters always knew they would have.

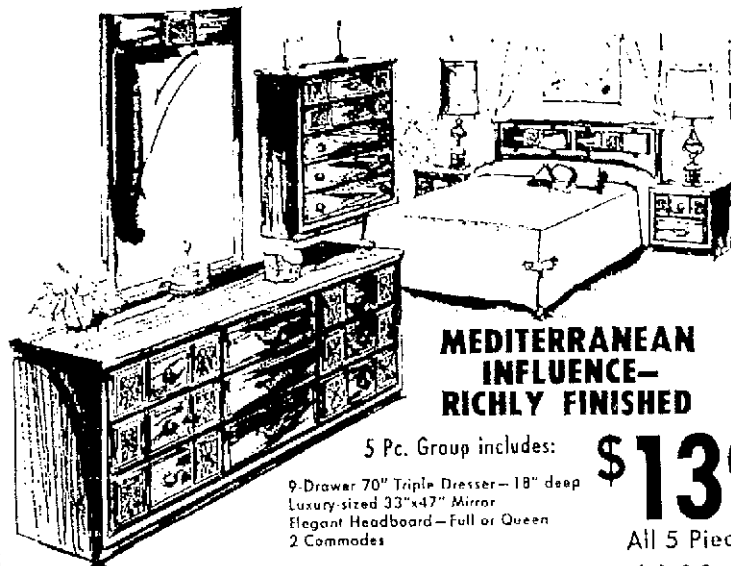
Home Show Set in May

The 1969 Los Angeles Home Show has been set for an 11-day run May 15-25 at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Largest, most complete and most successful show of its kind west of the Mississippi, the Home Show will celebrate its 24th birthday this year under the close and continuing sponsorship of 14 regional construction industry associations and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

J. Frank Park, Home Show president, said he expects well over 400 of the nation's leading manufacturers of home furnishings and building products will be represented at the Pan Pacific this year.

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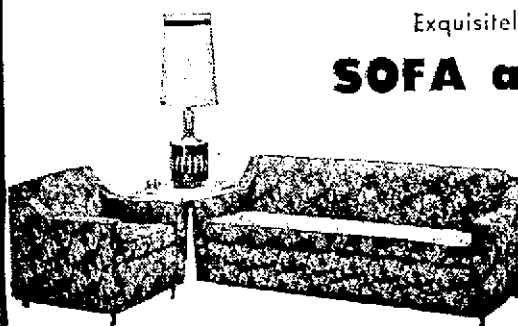
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Recipe of the Week

MABEL V. HOADLEY, 2606 Gill Ave., Bakersfield, wins the \$5 prize this week.

AVOCADO RINGS

- ¾ cup bread crumbs
- ½ tsp. salt
- Dash of black pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup cooking oil
- 2 avocados

Cut the peeled and pitted avocados into rings about 1 inch thick. Dip each ring into the beaten egg, then into the bread crumbs. Fry on both sides in the hot oil until brown; then serve.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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off fat. Add 1 can (8
ounces) tomato sauce with
mushrooms, 1 teaspoon in-
stant minced onion, ½
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and ½ teaspoon sugar;
simmer 10 minutes. Makes
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By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

"SHE'S AN easy cook."

Such a delightful, old-
fashioned expression! It
didn't mean, in those good
old days, that the cooking
was easy, but that the cook
made it look that way be-
cause she was so at ease
with the equipment, recipes,
ingredients and, mainly,
with herself.

Being easy about cook-
ing is not a lost art. All
one needs is a collection
of recipes to be complete-
ly comfortable with.

Rock Lobster Kyoto is a
perfect dish to encourage
ease. It is quick, simple. It
is sophisticated and ele-
gant while being, in effect,
a one-dish meal.

The tender white meat
of small-size South African
rock lobster tails is
cooked together with se-
lected vegetables in a
large skillet. The vegeta-
bles are sliced Japanese-
style, diagonally, so more
of their surface is exposed
to the cooking oil, permit-
ting quick cooking. Once
the ingredients are assem-
bled in one place, the
preparation simply in-
volves a big stir.

Some cooks like to pre-
pare this dish in full view
of the diners. Sometimes
even in the living room in
an electric skillet. A good
idea. Just the sight of that
beautiful rock lobster
meat will put everybody
at ease.

LOBSTER KYOTO

- 3 pkgs. (9 oz. ea.) South
African rock lobster
tails
- ¼ cup oil
- 1½ cups celery, diagon-
ally sliced
- 1 cup peas, fresh or
frozen
- 4 carrots, scraped and
sliced diagonally
- 2 cups cabbage, shred-
ded
- 6 scallions, cut into ½
inch slices
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 cup chicken stock

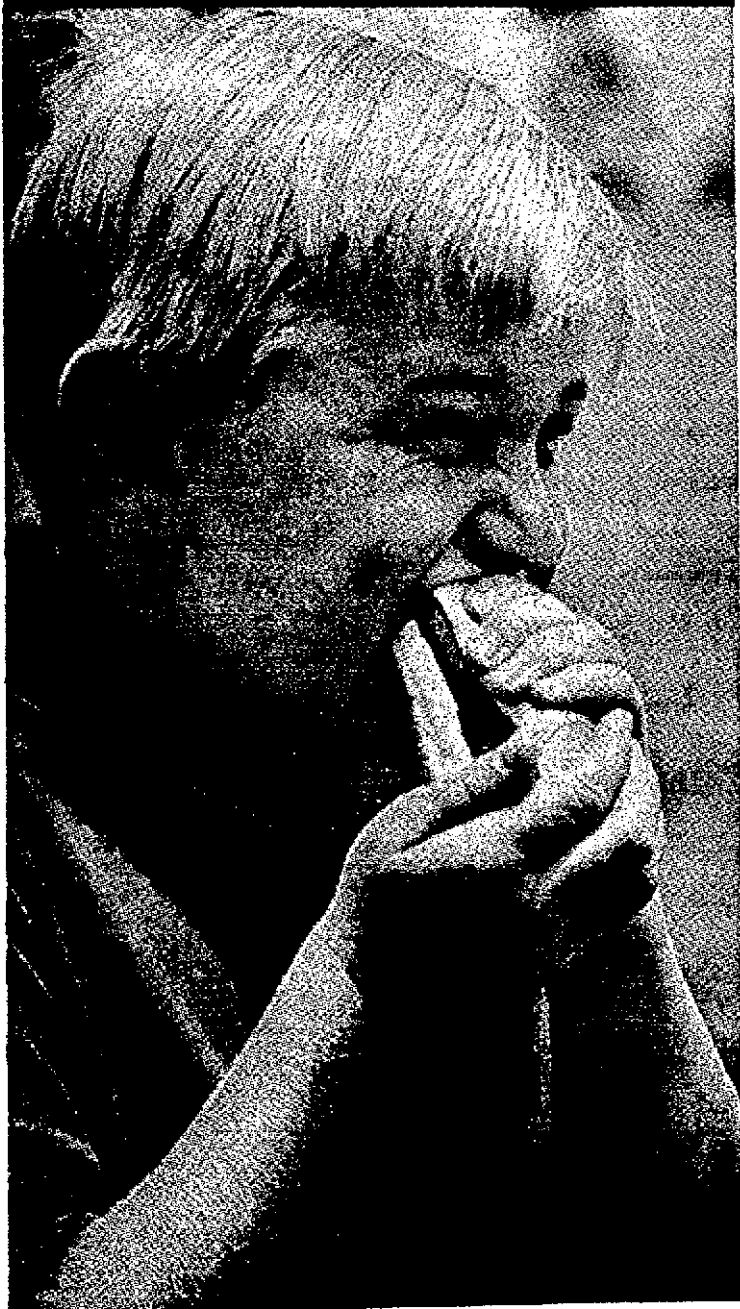
Thaw rock lobster tails.
With scissors cut away
thin underside membrane.
Remove meat and cut into
1-inch slices. Heat oil in
large heavy skillet and
add vegetables. Stir and
saute vegetables over me-
dium heat for 5 minutes.
Add rock lobster meat and
remaining ingredients and
simmer for additional 10
minutes. Serve with rice.
Yield: 6 servings.

**PATIO CHICKEN DIN-
NER.** Coat chicken pieces
with seasoned flour and
brown well on all sides.
Prepare a sauce using
canned tomatoes and
mushrooms, sliced onion,
seedless raisins. Season to
taste with salt, pepper,
and rosemary. Pour over
chicken, cover, and sim-
mer gently until tender,
about 45 minutes.

Southland Magazine

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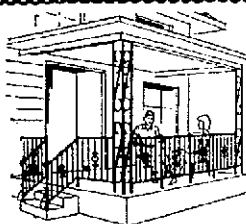
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"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*

Man of the Cloth

By Ellen Krec

BORIS KROLL is truly a man of the cloth.

My first awareness of the great fabric designer was some 10 years ago when I noted some fine, hand-loomed, textured upholstery fabric.

The fabric at that time was a delightful mixture of sophisticated patterns and primitive technique.

That first Kroll fabric I saw has seated many a person in the interim but remains lovely in that nicely used way any fine fabric seems to retain.

Hand weaving always has been a practical art form. It is needed, necessary and treasured, but rare in our society because of the cost.

A stint with the Army Engineers during World War II gave Kroll a wide travel range in countries where colorful textiles were common.

Awards have been heaped on Kroll along with successful Ford Foundation association and a permanent collection of fabrics in several museums.

A tracing of the Kroll collections from the initial hand-woven period would produce a fine history of furniture fashion with a sly parallel of social conscience.

Design influence up to date has been strong in the Orient, Mediterranean, Scandinavia, Greece, Mogambo and a late fashion approach called The New Decade.

This year the flag went up and the Historic Design Collection was introduced.

While Kroll's preoccupation with the Renaissance Man was inspired by his travels to produce a nice mixture of past with present, this historic period reproduces the past designs in a brand new col-

orful weave that only hints at the past but promises to blend with the present.

Robert Irvine, assistant manager at Boris Kroll in Los Angeles, was responsible for updating my fabric facts.

For instance, according to Irvine, living today pre-

sentation dark, brazen colors with just a hint of delicacy.

Another long-awaited change is the final consideration of a man in the house with combinations such as navy and brown woven into fabrics to blend with wood and wall. The war is responsible for a somewhat sombre approach much as it was in War II, according to Irvine. Not the Victorian sombreness, however, but always used with a punch of color such as orange with the navy and brown.

All fabrics are custom ordered but so worth waiting for when you realize how important it is to have a full-piece of fabric on the sofa back in this day of the floating furniture. I love the term used to describe the method of weaving this seam-free panel . . . it's called rail-roading!

Things you might check in non-Boris Kroll fabric include: in print velvet is the background pre-dyed to prevent a light line from showing when the fabric folds? Is the thread individually tied in case-mement fabrics? Will the fabric stretch so beautifully it can be stretched to fit a barrel chair and

sewn into place without welling?

If you can't find the answer to your questions, there is such fabric at Boris Kroll.

On the East Coast the elegant trend is always there, but somehow on the West Coast it just doesn't come off. At least, I find casual elegance much more palatable in the Southern California area.

With the new dimension of living removing us even from patio and pool to boat and bay, the home should reflect the colorful, casual, functional method of living.

So, if you are hysterical for historical, reflecting Renaissance, itching for island, you soon may do your home wall-to-wall Kroll. The next and soon to be on the market is matching wallcovering!



sents practical as well as aesthetic problems and the Kroll fabrics are designed to give maximum wear, good sunlight exposure and hold up well under dry cleaning.

Some of the latest, most cheerful news was some fantastically colorful prints and plains called Island Cloth. The fabric is woven of 100 per cent DuPont Orlon and it is ideal for outdoor use. It dries quickly, resists mildew, abrasion and cleans easily.

Frankly, it is exciting enough with its stripes, geometric designs and prints in lavish colors to fit indoors as well. My personal choice would be a shower curtain, a much maligned necessity. I could visualize a bold splash of color that would cheer me on a cold morning.

Some Information you might find interesting as I did includes the new weaving of fabrics from silk to velvet.

Baroque colors are a bit on the wane although some bronze and olive still may be found. Fresh yellow is newer and the stress is on mixtures of formerly incompatible colors. Kroll mixes and matches with successful

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Behavior Patterns

By Eleanor Avery Price

MANY PEOPLE do not understand why, if they adopt a wild animal when it is a baby, they cannot civilize it as easily as a domestic animal. Experts in animal behavior, zoologists and naturalists have learned that the chief occupation of an exotic is constant watchfulness and self-preservation; therefore it needs considerable more understanding and patience.

Every exotic has a flight distance, which of course varies from species to species. And each has what is called a critical distance. This is normally shorter than a flight distance and is the distance at which an animal changes from defense to attack.

The exotic pet may have his flight and critical distance shortened or lessened through careful domestication, but they will remain quite strong.

Even a dog or a cat retains a flight and critical distance. They may not even seem to exist to the owner, but, being inherited from early ancestors, they are never completely sublimated. The cornered dog may bite even though his modern reasoning tells him it is not the thing to do. And a pet cat in a tight spot may quickly strike out with claws exposed.

To a dog, it is natural that he chase moving objects. He may have to be trained not to become a car or bicycle chaser. It is also natural for a dog to run from something chas-



The chief occupation of an exotic pet such as a monkey is constant watchfulness and self-preservation.

ing him. This means that if you run after a dog to catch him, he may do his utmost to avoid getting caught. It is much wiser to sit or kneel down and call the dog to you in a calm and happy voice. Or you can walk or run in the other direction, even hide from him, and chances are good he will come looking for you.

In dealing with any animal, try to be calm. Keep motions slow, don't grab

out or try to corner it under ordinary circumstances. Let the pet make the advances. Teach your children not to frighten animals in play. It is difficult for youngsters not to be noisy and grasping, but if you want the family pet to be gentle, they must learn.

Almost all of you have seen dogs pull away or act shy when approached or even passed by merry-making children or noisy

adults. You can lessen his reaction somewhat by getting him out to matches or into crowds of people when he is young so he will become accustomed at least to some confusion, children, and other dogs.

Don't expect every breed of dog to enjoy other dogs, however. Many terriers, for instance, were originally bred to be aggressive and to try to dominate, and some are still scrappy. Then there are breeds such as the beagle that have been

bred for centuries to hunt together and so are usually fairly pleasant around other dogs. (Beagles also

explore more than almost any other breed as a result of being bred for centuries for hunting.)

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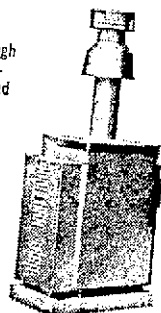
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Of Gophers and Men

(Continued from Page 9)
was derived from the American word "gopher."

Whatever other faults he may have, the gopher is not lazy. I was up on a ladder, painting the side of the house, when I noticed he had worked his way into a bed of irises. I watched him working his way through the bed, turning my back to the ladder to rest for a mo-

ment whilst doing so, for there are few occupations that have less appeal than painting the side of a house. I could not see the gopher, of course, but I could tell he was there from the behavior of the irises. Normally they are stable, dependable plants, but now, obviously weary of my inept gardening, they were leaving me, one by one, disappearing, in

short jerks, straight down into the flower bed.

The spread of the gopher in cities is attributed to the absence of natural enemies, man, apparently, being considered unnatural. The country gopher is constantly subjected to such predators as the weasel, the owl and the gopher snake. True, weasels are scarce on my front lawn, and I am not relying on them for any help.

The owl, too, is scarce, having got upset and moved out when man destroyed his natural habitat. I would be more than happy to issue an open invitation, and knock up a new habitat in my back yard, for any owl willing to move back, but where could I send my plea? To wit, to who?

As for the gopher snake, it is said to be affectionate and to make a good pet, but, hard as I tried, I could not convince Jo that we needed an affectionate gopher snake as a member of the family. Even my argument that I could rent it later to the neighbors, and make a little money on the side, was to no avail.

The gopher spends most of his life underground. Occasionally, when he dumps a load of earth, he may stay for a while with his head sticking out of the hole. In the world of the gopher, this is somewhat similar to a coffee break. If it should chance to be a female who sticks

her head out, and there is another female dumping next door, they may stay for a long time, squeaking about their respective husbands. This unusual custom has no parallel in the human race.

Sticking his head out, however, is about as far above ground as the gopher ever ventures. Mostly, when he wants to go from one place to another, he digs his way. In this respect, he is right, for he is not a good overlander and knows it. The hawk and the owl like nothing better than the sight of a gopher legging it from one place to another.

Contrary to popular belief, the gopher does not drink. Why it should have become popular to believe that he does, I shall never know. It is not the type of thing one would expect to become a big hit. For my own part, I tend to think that it is sufficiently difficult for the gopher to get around in the darkness when perfectly sober. Sober or not, however, the gopher is pugnacious. Most of the time, he leads a solitary life, feeding on fleshy fruit tree roots, and the bulbs of the tiger lily. Many naturalists believe this is why he is pugnacious. Anyone, they maintain, would be pugnacious if all he had for lunch was a bellyful of fleshy fruit tree roots and tiger lily bulbs.

Like the chipmunk and the ground squirrel, the gopher has cheek pouches, for storing and carrying food. Many a man, who dislikes carrying his lunch in a paper bag, will envy this remarkable accomplishment. Even if one were to meet a gopher in the elevator on his way to work, it would be necessary to come right out and ask, "Did you bring your lunch?"

Apart from the pouches, the gopher has one other uncommon accomplishment. His sense of touch is located, not only in his nose, but also in the tip of his tail. This may well be another reason why the gopher leads a solitary existence. Certainly, coming or going, he is decidedly touchy.

The summer months have gone, and the small rodent is still dumping little mounds of earth on my lawn. I seriously doubt if I will ever catch him. It could be because my sympathies are with the conservationists, and I am not really a trapper at heart. The gopher, I feel, should be permitted to live his uneventful life in peace. Consequently, I am perfecting a new kind of trap, one which, I hope, will catch him alive. I then plan to take him at night, and release him in my neighbor's garden — the neighbor, of course, who is an authority on gophers.

COIN ROUNDUP

Canada Plans Money Display

By Maurice M. Gould

MAJ. SHELDON CARROLL of Ottawa, one of the outstanding world numismatists, is quietly and effectively building a national numismatic collection for Canada, which in several years will be ready for exhibit.

In 1880 the government purchased a sizable private coin collection, put it on display and then sent it to the public archives of Canada for safekeeping, where it was held, along with other gifted numismatic material, until seven years ago. At that time the Bank of Canada started to assemble a collection to help illustrate the development of Canadian currency and its history of banking. Carroll became the full-time curator.

With additional purchases, the Bank of Canada now has the largest and most complete collection of Canadian coins, tokens and paper money in existence. Canadian coins and paper money were issued before 1700, so the material covers a period of approximately 300 years. In her Colonial period both French and English coins were also used.

Canada, a great coin-collecting country and next to the United States the most important numismatic area in the world, turns out fine mint sets for collectors.

The Canadian Numismatic Association, the second-largest coin group in the world, with national conventions, auctions, educational forums, holds its next convention in August, 1969, in Toronto.

One of the rarest and most exciting Canadian coins is the 1921 half-dollar — a little over 200,000 were minted. Because there was no demand for them, and no other half-dollars were minted until 1929, the government melted the 1921s, and only a few pieces got into circulation. These are rare and catalog from \$2,000 in good condition to \$10,000 in uncirculated condition. An occasional piece found in circulation has added to the zest of the search for this elusive item.

Q. I have a Canadian bank token dated 1852. Is this a valuable item?

A. There are quite a number of Canadian tokens, some common and some scarce. The 1852 token is fairly common and worth 50 cents to \$1, unless it is in new condition. Then it would be worth considerably more.

Q. I have a coin which I received for a gift. It has Daniel Boone on the front and the reverse looks like a frontiersman and an Indian. It is dated 1935 and has the word "United States of America half-dollar" on the front.

A. The piece you have is a Daniel Boone bicentennial commemorative half-dollar. The reverse you mention is Daniel Boone with Chief Blackfish, and the 1935 had 10,010 minted in Philadelphia. This catalogs in uncirculated condition at \$13. The San Francisco and Denver issues of the same year run slightly higher in price. There is a variety, with a small 1934 added on the reverse. These are quite rare from the Denver and San Francisco mints, as only 2,000 of each were minted. These catalog \$290 for the pair.

Q.—What do you consider the rarest date of Indian-head cent?

A.—I consider the 1909, the last year of issue, with the "S" mintmark on the reverse the rarest Indian-head cent. Only 309,000 were issued, by far the lowest mintage of all the dates. Dates like 1877 are scarce, with 852,000 issued, but this coin was hoarded in the past and is available at a price. Other scarce dates are 1871, 1872 and the 1908-S.

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My Dream Vacation

Contributors to our Dream Vacation contest have a great variety of ideas. Some would like to go to the great cities of the world, others would go to the mountains or the deserts or desert islands, a few would like to hole up in luxury apartments.

We were, however, touched by the number who wanted more responsibilities and cares. They view the

dream of two weeks of complete freedom as an opportunity to serve others.

Here is one such dream. It is from a 19-year-old serviceman's wife, Mrs. John Morrissey, 2627 E. 56th St., Long Beach.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional \$30 will go to the writer of the essay judged best of all.

By MRS. JOHN MORRISSEY

MY DREAM VACATION would be to go to Vietnam with my husband. Not just to be the everyday housewife but to be helpful to everyone else. To help where I would be needed.

To be able to take care of the abandoned children or in fact any child that would need help.

I would like to love and care for these children just like I would do for my own.

To actually see how and what it is like over there. To learn new things and maybe try to teach some of our skills.

Then when I would return to the United States with my husband we would appreciate things we have here and not take everyday life for granted.

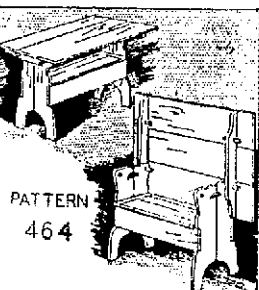
To tell what I learned in Vietnam and tell how things really are there and tell what we could do here to make it more pleasant there!

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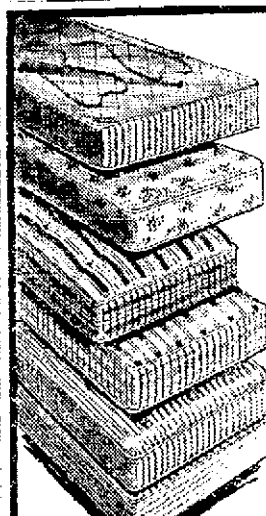
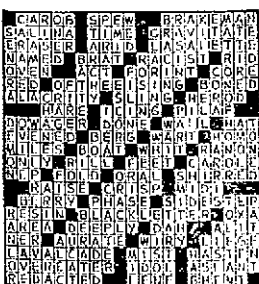
raises to make a bench. The storage seat or hutch is handy for linens. Pattern 464, which gives actual-size guides and directions for this table, is 50c. This pattern also is included in the Old-time Furnishings Packet No. 65 with three other full-size patterns for \$1.50.

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(See Page 22)



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By Arnold E. Hagen

THE SAHARAN: This interesting publication contains up-to-date facts about Las Vegas. Many illustrations and facts. Information concerning special events, coming attractions, etc. Hotel Sahara, Dept. 1F, Las Vegas, Nev. 89109.

MIDWEST OUTDOORS: New monthly tabloid filled with the latest hunting, fishing, camping, conservation, dog and other outdoor news. Send for free sample copy. Midwest Outdoors, Dept. 1F, Box 423, Downers Grove, Ill. 60515.

FEEDING YOUR DOG RIGHT: The 20-page booklet contains advice, ranging from the proper type of feeding dish to descriptions of various types of dog foods available and suggestions on correctly supplementing the dog's regular diet. Games, Dept.

1F, P.O. Box 1007, Kansas City, Mo. 64101.

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA MONTHLY LETTER: A monthly publication that contains information concerning business, economics, agriculture, etc. Excellent material for educational and reference use. The Royal Bank of Canada, Dept. 1F, Box 6001, Montreal, Canada.

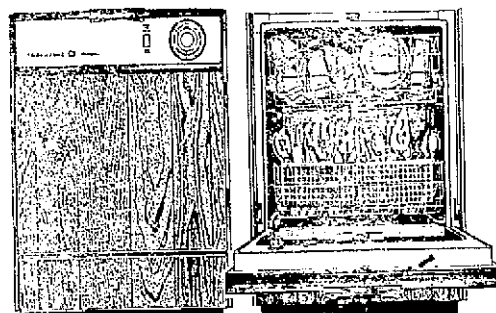
MODERN HOMEMAKER: A valuable booklet that tells you how to can and how to freeze — instructions, time tables, charts, etc. Delicious recipes for using and serving

your home canned foods. Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., Dept. 1F, Sand Springs, Okla. 74063.

WRITER'S DIGEST SAMPLE: A sample issue of Writer's Digest, the leading writer's magazine, is yours for the asking. Lists hundreds of markets open to beginners, also contains tips on writing by successful free-lancers. Writer's Digest, Dept. 1F, 22 E. 12th St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45210.

FREE GOSPEL OF JOHN: An excellent pocket edition of the Gospel of John for all people who (Continued on Page 20)

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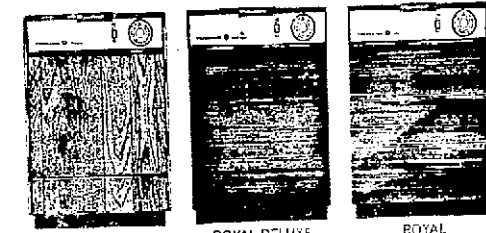
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Books in Brief

TWO PLAYS OF ANCIENT INDIA. Translated from Sanskrit and Prakrit, with an introduction, by J. A. B. van Ruitenen, Columbia University Press, \$7.50.

A new version of Sudraka's "The Little Clay Cart," dealing with the fortunes of a Brahmin and the delightful courtesan Vasantika. It is a delightful picture of 5th

century India. "The Minister's Seal," by Prince Visakhadatta is a historical play of the 6th century with parallels to our own time.

OIL AND WATER: The Torrey Canyon Disaster. By Edward Cowan. Lippincott, \$6.95.

When the huge Union Oil tanker Torrey Canyon went aground on a reef on the English Channel, she spilled 36 million gallons of crude oil over the Cornish beaches and became an international incident. Edward Cowan reported the story for the New York Times, and in this book weaves all aspects of the disaster together.

ONE BULLET FOR THE GENERAL. By Patrick Turnbull. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95.

The time is World War II, the place Burma. Mission for a small band of men: to infiltrate behind Japanese lines and assassinate an enemy general. Each man has a reason of his own for being on the mission, a ghost of the past to exorcise.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

It Might Have Been San Andres

A FEW WEEKS ago this column spoke of the first families of San Pedro, as seen by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and his doughty men on an October day in 1542.

Anna Marie and Everett Gordon Hager, in their amazingly fact-packed booklet "San Pedro Harbor Highlights" (La Siesta Press, Box 406, Glendale, 91209—\$1) offer some interesting sidelights on those early San Pedrans (and on San Pedro down the years from 1542 to 1968).

"Contrary to popular lore," the Hagers tell us, "the Gabrielino Indians who lived in the region were highly skilled craftsmen, traders and fishermen. Their well-built cedar and pine canoes constantly plied the seas between the mainland and Catalina Island, bringing back the prized steatite or soapstone, for barter or carving into many beautiful objects."

Cabrillo named the bay Bahía de los Fumos (Bay of Smokes). Could this have been California's first recorded smog? "The first inhabitants," our authors say, "were burning the tall, dry grasses that covered the hillsides to drive out the small game from under cover. The dark-brown haze hung over the numerous Indian villages clustered around the Bay."

When Sebastian Vizcaino entered the bay 50 years later, he renamed it the Bay of San Andres, after what he thought was the saint's day at the time of his arrival. And thereby hangs a tale, one of the many in this treasure trove of Californiana. If a bon-boo had not been corrected, San Pedro very likely would be San Andres today. "When nautical charts were prepared from Vizcaino's observations, it was found that the correct Saint's day when he entered the Bay was that of Saint Peter, not Saint Andrew."

Four centuries have gone by, and San Pedro still thrives on the maritime trade and the fishing at which the Gabrielino Indians were expert. The Hagers tell, entrancingly, of what has transpired in those four centuries — San Pedro and cattle, gold and trade; the battle for a harbor; the days of rum-running and of oil; the hard times of the great depression, and San Pedro as a world gateway.

It is a little book for every Southern Californian's shelf.

As W. W. Robinson, that esteemed historian of Southern California, declares, in his foreword, San Pedro is doubly lucky to have "a pair of assiduous researchers" like the Hagers. Every Southland locality could do with such a couple.

And Try Not to Miss...

ONCE AN EAGLE. By Anton Myrer. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$7.95.

An oversized novel, but a good one of the rise of a challenger of the military establishment. Sam Damon, a natural combat leader, starts as a private and rises to a general's rank.

THE INSURRECTION OF HIPPOLYTUS BRANDENBERG. By Roy Friedman. Stein and Day, \$5.95.

A very funny and very serious first novel, told in the form of letters by Hippolytus to his employers, the government and others. Hippolytus, a man of good will always eager to see wrongs righted, manages to get himself shadowed by the FBI, the CIA, the Russian KGB, not to mention the Chinese and Polish agents.

DEATH AND THE DUTCH UNCLE. By Patricia Moyes. Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

A smalltime gambler is murdered in a rundown pub, and his killing affects a dispute between two African nations. It is Henry Tibbett's first case as superintendent of New Scotland Yard.

Sex Is a Bore

PROVIDENCE ISLAND. By Calder Willingham. Vanguard, \$6.95.

Great fiction is about sex and war. A story may be subtle and gentle—a passion told with a sigh, a victory won with a smile. It may be crude and elemental—a man and a woman destroying themselves with lust, the clangor of swords in battle. But without passion and conflict there can be no story.

It is possible, however, to write a pseudo-novel about sex without conflict. This is the surest way to be a literary bore. Willingham has succeeded in this beyond tedious to disgust.

The basic plot had possibilities. A lecherous, drunken, overpaid, intellectually dishonest television executive is shipwrecked on an island with a 38-year-old mannish virgin and a missionary's wife.

In such straits the hero of a real novel would have struggled through to greater manhood or been destroyed trying. This guy does nothing of the kind, although the author keeps telling us that is what he is doing.

For 559 pages these people think about nothing but sex. And when they get around to acting out their thoughts they become even more tedious and uninteresting. Sex, divorced from the other realities of living, is a bore.

Now if this were a funny book, it might be quite amusing. But it isn't funny. The author and his characters are dead in earnest.

It's too bad. Willingham has a bit of literary reputation. He can write—when he will let himself. There are occasional bits of good writing scattered throughout this junk. But, by and large, if this is sex, sex will presently go out of style.

—Mark Clutter.

Tough Skipper

THE HERO SHIP. By Hank Searls. World, \$5.95.

Forced to join the Navy before graduating from high school by an indiscreet if enlightening episode with the daughter of one of San Francisco's Prohibition mobsters, Ben Casco goes from apprentice seaman to captain in a career studded with action and excitement.

The story of the Hero Ship is patterned after the U.S.S. Franklin in the description of her "almost" destruction near Tokyo during World War II, but the descriptions of the men, heroes and non-heroes, are fiction, although it is difficult to separate the two. Ben is exec on the ship and when the skipper is killed, takes over. It is his decision, against orders from the admiral, that saves the ship from being abandoned. — Jim Redpath.

Jewish Change

HERMAN HAD TWO DAUGHTERS. By Zelda Popkin. Lippincott, \$6.95.

Zelda Popkin's novel of Jewish-American life is a forceful assessment of the generation gap between immigrant merchants — in this case in mythical small-town Grady's Mills — and their professional sons and daughters.

Mrs. Popkin is both sympathetic and caustic as she follows, too, the transition of American Jewry from a traditionally religious to a philanthropic society, heavily pressured by its own professional fund-raisers.

The basic plot, spanning the first 60 years of the century, is lively and plausible. Throughout their lives, newsman Sam Rosenbaum stays in touch with his childhood schoolmates, Celia and Jessie, the daughters of Herman and Ida Weiss, grocers, and narrates their stories and, incidentally, his. —Morris Rabin.

Nazi 'Courtroom'

THE ACCUSED, by Jerrold Morgulas. Doubleday, \$4.95.

In New York City, two decades after the Nazi horror, lurks Marin Breitkoff, haunted former SS officer, who is building his own courtroom and gallows to try, and execute, an American-Jewish judge who had served in the German war crimes trials.

But as Breitkoff lies in wait for Judge Zerlinski, so is he stalked by Abramowitz, once eminent Austrian law professor, survivor of a death camp (where he had seen Breitkoff) and now a cellar-dwelling janitor in a synagogue.

The "courtroom" climax is bizarre and surprising but the novel is not especially convincing. —Morris Rabin.

Southland Magazine

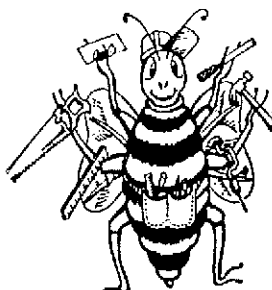
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Lots of People

Q. What is the population of the Southern California area? Also, what are the 10 largest cities in the world? R. K., Norwalk.

A. Using the northern boundaries of San Luis Obispo, Kern and San Bernardino Counties as the limit of Southern California, the current estimated population is 11,343,600. The 10 largest cities in the world based on population stack up like this: 1. Tokyo, Japan—11,021,579; 2. Paris, France—8,569,238; 3. London, England—7,913,600; 4. New York City—7,781,994; 5. Shanghai, China—6,900,000; 6. Moscow, U.S.S.R.—

6,482,000; 7. Mexico City—6,016,000; 8. Calcutta, India—5,505,195; 9. Sao Paulo, Brazil—5,251,000; 10. Bombay, India—4,653,687.

Work Wanted

Q. I am a 17-year-old Mexican-American girl. I am looking for a job to help with the expenses at home because we have a large family, but I have been unable to find one. I do go to school. Can you help? Y. Q., Norwalk.

A. Felix Pacheco, director of the Youth Training and Employment Project, 4530 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pico Rivera, 692-0971, promised to try to help you. The project is designed to help dropouts and disadvantaged youngsters. Dennis Drullas, director of the Multiple Purpose Center, a community action agency located at 16475 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, also said he would try to get you some job referrals. Contact him at 634-9913. If you don't mind working in the Long Beach area, contact the Youth Opportunity Center, 1318 Pine Ave., Long Beach, HE 7-0171.

TEENS IN ACTION

UNTIL LAST YEAR Michael Archuleta's primary concern was his guitar music and his rock-'n'-roll band, "Mike and the Impressionalbles." Now, he is a young man with a cause—the advancement of his people, the Mexican-Americans.

Michael, 18, who lives at 1111 Hyatt Ave. in Wilmington, works at two part-time jobs as well as going to Banning High School full-time. But he has found time to help organize a student group at Banning which drew up a list of grievances and threatened a walkout last year. He has worked on the school newspaper, The Portlight, and has written editorials on Mexican-American problems. As a member of Banning High School leadership class, he has urged campus recognition for the United Mexican-American Students.

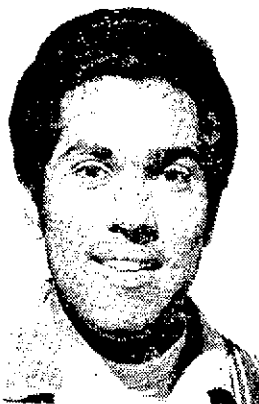
A new activist, Michael presents his views:

—For years, Mexican-Americans have been fighting each other. There are always gang fights between the eastside and westside, Harbor City and Wilmington chicanos (Mexican-Americans). It's about time Mexican-Americans started working together for more education, better jobs and political power.

—Some Mexican-American students are starting to move. But a lot of the kids care more about dances and parties than issues. Right now, adults in the Mexican-American communities—parents, teachers, church and teen leaders—don't support the activists. When my church group wanted to picket stores selling grapes to support the Mexican-American farm workers, many of the kids in the group couldn't because their parents wouldn't let them. And some of the kids want to form an UMAS group, but some parents and teen leaders say "don't, it's Communist." Everything they are afraid of or don't know about is "Communist-inspired."

—I admit there are some Mexican-American groups like the Brown Berets which have the militant philosophy of "burn, baby, burn." But adults seem unwilling to believe that we can get things done with non-violent means.

—At Banning our list of grievances plus our



threatened blowout—walkout—brought some action. We now have four full-time counselors, some teachers are serving as volunteer tutors, and we have Mexican-American and Afro-American studies classes.

—I have been trying to get an UMAS group started, but the principal doesn't want any segregated ethnic or racial groups like UMAS or the Black Students Union on campus. He suggested the formation of the United Integrated Students. What he doesn't recognize is that about 50 per cent of the students at Banning are Mexican-American, and they have their own special problems which can be studied and solved better in a UMAS group. The purpose of UMAS is to eventually have no UMAS.

—Only 192 Mexican-Americans graduated from California colleges last year, and the high school dropout rate among Mexican-Americans is very high. There's obviously something wrong. Part of it is that most of the Mexican-American parents are high school dropouts and can't help their kids with their education. The duty falls more on the teachers to help the kids and encourage them to stay in school and go on to college.

—There are other problems like job and social discrimination. The Mexican-Americans have just got to organize. I hope I can inspire the Mexican-American students in high school, like some of the Mexican-American students of California State College-Long Beach have inspired me.

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Nineteen

(Continued from Page 17)
desire to have a copy, may be had by requesting same. Hebrew Christians of Bridgeport, Inc., Dept. IF, 151 Prospect Drive, Stratford, Conn. 06497.

OLT'S CROW CALL: Many a hunting trip has been saved when a hunter, unable to locate his intended game, whapped out his crow call and attracted a few of the black varmint to shoot at. Send for descriptive literature. P.S. Olt Co., Dept. IF, Pekin, Ill. 61554.

FAMILY LIFE: A monthly service bulletin of the American Institute of Family Relations. Edited by Dr. Paul Popenoe. Send for sample copy. The American Institute of Family Relations, Dept. IF,

5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.

SO ALL MAY LIVE IN DECENCY AND DIGNITY: The pamphlet seeks to answer a number of questions people ask about a guaranteed minimum income — such as: "Are not jobs scarce?" "A guarantee of income, the best solution to poverty?" "Why cannot our present public welfare system be used?" etc. National Association of Social Workers, Dept. IF, 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10006.

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FAMILY FEEDING FOR FITNESS AND FUN: This educational booklet contains many useful tips and ideas. Excellent material for educational and reference use. American Dairy Association, Dept. IF, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — BOOKLETS: The Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau will provide information and booklets on hotels, restaurants, and attractions of Washington free of charge to all who request travel information about the capital. Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, Dept. IF, 1616 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

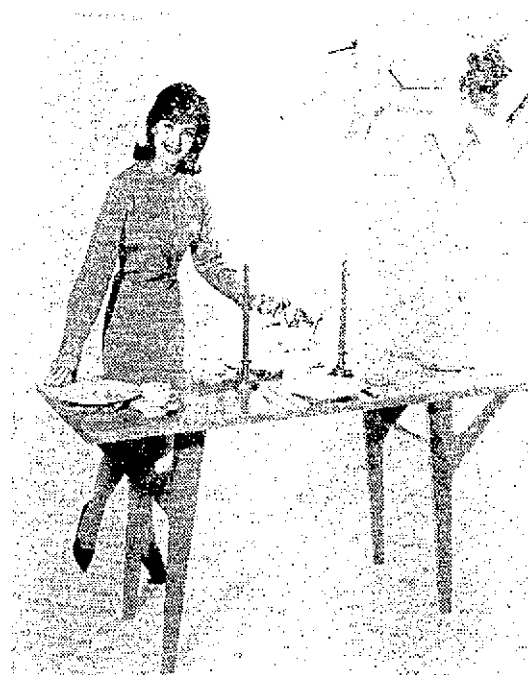
Condensed Living

By Steve Ellingson

TODAY'S young people, it seems, have been raised in an age of economy and condensed living space. For them the dining area has replaced the dining room. In some instances even the dining area has been crowded out. If you happen to be in that predicament, today's project will be mighty helpful.

The Hi-Lo table pictured here serves many purposes. First of all, it's a handsome coffee table 46 inches long, 24 inches wide, and standard height. The legs are hinged. When you turn the long ones down, the short legs automatically are raised to become supports for the ends. That's how easily you can convert it from a coffee table to one for dining. As a dining table it's over five feet long. Of course it may be used as a game table, for sewing and things like that. You'll find it handy for buffets too. And when dinner is over, you merely fold the long legs under and you instantly have your coffee table back again. Isn't that a handy idea?

The table pictured was made of birch plywood, but any one of the fancy plywoods may be used to make it harmonize with your particular decor. It may be built for outdoor use in your patio too. In this case you would use



High and low.

the exterior type of plywood.

To build the table, you need only trace the full-size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

A required list of materials and easy-to-understand directions and illustrations are included.

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tion with DSSSM penetrates in minutes to the top of the rectal area to soften the stool and ease the bowel movement.

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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please explain THOMPSON. — I. T., San Pedro; H. O., Torrance.

THOMPSON, English, represents "son of Thomas," from the Biblical Thomas meaning "twin." The Thompson shield is silver on the upper half, black on the lower half. On it are three black and silver hunting falcons or hawks. The ancient Thompson motto is the French phrase, "Je veux bonne guerre" translated as "I prefer war." Descendants of John Thompson, "Gentleman" of Northumberland, England, settled in Massachusetts about 1634.

MISS RULE: What have you on KINSELLA? — F. K., San Pedro.

KINSELLA and Kinsell, Irish, are from the Gaelic clan-name O'Cinnsealaigh, deciphered as "descendants of the man with the stained or painted head." This referred to a forefather in primitive times when painted decorations were used. The Kinsellas, natives of what is now Wexford in Ireland, are descended from a 12th century king of Leinster. Their armorial shield is silver, decorated with a red stripe placed below two red wheat sheaves, and above a black lion.

MISS RULE: Please explain LYON. — R.L., Long Beach; I.L., Lakewood.

LYON, English, means "son of the lion," for an ancestor of great strength, as well as being derived from ancestral ownership of an inn trademarked by a picture of a lion. Jacob, Son of Lyon was a Cambridge land owner in 1273. This lineage became prominent in Scotland, where Sir John Lyon of Glamis Castle married the daughter of King Robert II in the 1300's. The Scottish Lyon shield is silver, decorated with a blue rampant lion within a double red border.

MISS RULE: Please explain HAMER, HAMAR. — L. H., Fountain Valley; G. R., Long Beach.

HAMER and HAMAR, north German and Dutch, are from the hero-warrior name Hadu-Mar, deciphered as "famous combatant." The Hamer shield is red, emblazoned with a rampant white horse. Across the shield's top is a silver stripe crossed by two vertical blue bands.

MISS RULE: Please explain ARMSTRONG. — B.W., Garden Grove.

ARMSTRONG, Scottish, means "strong of arm in battle." The Armstrongs were dedicated protectors of the border between Scotland and England for centuries. Their shield is silver, emblazoned with an arm clothed in red, grasping a broken green tree trunk. The Armstrong motto "Invictus maneo" translates as "I remain unvanquished."

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on HULL. — D.S., Garden Grove; L.H., Long Beach.

HULL, English, is a locational surname from the archaic word "hulle" meaning "hill." The 13th century Hull armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a black bull having a gold collar and bell.

George Hull of England settled in Windsor, Conn., about 1630.

MISS RULE: Would like data on GUSTAFSON. — S. A., Cypress.

GUSTAFSON, Swedish, indicates "son of Gustaf." The ancient baptismal name Gustaf or Gustave deciphers as "Staff of the Goths." Gustaf was introduced to Sweden by Teutonic Gothic settlers from central Europe, and was

highly honored from the many Swedish kings named Gustaf.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain PRIDDY. — C. P., Lakewood.

PRIDDY, English, is derived from the town-name

Priddy in Somerset. This place-name developed from an ancient term "Pridd," defining the locality as having "clay soil." Abraham Priddy was married at London in 1792.

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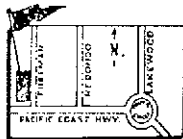
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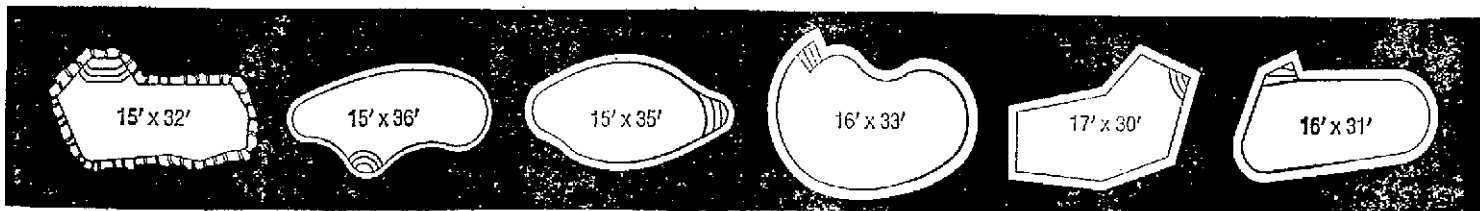
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Cancer of Colon Shows Big Increase

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

INCREASE in the number of cases of cancer of the colon has been occurring during recent years; Reason: No one knows.

The colon is part of the large intestine.

The report is from Dr. Henry Eisenberg, chief of the chronic disease control section of the Connecticut State Department of Health.

In another report, Dr. Victor A. Gilbertsen of University of Minnesota Medical School says that cancer of the large intestine has been responsible for more deaths during the past 50 years than cancer at any other location in the body.

This year, he says, it will probably cause "more than half again" as many deaths as breast cancer, five times as many deaths as cancer of the uterine cervix (neck of the womb) and 15 times as many deaths as cancer of the larynx (voice box).

Today, as in years past, most victims of cancer of the large intestine will die of the disease in spite of modern treatments. The problem: By the time diagnosis is made, most

of these tumors have spread beyond cure.

Many of these deaths are unnecessary, says Dr. Gilbertsen, because at least two-thirds of these cancers are in the last foot or so of the intestine. This means that they can be visualized through an instrument called the proctosigmoidoscope.

The report is in *Diagnosis News*, a newspaper for doctors.



A DOCTOR ADVISES against using a rectal thermometer to determine temperature of a small child at home.

Dr. Robert McDonald of the department of child health at University

of Cape Town, South Africa, warns of two potential hazards:

1. Rectal perforation by the infant thermometer.

2. Breaking of the thermometer.

For the young, oral thermometers have too many drawbacks, too, Dr. McDonald says in the journal *Clinical Pediatrics*. Again, there's the danger of breakage.

Best site is the armpit. Suggests

Dr. McDonald: Dry the area first. Then place the thermometer in the armpit, with the child holding his arm firmly against the chest for two minutes.

Generally speaking, any temperature reading over 98 degrees indicates presence of fever. Precise measurement is not really necessary in most instances, the doctor maintains.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17.

By Joe LaFauci
ACROSS

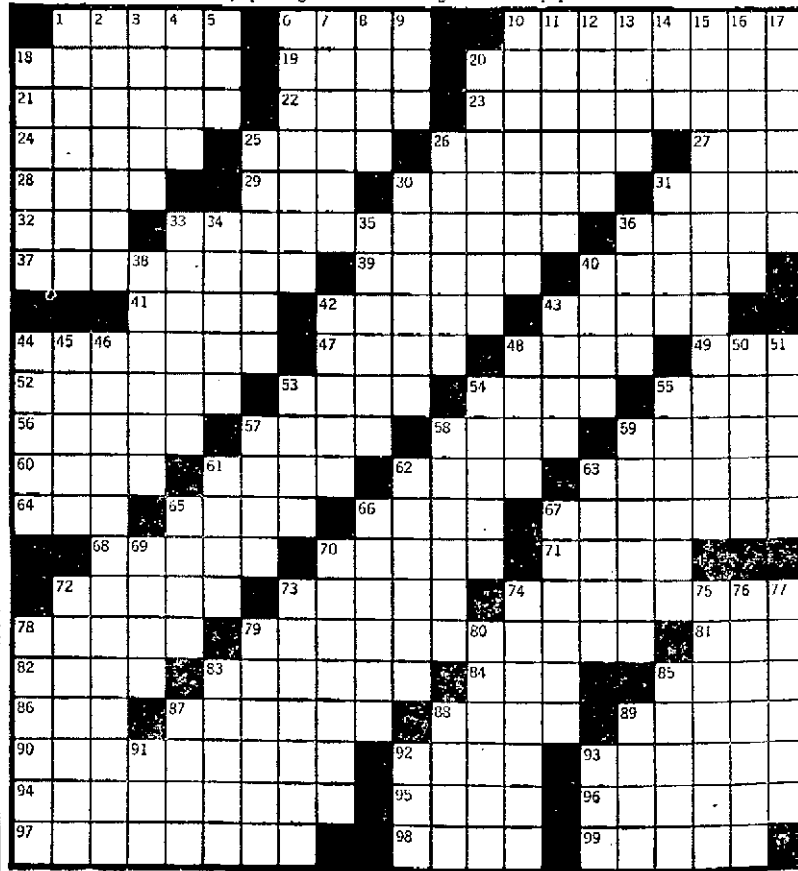
- 1 Leguminous evergreen.
- 6 Ooze forth.
- 10 Railroad employee.
- 18 Salt marsh.
- 19 Celebration; party.
- 20 Become attracted.
- 21 Symbol of fallibility.
- 22 Uninteresting.
- 23 Order of Roman Catholic priests: 2 words.
- 24 Called.
- 25 Terrible tyke.
- 26 Bigot.
- 27 Make free from.
- 28 Drying chamber.
- 29 Statute.
- 30 Hungarian monetary unit.
- 31 Nucleus.
- 32 Fiery.
- 33 1931 Gertrude musical: 4 words.
- 36 Filled.
- 37 Cheerful readiness.
- 39 Alcoholic drink.
- 40 Tenor role in "Salome."

- 41 Rabbit kin.
- 42 Cupcake's embellishment.
- 43 Side dish with shish kebab.
- 44 Imposing dame.
- 47 Over.
- 48 N.Y.C. street.
- 49 Fedora or trilby.
- 52 Balanced.
- 53 "Lulu" composer.
- 54 Skin problem.
- 55 ___ sapiens.
- 56 Actress Vera ___.
- 57 Gravy container.
- 58 Smallest imaginable bit.
- 59 Continued: 2 words.
- 60 Peerless.
- 61 Wee brook.
- 62 Footies.
- 63 Girl's name.
- 64 Catnip.
- 65 Embrace.
- 66 Viva voce.
- 67 Way to serve eggs.
- 68 Employee's morale boost.
- 70 Incisive.
- 71 Parisian noon.
- 72 Lobster egg.
- 73 Aspect.
- 74 Avoid.
- 78 Anime or jalap.
- 79 Early printing.

- type style: 2 words.
- 81 Chemical prefix.
- 82 Region.
- 83 With great feeling.
- 84 Burmese knife.
- 85 Descended: Poetic.
- 86 Father of Kish.
- 87 Kind of pear.
- 88 Siney.
- 89 Faithful; loyal.
- 90 Dramatic sequence.
- 92 Haze.
- 93 Accelerate.
- 94 Clutton.
- 95 Green image.
- 96 Obliquely.
- 97 Edited.
- 98 Unaspirated consonant.
- 99 Belgian city.

- Var.
- 12 Cease: Naut.
- 13 Scottish regimental wear.
- 14 Summer: Fr.
- 15 Bridal party member: 3 words.
- 16 Carbed.
- 17 Had to have.
- 18 Mrs. in Madrid.
- 20 Carish.
- 23 Cake in its early stage.
- 25 "Barber of Seville" heroine.
- 30 Smoothing down.
- 31 Cooper heroine.
- 33 Tempest: Fr.
- 34 Discharged.
- 35 Accompany.
- 36 Lakme's "___ Song."
- 38 Silent film star.
- 40 Part of Arthur's Excalibur.
- 42 Perfect.
- 43 Separate.
- 44 Fiend.
- 45 Like the Romney.
- 46 In good conditions: 2 words.
- 48 Tarry.
- 50 Soap plant.

- 51 Mellowed.
- 53 Impudent.
- 54 Puppy.
- 55 Uncle Remus' creator.
- 57 Ill humor.
- 58 Equivocate.
- 59 Continando.
- 61 Blooming.
- 62 Frolicsome.
- 63 Reprove.
- 65 Caular snow field.
- 66 Giver of wise opinions.
- 67 Horse shoe.
- 69 Operatic highlight.
- 70 Fraternity branch.
- 72 Dispossess.
- 73 Supplicated.
- 74 Scare somewhat.
- 75 Of a Spanish city.
- 76 Demanding.
- 77 ___ leather.
- 78 Enmity.
- 79 Scold.
- 80 Kinetoscope developer.
- 83 Ticket: Slang.
- 85 Path to the "I do's."
- 87 Seafood sauce.
- 88 Extensive.
- 89 Whip.
- 91 Altar constellation.
- 92 Wire measurement.
- 93 Crane.



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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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THERE'S only one thing wrong with the Melody Cove restaurant. It's closed on Sundays.

But don't let that bother you. It's open the rest of the week from early morning to late at night, serving luncheon from 11 a.m. and dinner starting in the late afternoon.

In recent months the Cove, at 1960 Santa Fe Ave. two blocks north of Pacific Coast Highway, has acquired new owners and a new chef. As a result the food and service have never been better. Everything tastes fresh for the simple reason it is fresh.

The new owner is Joe Padilla, who was chief bartender for 29 years at the Leilani restaurant, Belmont Shore. I don't know how old Joe is. He's no kid, that's for sure. But, being Filipino, he has the look of eternal youth. When you first meet him, you'd swear he's perhaps 29 or 32. Later, as you chat about this and that and get his mature viewpoint, you realize he's been around for a good many decades.

Joe and his lively wife Florence are continuing the excellent food policies of former owners Jerry and Jo Reynolds who believed in serving the finest steaks and sea foods at intelligent tabs. Joe's new chef is Antonio Sison, a former Navy chef who also put in lengthy service on the kitchen staff at the Long Beach Elks Club on



JOE PADILLA
Devil's Drink
Caricature by LARRY LA VOIE

Willow Ave. Antonio prepares marvelous teriyaki steak, \$2.75; superb grilled halibut, same price; beautiful lobster thermidor en casserole, \$4; a special top sirloin, \$3, and a larger top sirloin, \$4. All are with savory soup or a big salad, baked potato with fine cheese sauce; fresh hot garlic bread and coffee.

Joe has also introduced such temptations as hot egg roll appetizers, \$1.25, and such exotic tropical drinks as the Angel's Caress, soft and fuzzy; Doctor Funk, also known as "old rejuvenator," the Hawaiian Lullaby, which will sing you to sleep; and the Zombie, limited to two to a customer because it is the "devil's drink." Joe's tropical cocktails are mostly \$1.25. His smooth Gold Cup is 95 cents. The Zombie is \$2, indicating that even a trip to hell is getting more expensive these days.

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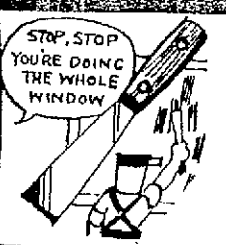
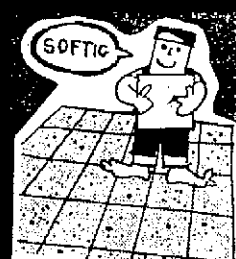
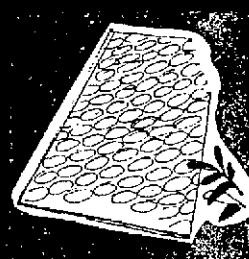
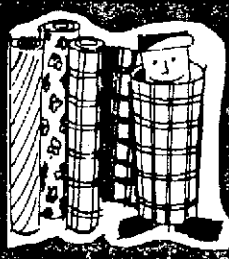
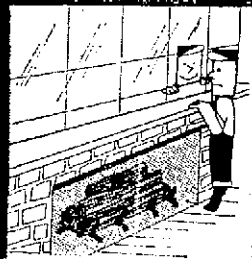


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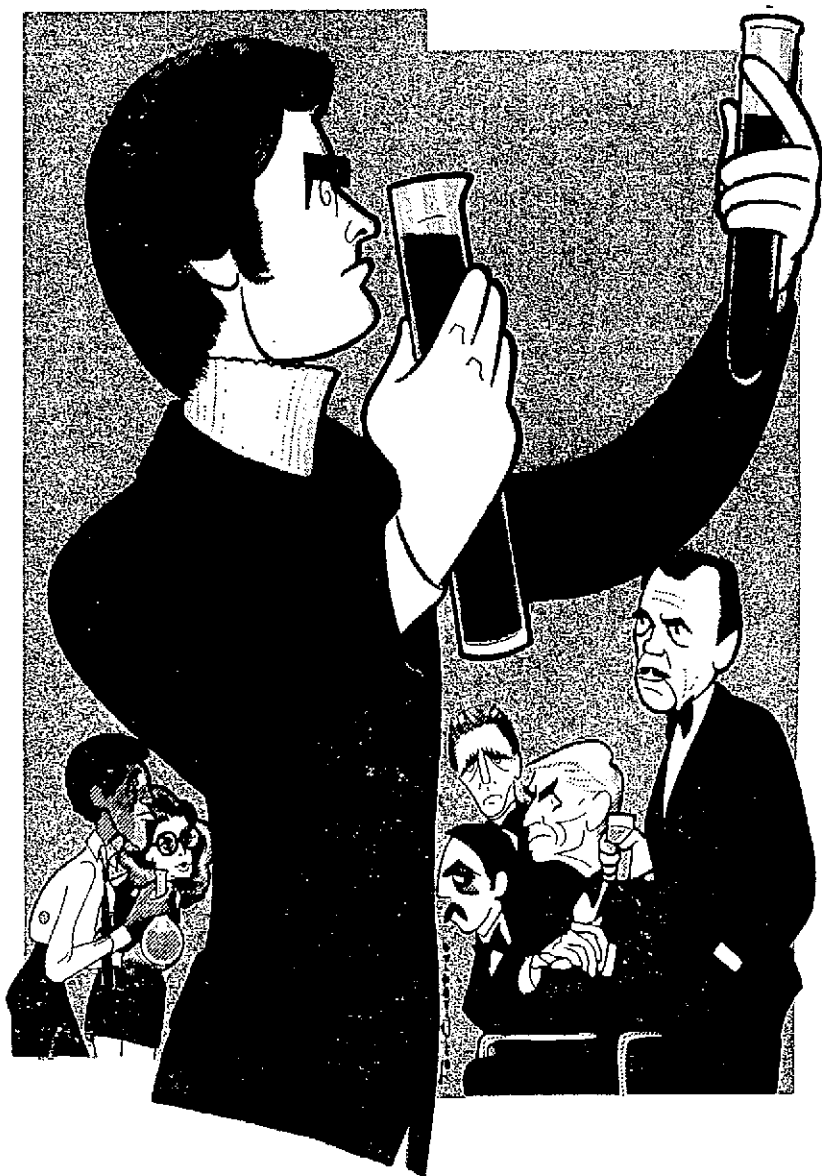
Televues

Sunday, February 23, 1969

Usually Something
Good (Looking) On

[See Page 5]

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE TELEGRAM



CAST FOR CBS Playhouse's "The Experiment" includes (from left) Max Julien, Tisha Sterling, M. K. Douglas, John Astin, Richard Mulligan, John Hoyt and Barry Sullivan.

The Experiment Collision With the Establishment

"The Experiment," original drama by Ellen M. Violet, about an idealistic, non-conformist young scientist and his personal and professional collision with "the establishment" will be presented on CBS Playhouse at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The 90-minute work is the third Playhouse presentation this season and stars Barry Sullivan, John Astin, Rosemary Murphy, M. K. Douglas, Tisha Sterling,

Hazel Scott, and Susan Strasberg.

Miss Scott makes her debut in television drama with her starring role in the work. As a pianist-organist-singer, she has appeared with major symphony orchestras and in clubs and films in the U.S. and abroad.

Others in the work are Janet Mc La-

(Continued Page 13)

Apollo 9 Liftoff Friday

The three television networks, Chs., 2, 4, and 7, will broadcast the Apollo 9 space flight Friday if blast off is as scheduled.

The flight is the first manned test of the lunar module schedule to carry American astronauts to the moon's surface later this year.

Scheduled to lift-off at 8 a.m., Apollo 9, powered by the huge Saturn V rocket, will carry astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell "Rusty" Schweickart on a 10-day mission in a 113-mile orbit of the earth.

APPROXIMATELY three hours into flight, the astronauts will separate the command service module (CSM) from the SIV-B third stage of the Saturn V, turn the CSM around in orbit and dock with the lunar module (LM), pulling it out of the jettisoned SIV-B. The CSM will then be turned around and will orbit the earth docked with the LM. Live color coverage of the docking maneuver is scheduled to be broadcast from 10:45 to 10:53 a.m.

On the morning of the third day of the mission, March 2, McDivitt and Schweickart will enter the lunar module to check out the systems and equipment and test-fire the LM's engines. The coverage, to be broadcast from 5:30 to 7 a.m., will include the first use of the new 7½-pound Westinghouse television camera that will be used on the upcoming lunar landing missions. Live television pictures of the orbiting spacecrafts will be transmitted back to earth. That afternoon, a five minute special report (9:55-10 a.m.) will be broadcast.

During Schweickart's walk in space, he will mount the television camera on the outside of the LM. Live television pictures of his walk in space and of the orbiting spacecrafts will be transmitted back to earth as part of a special report to be broadcast.

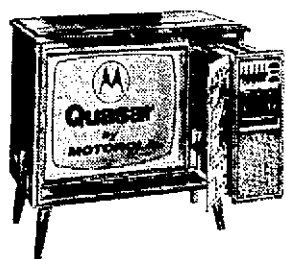
THE FOLLOWING day, March 4, the LM, bearing McDivitt and Schweickart, will separate from the CMS, piloted by Scott. The separation of vehicles, which places the LM on its own for the first time in manned flight, will be covered on a special TV report.

After undocking, the CSM and LM will fly in separate orbits for approximately five hours before entering the stage of the mission in which they undertake a rendezvous and docking maneuver. The start of the rendezvous will be covered on a progress report to be broadcast and the actual rendezvous and docking of the CSM and LM will be covered on a special report.

Once the docking has been completed, McDivitt and Schweickart will rejoin Scott in the Apollo 9 capsule. The LM will then be jettisoned into a decaying orbit around the earth; the CSM will continue in orbit for six days, before splashing down in the Atlantic Ocean off Bermuda on the morning of March 10.

Live color coverage of the March 10 splashdown and recovery of Apollo 9, will be broadcast. Scheduled times of the broadcast of the various maneuvers and special reports will be carried in the daily logs.

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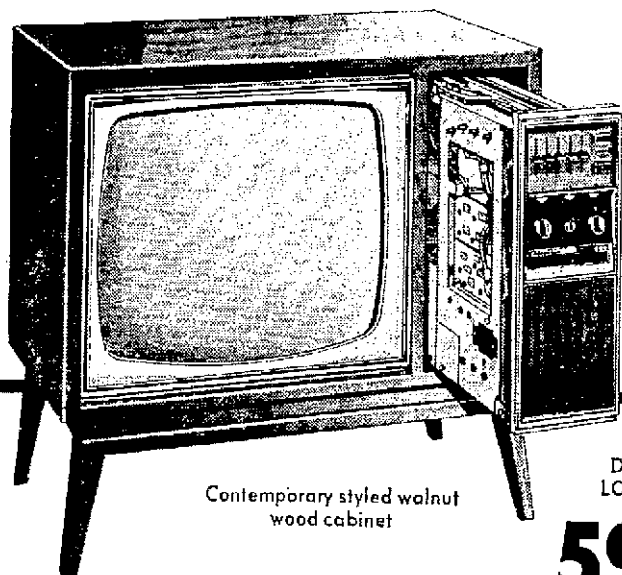
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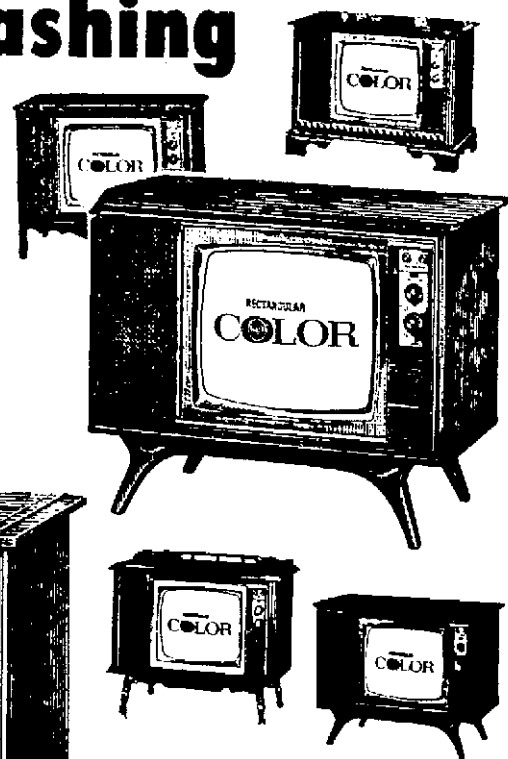
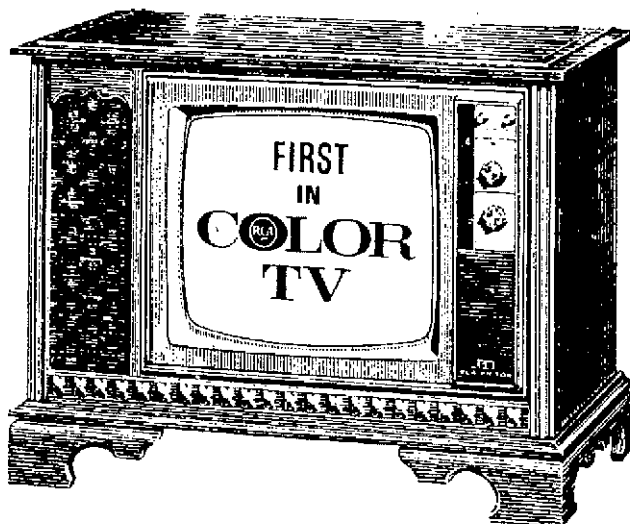
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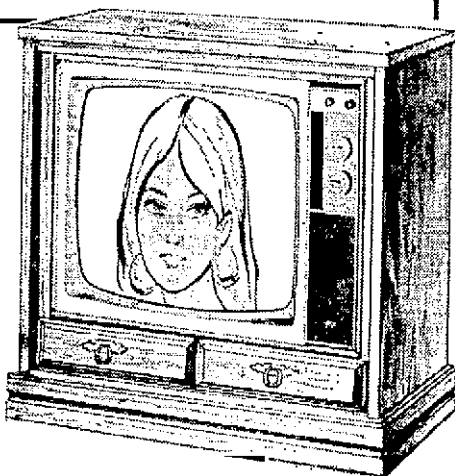
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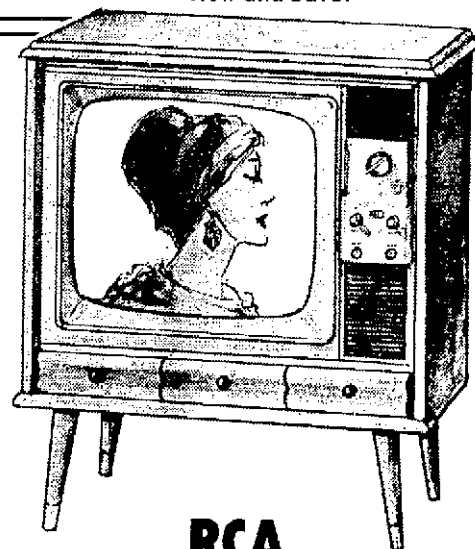
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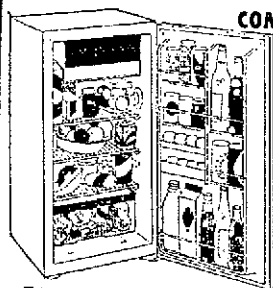
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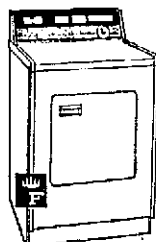
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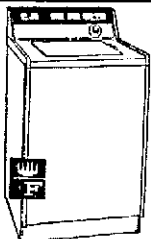
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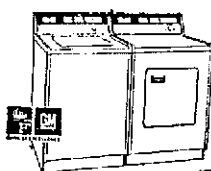


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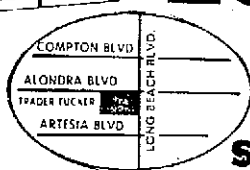
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DICK SCHALL... Man in the Cube

Experiment in TV Surrealistic Comedy Set

"The Cube," an original surrealistic comedy by Jim Henson and Jerry Juhl, will be given its world premiere on the "NBC Experiment in Television" at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

"The Cube" dramatizes the complex, baffling problems of reality versus illusion. The setting is a small, doorless and windowless chamber made of glowing, translucent plastic, in which a young man, played by Dick Schall, appears to be trapped. In the course of the comedy, he plays captive host to a zany series of diverse visitors who are able to gain access to his cell-like compartment, but whom he cannot follow when they leave. These visitors involve the man in bizarre, often inane discussions and situations which seem deliberately designed to frustrate and confuse him. Some of the encounters are madcap comedy, others weird and nightmare-like, all with forbidding, funny surrealistic quality.

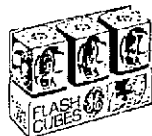
Schall, comedian, actor, writer, has been seen in numerous TV series and in the motion pictures "The Russians Are Coming" and "The Prince." He has appeared in many nightclubs and has written for Jack Paar, "The Entertainers" and "Second City."

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

OBITUARIES: Jonathan Winters, Maudie Frickert, Chester Honeyhugger, Elwood P. Suggins.

The Neilsen has done it again! Murdered four of America's top super stars! We are appealing to the decency of the American public, to see that justice is done and good, clean comedy is saved.

How can we sit idly by and watch a program that has the ability to be outstandingly humorous without resorting to obscene dialogue, as portrayed by such programs as "Turn-On," "Laugh-In" and the "Smothers Brothers"?

We implore you to save Jonathan Winters and all his witty friends. Do your duty. Send your letters today to Perry Lafferty, CBS TV, Los Angeles, Calif.

Carbon copy forwarded to district attorney for prosecution of first degree murder.

P. Oakes
S. Donahue
Long Beach

bands are just as big, as numerous and going stronger than ever, playing and improving on the great arrangements of the Swinging Years. So, Hippies-Flippies, or whatever you are, don't kid yourselves that Big Bands are "out." Real music lovers will still be enjoying the fine sounds of the great Jimmie Lunceford, Count Basie and Glen Gray 100 years from today when maybe greedy Mad Ave. will decide to run this corny rock & roll through the mill again.

J. Hanmont,
Long Beach

(Doesn't any music lover want to say a word or two for Bach, Mozart, Schubert or Brahms?)

WE WANT very much to write to Jack Lord (CBS) and Doug McClure (NBC), but don't know where to send the letters to be sure they get them ... ?

Linda Manning,
Lakewood

Numerous requests are received for addresses of stars. Letters should be addressed to the station which carries the TV show. A list of stations and addresses follows:

CBS (Ch. 2), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

NBC (Ch. 4), 3060 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, 91503.

KTLA (Ch. 5), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

ABC (Ch. 7), 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027.

KHJ-TV (Ch. 9), 5515 Melrose, Hollywood, 90028.

KTTV (Ch. 11), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

KCOP (Ch. 13), 915 N. LaBrea, Hollywood, 90038.

KCOP (Ch. 13), 915 N. LaBrea, Hollywood, 90038.

KGET (Ch. 28), 1313 N. Vine, Hollywood, 90028.

Some people are not paying attention. Big

What Turns Viewer On He Can Always Find a Good Looker

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Not so long ago, it was pretty difficult to find many truly attractive women as stars of television's weekly series. I mean the kind of women who appeal mostly to men rather than to ladies of the sewing-circle, bridge-club category.

The theory that kept sexy dames at a minimum as video regulars apparently was that it was bad business to give inferiority complexes to the average ladies at home who do most of the buying of the products television sells.

One of the happier things about the home tube these days is that a fellow can tune in at almost any hour of prime time and find a gorgeous dish or two to ngle.

MAYBE part of the reason is that the networks are going more and more after the "young adult" audience, which apparently has fewer hangups about having pretty ladies as weekly visitors in the living room.

The sexiest thing on television is, without question, Barbra Streisand in her annual CBS-TV specials.

As for the weekly stars, Susan Saint James of NBC-TV's "The Name of the Game" continues to outshine her vehicles. She is a wonderful looking comedy actress, in the tradition of Carole Lombard, and it is time she was given a chance to make her move in motion pictures.

BETH BRICKELL, of CBS-TV's "Gentle Ben" is another real beauty. The



DIANHANN CARROLL

way she manages to transmit her sex appeal through this down-to-earth, family type series is something.

Hope Lange of NBC-TV's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" is 100 per cent woman: warm, real, lovely to look at, and completely adult — a genuine rarity for the home screen.

Amanda Blake of CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke" always was a gem, and she remains highly attractive in her understated way.

Goldie Hawn of NBC-TV's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" plays a rather nutty character, but if you watch her often enough you can't help but discern that she has a certain vulnerability that makes her irresistible.

DIANHANN CARROLL of NBC-TV's "Julia" is, of course, a classic beauty. And Nichelle Nichols of the same network's "Star Trek" is a maturely sultry actress.

Elizabeth Montgomery of ABC-TV's "Bewitched" unfortunately has to act cute much of the time, but even this cannot hide the fact that she is quite a sexy lady.

Another lady in somewhat the same situation is Barbara Eden of NBC-TV's "I Dream of Jeannie," whose on-screen, scripted cuteness fails to conceal her splendid looks.

JOYCE VAN PATTEN of CBS-TV's "The Good

Guys" is just a swell-looking dame, with talent to boot. Marlo Thomas of ABC-TV's "That Girl" has a bright, shiny appeal. Peggy Lipton of the same network's "The Mod Squad" has a sort of mystique in her intense, new generation manner.

And Linda Crystal of NBC-TV's "The High Chaparral" is one of Hollywood's genuinely beautiful women.

Offhand, I have never gone much for CBS-TV's Doris Day or that country



SUSAN SAINT JAMES

girl on "The Beverly Hillbillies" or Eva what's her name on "Green Acres".

But Barbara Bain of



BARBARA BAIN

CBS-TV's "Mission: Impossible" is a nifty-looking dame, and a good actress, and is one of the few la-



LIZ MONTGOMERY

dies I have ever seen who is able to be cool and warm at the same time. Oh boy, I mean, oh boy.

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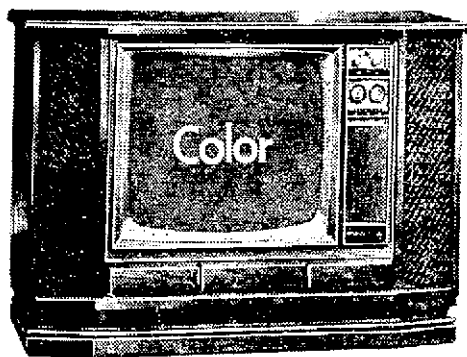
SHIRLEY BASSEY

Showtime

Showtime, first in a series of six variety program debuts at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 9. Second show taped in London, features Shelley Berman, Shirley Bassey, Matt Monro, Acker Bilk and his Paramount Band and others.

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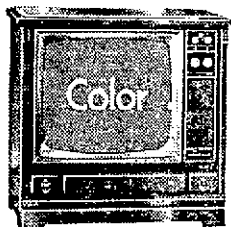
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Public Broadcasting

Too Many Forces Pulling in Opposite Directions

By JACK GOULD

New York Times Service

Public broadcasting faces a difficult spring of major decision-making, and the noncommercial medium is far from prepared to cope intelligently and constructively with the problems that lie ahead. Too many forces are pulling in too many directions and the confusion and duplication are both wasteful and enervating.

John W. Macy Jr., the highly respected former chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, has been named president of the Corporation For Public Broadcasting. He is hardly going to have time to catch his breath and familiarize himself with the incre-

dible complexities of noncommercial TV before asking an economy-minded Congress for further funds to support public broadcasting.

The Ford Foundation must make up its mind in a matter of weeks about the fate of the Public Broadcast Laboratory, the \$12 million experiment that completes its two-year course with the end of the current season. PBL, the most heavily endowed individual venture in public broadcasting has had rewarding interludes but on the whole fell short of being the spectacular breakthrough that was supposed to demonstrate dramatically what public TV could and should do.

AFTER MONTHS of delicate negotiations with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the interconnection of noncommercial stations was achieved by the joint efforts of the Corporation, the Ford Foundation and National Educational Television, which thus far has been the prime programming source for individual stations.

The eastern educational network meanwhile is going its own way, often fruitfully, with New York's WNDT in effect serving as "flagship" for the nightly relay of news in the northeast.

Yet at the same time, NET, though maintaining headquarters in New York, has no "flagship" facility here to feed its national network. It hopes to strengthen coverage of news in Washington while, simultaneously, PBL is also thinking along such lines as a future possibility.

The Carnegie Corporation is preparing the fall introduction of its Children's Television Workshop but is encountering difficulties in obtaining agreement of individual stations to carry the venture at a suitable morning hour.

Meanwhile, the so-called "big eight" of public broadcasting, embracing stations in such cities as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, are thinking of an exchange arrangement to take advantage of their superior program resources, an idea that does not sit too well with stations in smaller communities.

THE MULTITUDINOUS forces jockeying for position in noncommercial TV also reflect inevitable differences of a political flavor. In New York there are pamphleteering dissidents who condemn public broadcasting as bland, timid, and not adequately reflecting the restlessness of the younger generation. Outside New York there is the nucleus of a movement which maintains that public broadcasting has fallen under the spell of eastern liberalism and minimized the conservative outlook prevailing in many sections of the country.

That there is so much ferment in public broadcasting can be interpreted as a sign of health. Perhaps a continuing donnybrook is part of the price of progress in the new medium. But nonetheless there are considerations which cannot be evaded and do suggest that more genuine cooperation and less subsurface rivalry is an urgent necessity.

The hard economic fact is that there are simply not enough governmental, philanthropic or public dollars available at this time to afford noncommercial TV the luxury of unlimited competition. By fragmenting what funds are at hand, public broadcasting runs the risk of doing many things poorly instead of a few things well.

A TOP PRIORITY should be accorded a nightly half-hour out of Washington, and NET, PBL and the Corporation should pool funds to that end. Washington is the news capital of the world and no local noncommercial station by itself can do the job of coverage.

(Continued Page 11)



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LONG BEACH GARDEN GROVE
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TAPE of The Beatles singing "Hey Jude," nominated as Grammy Awards song of the year, will be shown on "The Smothers Brothers Show" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Alex Dreier Semi-Retired Enjoyment

Alex Dreier, a broth of a man whose size makes him a standout in any gathering, enjoys taking a ly poke at himself. During the warm-up sessions of ABC-TV's "What's It All About, World?," the well-known news commentator—a regular on the satirical revue—tells the studio audience:

"It's not true that I'm Huntley and Brinkley standing side by side."

Alex is currently enjoying what could be termed, for him, semi-retirement. After man-on-the-go assignments that have taken him to England, North Africa and West Germany, he now makes his home base in Palm Desert, in a residence rated as one of the showplaces of the lush resort area.

ALEX makes the trip to Hollywood—a little over a hundred miles away—twice a week for ABC assignments. He drives in Wednesdays to tape his across-the-board news commentaries for ABC Radio, and repeats the trip on Sundays for his tongue-in-cheek interview sessions on "World." He drives home immediately after each chore.

In Palm Desert, Alex leads the kind of life most people dream of. Although he seldom gets to bed before 1:30, he is always up at 3 AM, reads for about an hour, then hits the pillows again until 6. After a light breakfast—he's shed 35 pounds and is trying to lose another 40—he is ready to tackle the morn-

ing newspapers. He takes half a dozen papers from around the country and all the weekly newsmagazines.

AFTER a light lunch, Alex takes a nap. Then he and his wife head for the Thunderbird Country Club golf course where they play nine holes every day. Back home, next comes a session with his masseur. Alex has his legs massaged daily to alleviate the pain resulting from an old football injury. He plans to undergo surgery to relieve the condition when he has lost more weight.

Evenings, the Dreiers stay home, avoiding the clubby type of night life that attracts the showbusiness crowd in the area. Alex whiles away the hours listening to music on his elaborate stereo rig, delving into his voluminous library, watching television or working on his coin and stamp collections.

As to his future, Alex would like to go into motion pictures. "I have two film offers that I'm considering," he says, "and I'm going to do one more 'It Takes a Thief' appearance with my old friend Bob Wagner. After that, I don't know. I've been approached by movie producers who want me to play Sydney Greenstreet-type roles because I'm a big man, but that sort of thing doesn't appeal to me. I don't want to be a second Sydney Greenstreet in pictures. I want to be a first Alex Dreier."

New Show for Fall 'Courtship of Eddie's Father'

A young widower, his 6-year-old son and a Japanese housekeeper are the mainstays of a new half-hour situation comedy series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," which will be part of the 1969-70 schedule on ABC-TV starting in the fall.

The widower, Tom Corbett, is played by actor Bill Bixby. His son, Eddie, is portrayed by Brandon Cruz, and the housekeeper is Miyoshi Umeki, Acade-

my Award-winning actress.

In the series Tom, who supports the household by editing a magazine supplement, must cope with extracurricular problems arising as young Eddie keeps getting him romantically involved with an almost endless supply of prospective brides. Helping out with these problems is a playboy friend who is also a photographer on Tom's staff.

Bixby has been successful on the stage, in movies and in television. Among his better known efforts are "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and "The Owl and the Pussycat" in the theater, and "My Favorite Martian" on TV. He appeared in the motion pictures "Ride Beyond Vengeance" and "Speedway," and recently guest-starred on ABC-TV's "It Takes a Thief" and "That Girl."

Miss Umeki won an



MIYOSHI UMEKI

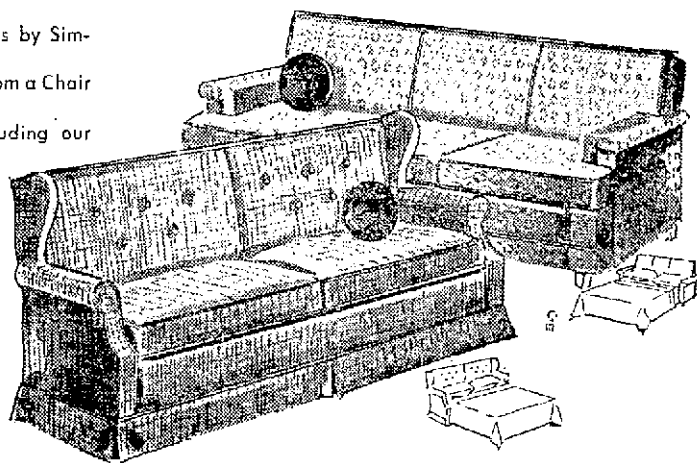
Academy Award for her sensitive portrayal in the film "Sayonara" and a

(Continued Page 15)

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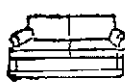


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MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

EVERYTHING PRICED SO LOW!
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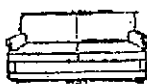
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BELLFLOWER



MUSICAL NUMBERS from Broadway shows will be presented on the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2. Featured are (from left) Harry Goz of "Fiddler on the Roof," Herschel Bernardi, "Zorba;" Anita Gillette and Martin Ross, "Cabaret."

SUNDAY

February 23, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:30

- 2 Aquaman (Cartoon)
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Face to Face (relig.)
- 9 "Day of Discovery"

8:00 A.M.

- 2 We Will Speak, Who Will Answer: Models for Action. Recap of 8-part summer series examining ways in which several cities are meeting urban problems
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 "Challenges (educ.)
- 9 Davey and Goliath
- 11 Wonderama (Children)
- 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 4 "Profile: 'Wheeled Classics'"
- 7 The Beatles (Cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable, Phil Silvers
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Aspects of the New Consciousness" (Dialogue II): Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J.
- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Linus the Lionhearted
- 13 Country Music Time

9:30

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist
- 4 Agriculture USA
- 5 Swimming (see sports)
- 7 King Kong (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Clergy & the News
- 4 Youth & the Police: "Today's Policeman," Chief Thomas Reddin, LAPD rookies
- 7 The Bullwinkle Show
- 9 "Movie: 'Highway 301,' Steve Cochran

10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Christian Unity," pt. 3. Church structures
- 7 Issues & Answers: Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), William H. Lawrence.
- 13 Faith for Today

10:55

- 7 NBA Basketball
- 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Commitment
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ RECOMMENDED PAUL LANGFORD VISITS & EVALUATES NEW HOMES
- 11 "Movie: 'Yellow

Sky," Gregory Peck
11 Church in the Home
11:30

- 2 NHL Hockey (sports)
- 4 Meet the Press: Paul W. McCracken, chairman of President's Council of Economic Advisers
- 1 International Zone
- 9 Movie: "Mara of Wilderness," Adam West

12 NOON

- 4 Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman, with sculptor Lucille Brokaw
- 5 Kiplinger Letter
- 12 "Intelligent Parent"

12:30

- 1 News Conference
- 4 Gene Autry Film
- 13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Nixon's Arrival at
- 5 "Movie: 'A Woman's Vengeance,'" Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth (48)
- 7 Directions: "Black Church in Memphis"
- 11 "This Is Basketball"
- 11 "Combat! Vic Morrow

13 WATCH REVIVAL FIRES!
★ HEAR CECIL TODD TELL IT LIKE IT SHOULD BE
1:30

- 4 On Campus, Bob Wright: The Mad Morality — An Expose"
- 7 Discovery '69: "Operation Weather"
- 9 William F. Buckley Show: "Poverty Program," Bernard Shiffman. Theories, goals and corruption
- 9 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival, Kukla, Fran & Alice: "Doggie and Three," A. Kosnar, M. Koukal, V. Postanecky (Czech). A boy's complicated ties to a homeless dog
- 4 Movie: "Come September," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida ('61)
- Press Conference

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- New medical treatment of disease in fetuses, how common drugs affect the baby's development, and new chromosome tests to predict normality.
- 4 College Bowl Robert Earle, Goucher is challenged by Wesleyan.
- 9 Skippy the Bush Kangaroo, Garry Pankhurst. Sonny learns from aborigine.
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 13 **HOLLYWOOD STARLETS**
- ★ "In" & Almost Famous! Dick Strout talks with Judy Pace, Johnnie Lee, Billie Phillips, Elaine Luck, Carolyn Judd and Arlene Charles
- 28 "Black Perspective: Don Frederick," 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. A visit to a mannequin factory.
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Tuskers Below!" Capture of a baby elephant for relocation
- 5 Winds to Adventure: "Gypsy Caravan thru Ireland," Dr. Baxter
- 9 Showtime: "Shelley Berman," with Matt Monro, Shirley Bassey, Acker Bilk, Los Paraguayos, Hope and Keen, Jack Parnell Orchestra. First in monthly series, each with different host, London-filmed originally as a CBS summer series.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 23 "French Chef, Julia Child: "About Potatoes" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allen, Richard Evans, Peter Hobbs. Openly opposed to a Job Corps camp, a councilman accuses a corps member of stealing his son's watch.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn: "All Whirlpools Lead to Atlantis." Political schemes of an underwater civilization.
- 5 **RICHFIELD PRESENTS LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. OAKLAND SEALS** (see "sports")
- 7 **LITTLE PEOPLE TRAPPED IN GIANT'S ZOO** in "LAND OF THE GIANTS" Gary Conway, Kevin Hagen. Chipper is captured for a giant's zoo exhibit, then the Earthlings fall into the trap one by one.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Passport to Travel:
- 28 Operation Bootstrap. 7:30
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Rance Howard. Mark uses Ben as collateral for a bank loan when Boomhauer's threatened with foreclosure.
- 4 Disney's World of Color: "Secret of Boyne Castle." Glenn Corbett, Kurt Russell, Paddy Dawson (pt. 3). With Tom and the castle occupants imprisoned, the two schoolboys use their wits — and a glider — to thwart the enemy
- 9 Movie: "5 Golden Dragons," Bob Cummings, George Raft, Merv Griffin Show, Soupy Sales, Nipsey Russell, Gloria Loring, Bobby Goldsboro, Monti Rock III, Criswell.
- 13 **BILL BURRUD presents**
- ★ **Capture of Sea Giants** on "Challenging Sea" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 3 **Great Broadway Musicals**
- ★ on **ED SULLIVAN Tonight** Segments from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Caharet" and "Zorba," plus the Fifth Dimension, Myron Cohen, Glenn Yarbrough, Michele Lee, Dickie Henderson and Hugh Forgie.
- 7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI**
- ★ Efram Zimbalist Jr., Alejandro Rey, Norman Fell, Pilar Seurat. A Latin-American red agent hijacks the Washington-bound plane bearing Erskine and a girl planning to tell a Congressional committee of the Communist take-over of her homeland.
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Holland"
- 28 PBL: "Europe Under the Dollar," Douglas Dillon, Jean Rey, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, Reginald Maudling. Expansion of political and economic impact of U. S. private industry on European business 8:30
- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Scoey Mitchell, Skip Battyn. Racial complications when the garage apartment is rented to a Negro, then the kids decide not to move.
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **SMOTHERS BROS. SHOW**
- ★ **JOE SOUTH SINGS from Capitol Album Introspect "GAMES PEOPLE PLAY"** Guests are Victor Borge, the Clingers, tape from London of the Beatles, the Hello People and Joe South.
- 4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Richard Haydn, Alyce and Rhae Andrece, Michael Keep. Identical twin daughters figure in magician's scheme to fleece Virginia City citizens.
- 7 "Movie: "The Slender Thread," Sidney Potter, Anne Bancroft, Telly Savalas, Steven Hill
- (65-1st run). Phone is only link to save a woman's life against her will.
- 11 Spotlight: "Paul Anka," Lana Cantrell, Benny Hill, Jack Parnell
- 13 Weekend News 9:30
- 5 One Saturday Afternoon Bing Crosby narrates story of Tom Harmon
- 13 "Honey West
- 28 A Conversation with Clara Booth Luce "Author & Playwright" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Anthony Zerbe, Martin Sheen, John Crawford. Captive American double agent has been wired with explosives to guard against any escape
- 4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Geraldine Brooks. Suspected of murdering her husband, a woman hires Woodruff and Novello to gather evidence for her defense.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-59)
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Labor Report, Joe DeSilva
- 28 David Susskind Show, with five black veterans of Vietnam, plus three professional marriage counselors. 10:30
- 5 Success Story: Barbara McNair, plus Braniff president
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show Debates on AMA, food fads, cancer and a talking dog.
- 13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Trek to the Pink Snow" (Montana) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleto Roberts, News
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Keith McBee, News
- 13 Commercials 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner news (Report on Nixon Trip)
- 7 "Movie: "Jailhouse Rock," Elvis Presley 11:30
- 4 **AVOID SUNDAY LET-DOWN—WATCH...**
- ★ **LOHMAN AND BARKLEY**
- 13 "Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott (46) 11:45
- 2 Movie: "Eddie Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 World Tomorrow.
- 9 World of Youth 12:30
- 11 "Naked City
- 13 "Movie: "Terror Is a Man," Francis Lederer

SPORTS TODAY

SWIMMING, 9:30 a.m. (5), has Dan O'Neil with tapes of yesterday's USC-UCLA dual meet.

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), finds the Baltimore Bullets facing the Cincinnati Royals.

NHL HOCKEY, 11:30 a.m. (2), sends Dan Kelly to Metropolitan Sports Center where the Minnesota North Stars host the Toronto Maple Leafs.

ASTROJET Golf Classic, 5 p.m. (9), has Ray Scott at Rancho La Costa with tapes of last weekend's 3rd annual contest teaming baseball stars with their football counterparts. Willie Davis (Dodgers) and Jerry Kramer (Packers) won in a playoff over Jim Lonborg (Red Sox) and Gino Cappalletti (Patriots).

NHL HOCKEY, 7 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald, rinkside at Oakland where the Kings tangle with the Seals.

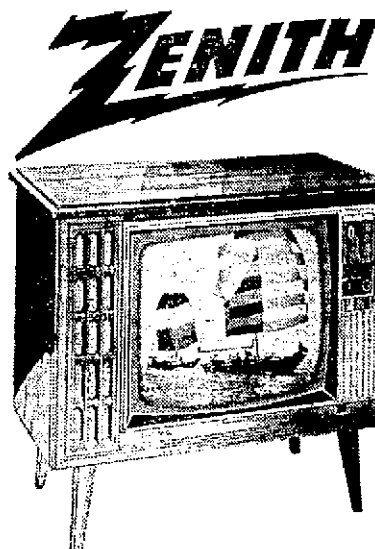
ward's ONE DAY SALE!

FRIDAY, FEB. 28th, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

YOUR BEST BUY ON ALL FURNITURE. CARPETING. APPLIANCES. TV. STEREO

NOTICE...

During the month of February each year we place on all merchandise the lowest prices of the year. We, as other businesses, do this to clear out our inventory before the March 1 Inventory Tax. Due to inclement weather, we are unexpectedly overstocked. So we decided that on the last day before TAX INVENTORY we would for one day only spur on sluggish sales by offering an additional amount off on every item in the store. This means that many items are selling for cost — some far below cost — and some just a fraction above cost. Come in this Friday and receive courteous help from an owner of the store and BUY THE BEST, at the year's BEST PRICE and always with our BEST SERVICE.



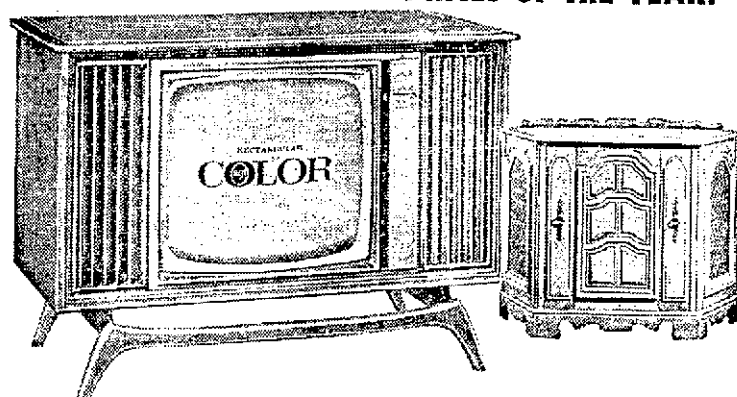
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COLOR TV STEREO

ALL TV'S, STEREO'S & COMBINATIONS ON SALE!

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MONDAY

February 24, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Literature of England
4 Women As People: "Wives & Mothers"
7 *Teacher In-Service
11 *Science Discovery
7:00 A.M.
2 Biological Revolut'n
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Segments on Nixon's trip, cooking, violence
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Douglas Edwards
7 Morning Show, Nelson
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, "Chopin" and "wind"
4 The Big Babysitter
9 The Big Bahysitter
11 Mighty Mouse Show
8:25
5 Community Bulletins
8:30
5 Cartoon Time
11 The Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
8:45
7 Nixon in London
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Frank Sinatra Jr., Patricia Harty
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 Prize Movie: "Woman Obsessed," Susan Hayward ('59)
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 The President in Europe, Morley Safer. Satellite coverage of Nixon's arrival in London.
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(Before Repair)
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CROWN TV
1347 L.B. BLVD. • 437-2971
- 2 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy ('43)
9 *Marshal Dillon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Walk In Their Shoes
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Flyden, June Lockhart, Wm. Shatner, Joan Fontaine, Sam Levenson
9 *Movie: "Doctor at Large," Dirk Bogarde (Br. '57)
11 Truth or Consequences
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
Gypsy Rose Lee, Marty Allen, Connie Stevens, Greg Morris, Stanley Myron Handelman
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Robin Hood
10:45
7 Nixon in Europe
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet: "Seafood Casserole"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Elly comes out.
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
13 America! Virgin Is.
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Miss Wales 1969
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cartoon Time
7 Bewitched
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (puppets)
7 Funny You Should Ask Panel: Dean Jones, Meredith McRae, Stu Gilliam, Rose Marie, Marty Allen
11 *Movie: "The Intruder," Monte Blue ('33)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.



ARLENE GOLONKA admires Buddy Foster's taste in dog on "Mayberry R.F.D.," at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *National Velvet
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Wild Advntr: Scotland
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say! John Astin, Jessica Walter
5 *Love That Boh!
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Stop Smoking Clinic (first in 5 weekly shows)
11 *Movie: "Blonde for a Day," Hugh Beaumont ('46)
13 *Movie: "Right Hand of Devil," Aram Katcher ('63)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Sue Lyon
Carl Betz
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
9 Tempo (continues)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, insurance investigator Jerry Nielsen
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Zoorama, Bob Dale
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
3:15
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Beverly Garland, Pat Harrington Jr.
4 Mike Douglas Show, Buddy Greco, Linda Bennett, wife of N.J. Gov. Richard J. Hughes, trumpet star Hugh Masekela
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Return to Treasure Island," Tab Hunter ('54)
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum ('57). Triangle.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James
4:30
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Get with It! Paul Harvey
* shows you on KTLA NEWS! with Dick Garton
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News with report on Nixon trip
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Kamala Devi
11 Donald O'Connor,

Floyd Patterson, Robin Wilson, Jerry Wallace, Patchett & Tarses, Jackie Cain and Roy Kral

13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley (full hour this week)
5 STEVE AND "HABORS"

* visit with Kay Starr on STEVE ALLEN TIME!

plus Cliff Arquette, Jayne Meadows, Ilana

7 Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn ('59). Sprawling western, part 1.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Fay Spain.

Kelly's brainwashed 'til he thinks Scott is a traitor.

13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono

28 *What's New?
6:30

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Charles Aidman

28 *Reach Out: "Leroy Beavers," insurance executive

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News
4 KNBC Newservice

9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Alan Alda, Joanna Barnes, Morey Amsterdam

10 World We Live In
11 Passworld, Carol Burnett, Ross Martin

28 *Linea Abierta: "An Interracial Look at East L.A.," Eduardo Moreno and panel, live from Laguna Park Auditorium, ELA

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Jeff Corey, Norman Alden, Bob Random, Robert Pine, Warren Vanders. Night-riders are burning farms and sacking towns in vengeance for property lost in Missouri during the Civil War.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Laugh-In's George Schlatter, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson and Gary Owens play themselves as Jeannie becomes a Hollywood star in order to make Tony jealous.

5 Lost in Space
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Gary Bond, Kate O'Mara. Steed returns from a holiday, which is blotted from his mind, with an uncontrollable desire to kill a top government official.

9 *Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire ('62)

11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Maureen Reagan

13 *Perry Mason, Burr
8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Connie Stevens plays a French maid, a truckdriver and a member of a hillbilly jug band. And Goldie Hawn turns ballerina with Billy Barnes at the piano.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 The President's Mission. Probable trends in U.S. foreign policy are discussed by Har-

SPECIAL

NIXON IN LONDON —

President Nixon's arrival in London airs via satellite at 9:30 a.m., with network coverage slated for a half-hour at that time. In addition CBS (2) plans a special wrap-up report at 11:50 p.m. Throughout the week, "Today" (4) plans a daily 8 a.m. segment on the Nixon trip, while ABC plans 10:45 a.m. update daily, Frank Reynolds reports during his 5:30 p.m. (7) newscast, and Huntley and Brinkley expand to a hour for full coverage at 6 p.m. (4). Coincidental with the Presidential trip, but taped earlier, "The President's Mission" (28) has Western Europe spokesmen evaluating probable trends in U.S. foreign policy at 8 p.m.

lan Cleveland (U.S. ambassador to NATO), George Brown (England) and West Berlin mayor Klaus Schütz.
8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Victor Buono. Lucy jumps at the chance to serve her country — as stenographer for a counter-intelligence agent checking out a spy suspect.

5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Holland"

7 Peyton Place. Carolyn tells Lew of Jeff's lie, while Rita gives Maggie "man-trapping" tips, and Dr. Rossi tells off Fred.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Erroll Garner, Henry Morgan attacking Johnny Carson, Artie Shaw on his marriages, Hendra and Ullet, Helen Gurley Brown on computer dating.

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)
9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster, Glenn Ash. Sam finally agrees to let Mike have a dog — then the boy proves allergic to the critter.

4 Movie: "Ghost & Mr. Chicken," Don Knotts, Joan Staley ('66-1st run). Typesetter who wants to be a reporter stumbles into a murder case.

5 WILLIE MAYS a big hit!

* WILLIE McCOVEY is on first—VIN SCULLY calls the play, tonite on

HERE COME THE STARS! also Jane Keam, Cur-tiss & Tracy, Louis Quinn, Stu Gilliam, Gene Baylos, George Shearing, Billy Eck-stine, Paula Stewart

7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Roscoe Lee Browne, Lonny Chapman. Corey can't believe that his former slave killed a bounty hunter, so when a second one dies murmuring "black boy," Jemal is charged with the murder.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Carol Lawrence. Paul loses six months to amnesia.

28 Black Journal, Lou House. Segments on need for black doctors, (Continued Page 11)

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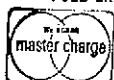
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Afro styles, influence of late Malcolm X, Sarah Vaughn at Harlem's Apollo Theatre

9:30

- Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Nacho Galindo, Rosa Turich. The twins take refuge with a peasant couple on an isolated farm — afraid of getting involved with the authorities. Last of 3-part segment.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

- Carol Burnett Show, with Soupy Sales, Barbara McNair, comedy sketch inspired by "Our Gang" films.

(Carol today picked up the Harvard Hasty Pudding "woman of year" award.)

5 Be a Sport! TOM HARMON

brings you ALL the scores... complete news! with Dick Garton

- 7 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Susan Oliver, Richard Anderson, Gavin MacLeod. Victoria agrees to investigate a notorious prison from behind bars. But she becomes ill and exposes her identity in her delirium.

9 "Marshal Dillon

11 George Plimpton News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Rita Gam

28 "The Great War

10:30

- 9 Movie: "Nutty, Naughty Chateau," Curt Jurgens (Fr.-'64)

13 Bill Johns, News

28 "Innovations:

"Time-Sharing Plans"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Alfred Hitchcock:

"Beta Delta Gamma,"

Burt Brinckerhoff

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Liars Club, Rod Ser-

ling, Kathleen Nolan,

Jonathan Harris, Betty

White, Rolfe Peterson

13 "Movie: "Tampico,"

Edw. G. Robinson ('41)

11:30

2 Nixon in London. Special

wrap-up of day.

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son (Burbank), Vic

Damone, Raquel Welch

5 "Movie: "Ain't No

Time for Glory," Barry

Sullivan ('57)

7 Joey Bishop Show, the

Lennon Sisters, Zsa

Zsa Gabor, Vince Ed-

wards, Gene Baylos

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

12 MIDNIGHT

2 "Movie: "Scandal

Sheet," Broderick

Crawford ('52)

11 "77 Sunset Strip

12:30

9 "Movie: "Rint in Cell

Block 11," Neville

Brand ('54)

13 "Movie: "Chinese

Bungalow," Paul Lukas

('56)

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Dr.

Janet Travell (JFK's

physician)

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

1:45

2 "Movie: "The Hurri-

cane," Dorothy La-

mour, Jon Hall ('37)



BUDDY GRECO co-hosts the "Mike Douglas Show" for the week beginning Monday, daily at 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

Public Broadcasting

Many Forces Pull in Different Directions

(Continued from Page 6)

Here networking is of the essence; the impact of coast-to-coast simultaneity of presentation is what will bring official Washington to the cameras. For their own salvation, the individual stations should not drag their feet in co-operating. If all of public television is to flourish, it must demonstrate its importance in the capital.

The superficiality of commercial TV's coverage of Washington is an open invitation to noncommercial TV to fill promptly the most glaring void in broadcasting. The use of really tough questioners, not verbose windbags, would make such a program a national event and still allow individual stations to do local coverage later in their own way. With normal journalistic regard for balance, all shades of opinion could be offered bridging the gap between government and the citizen would

seem an ideal goal for an instrumentality in part supported by the taxpayer.

IT IS IRONIC that, on a national basis, the three most successful shows on public broadcasting are those of William F. Buckley Jr., David Susskind and Julia Child, the connoisseur of French cooking. The fact offers a lesson: views of public television do yearn for personalities, yeast and humor in their nightly bill of fare.

Public broadcasting's built-in apprehension over the evils of popularity is adding to the medium's problem. Too much of public broadcasting is one long earnest message. Showmanship is not to be dismissed if public television is to win the wide public support without which it is doomed to annually go begging for funds.

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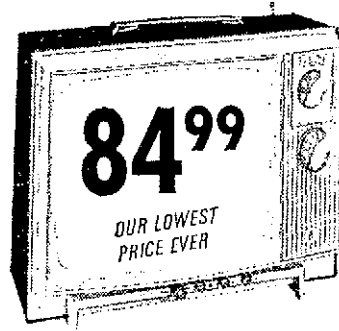
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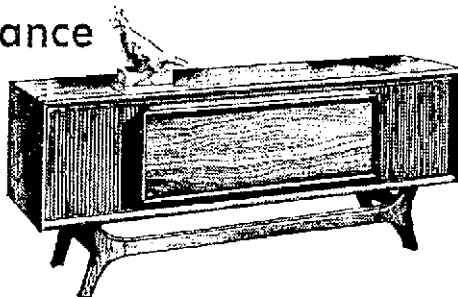
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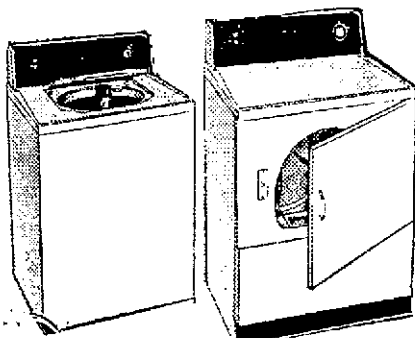
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TUESDAY

February 25, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
- 4 Women As People: "Women Alone"
- 7 Teacher In-Service
- 11 German Lessons

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)
- 4 Today, Edwin Newman, Mortimer Adler, 8 a.m. report on Nixon's trip.
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Douglas Edwards
- 7 Morning Show, Nelson
- 9 Morning Meditation
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo "Snow" & "college"
- 9 The Big Babysitter
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show

8:15

- 2 Nixon in London, Morley Safer, The President visits the Westminster Tomb of the Unknown Warrior.

8:30

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 11 The Popeye Show
- 13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 7 "Prize Movie: 'It Grows on Trees,' Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger ('52)
- 9 "The Real McCoys"
- 11 Jack La Laine Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Jethro's a matador.
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 "Movie: 'This Woman Is Mine,' Franchot
- 9 "Movie: 'Happiest Days of Your Life,' Alistair Sim (Br. '50)
- 11 "Movie: 'Happiest Days of Your Life,' Alistair Sim (Br. '50)
- 13 "Reconciliation (relig.)"

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10:00 A.M.

- 2 "Andy Griffith Show"
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Leonard Nimoy
- 9 "Movie: 'File on Thelma Jordan,' Barbara Stanwyck ('49)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "This Too Is America"

10:30

- 2 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 13 "Robin Hood"

10:45

- 7 Nixon in Europe

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Gooseberry Bombe"
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 13 America! "Texas"

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 7 "Bewitched"
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Day of Our Lives
- 5 Stingray (puppets)
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 "Movie: 'Murder Is My Business,' Hugh Beaumont ('46)
- 13 Dangling for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 "National Velvet"
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Dobie Gillis"
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Travel with Don & Bettina, San Francisco

1:45

- 11 "Movie: 'Happiest Days of Your Life,' Alistair Sim (Br. '50)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 "Don't Say!"
- 5 "Love That Bob"
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 "Movie: 'Headin' for Heaven,' Stu Erwin, Glenda Farrell ('47)



MARC COPAGE covers his ears to shut out shouting match between Lurene Tuttle and Ned Glass in "Julia" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Gloria Loring
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 28 Cancion de Raza (R)

3:15

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Beverly Garland, Pat Harrington Jr.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Buddy Greco, Anne Jeffreys, the Brooklyn Bridge, Phil Foster, convicted spy Morton Sobell on the Rosenbergs, his radical early affiliations.
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Movie: 'Crime Wave,' Sterling Hayden ('54)
- 11 "My Favorite Martian"
- 13 Hubo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 2 "Movie: 'Perfect Fur-

lough," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('59)

- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Be a Sport! TOM HARMON brings you ALL the scores... complete news! with Dick Garton
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 "The Addams Family"

5:15

- 28 "The Friendly Giant"

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds News
- 9 Rat Patrol, C. George
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Janis Paige, Kent McCord, Rudy Diaz, Grapes and Allan
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley (full hour, for report on Nixon trip)
- 5 RUDY VALLEE—not too deep for Steve. Watch the fun and frolic tonight! Allen also welcomes Jackie Mason, singer James Brown, Leigh French
- 7 "Movie: 'Warlock,' Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda (pt.2)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Clive Clerk. Bodyguards for young king in Las Vegas.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero
- 28 "What's New?"

6:30

- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 "Reading with Your Child, M. Marshall"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 "French Chef, Julia Child: About Potatoes"

7:30

- 2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, Cloris Leachman, Elizabeth Baur, Mark Richman, Joyce Bulfinch. Flamboyant dance-hall girl proves to be the long-missing mother of Teresa — and announces she wants legal custody of Murdon's ward.
- 4 Jerry Lewis Show, with Mel Torme, Kaye Ballard. All three join

for medley of songs about love.

- 5 Lost in Space, Bob May, Sue England. Robot romance.
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, J. D. Cannon, Sean Garrison. Arch-conservative tycoon is forming a private militia to "right the country's wrongs." ("Mod" yields next week for Cousteau's "Sunken Treasure.")
- 9 "Movie: 'The 4-D Man,' Robert Lansing ('59)
- 11 Truth or Consequences, w/Miss Teenage America
- 13 "Perry Mason, Burr
- 28 "Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Vikki Carr is singing guest, and also joins Red in Sheriff Deadeye sketch. The Silent Spot finds a reunion of two movie stars of yesterday.

- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lurene Tuttle, Ned Glass. Julia tries her hand at matchmaking for her landlord and her supervising nurse. She arranges for each to baby-sit with Corey at the same time.

- 5 Breins in Action, John Wooden. Highlights of Saturday's Pauley game against Oregon.
- 7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Barry Sullivan, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowell, Will Kuluva, designer Luis Esteves with \$250,000 of his gowns and furs. While Mundy's hosting a high-fashion gala for Washington bigwigs, he also must try to disarm a self-destruct device in a briefcase manacled to a courier's wrist.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Charo Cugat (without Xavier), Michael York, Bob King, Lori Rogers, Heather MacRae on her role in "Hair," Harrison Salisbury on the siege of Leningrad.
- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 "Movie: 'Perils of Pauline,' Pat Boone, Terry-Thomas, Pamela Austin, Edw. Everett Horton ('67-1st run). Spoof of old-time melodrama, with cliff-hanging adventures.

- 5 FALL IN LOVE AGAIN! CHEVALIER featured in musical concert and candid visit to his home. "Showcase 5."
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves. Wife turns to bottle when husband philanders.

- 28 The Film Generation: "On Woman," with varying styles in attitudes and creative treatment.

- 9:30
- 2 CBS Playhouse: "The Experience," Barry Sullivan, John Astin, Rosemary Murphy, M. N. Douglas, Tisha Sterling, Susan Strasberg, Hazel Scott, Janice Pennington
- 7 NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION MELODRAMA Jack Warden, M. Em-

SPECIAL

NIXON IN LONDON —

The President's visit to the Westminster Tomb of the Unknown warrior in London screens via delayed tape at 8:15 a.m. (2), tape at 10:45 a.m. (7), with special reports of the day's events during the 8 a.m. segment of "Today" (4), and during a half-hour wrap-up at 11:30 p.m. (2).

THE EXPERIMENT (2), 9:30 p.m. — For its third presentation of the season, CBS Playhouse offers a 90-min. original drama by Ellen M. Violett, dealing with an idealistic, non-conformist young scientist and his personal and professional collision with "the establishment."

meti Walsh. Both police and the suspects search for a missing valise containing \$150,000 in stolen money.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

5 Get with it! Paul Harvey shows you on KTLA NEWS!

with Dick Garton

7 That's Life: "Gloria Dickson Does Her Thing," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Tony Randall, Chita Rivera, Rodney Dangerfield. Gloria searches for her own identity, and finds it acting with a little theatre group.

9 "Marshall Dillon"

11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Pat Cooper

28 "Black Perspective: 'Lawrence Schuler,'"

10:30

9 "Movie: 'Mondo Cane' (Ital. '63). Documentary

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (tape)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Alfred Hitchcock"

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Liars Club, Rod Serling

13 "Movie: 'Blackout,' Maxwell Reed (Br. '50)

11:30

2 The President in London. Review of Nixon's second day there.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis, James Garner, Mel Torme, Susannah York

5 "Movie: 'The Law vs. Billy the Kid,' Scott Brady ('54)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Edward G. Robinson, Sarah Vaughan, Harry James, Sidney Skolsky

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"

12 MIDNIGHT

2 "Movie: 'Beware, My Lovely,' Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino ('52)

11 "77 Sunset Strip"

12:20

9 "Movie: 'Dangerous Passage,' Robert Lowery ('44)

12:30

13 "Movie: 'Confirm or Deny,' Don Ameche

1:00 A.M.

11 From the Inside-Out

1:30

11 "Movies: 'Lisbon Story,' 'Yellow Tomahawk' and 'Assigned to Danger'

1:45

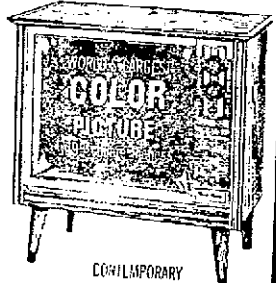
2 "Movie: 'The Strip,' Mickey Rooney ('51)

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CONFLICT ON 'THE EXPERIMENT'

Barry Sullivan between M. K. Douglas, Tisha Sterling

TV NOTEBOOK

"Turn-on," the show canceled by ABC-TV after one broadcast, will be replaced by a weekly half-hour series starring the musical King Family, beginning March 12.

"The Choice," a one-hour drama about the problems of morality and conscience arising from heart transplant operations, will be presented by NBC-TV March 30, with Henry Denker the author, and Melvyn Douglas and George Grizzard the stars.

"The New Communicators," an hour outing of the "NBC Experiment in Television" series March 16, explores new uses of movies, still photography and audio tape by individuals and groups that include children, mental patients, convicts and inner city youths.

CBS PRESIDENT Frank Stanton has announced appointments to five high level executive posts in the company: John A. Schneider has been appointed CBS executive vice president, a newly created position; Richard W. Jencks, president, CBS-Broadcast Group; Robert D. Wood, president, CBS Television Network Division; Ralph H. Daniels, president, CBS Television Stations Divisions; and Thomas H. Daniels vice president, assistant to the executive vice president.

In his new position as executive vice president, Schneider will have reporting to him the company's four operating groups. These are the CBS-Broadcast Group (broadcast and feature films), the CBS-Columbia Group (records and musical instruments), the CBS-Holt Group (publishing and educational materials), and the CBS-Comtec Group (communications, technology and services).

NBC NEWS will expand "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" to one hour, 6-7 P.M. Monday through Fri-

day, Feb. 24 through 28, to cover President Nixon's tour of Western Europe.

NBC News has assigned a 76-man team to cover the tour.

The NBC News team will be headed by 12 correspondents and will include producers, news editors and technicians. The correspondents assigned from the United States are Chet Huntley, John Chancellor, White House correspondent Herbert Karpow and Paul Cunningham. They will be joined by these European-based correspondents: Ray Scherer, Frank Bourgholtzer, Bill Brown, Garrick Utley, Irving R. Levine, George

(Continued Page 19)

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CBS Playhouse's 'Experiment'

(Continued from Page 1)

chlen, Max Julien, John Hoyt, Jennifer Douglas, Stephen Brooks, Tom Palmer, Corinne Camacho and Jason Wingren.

Four of the members of

the cast are children of famous persons: Douglas, who plays a pivotal role in the play, is the son of Kirk Douglas; Miss Murphy is the daughter of diplomat Robert D. Murphy; Miss

Sterling is the daughter of Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling and Miss Strasberg the daughter of Actors Studio founder, Lee Strasberg and actress Paula Miller Strasberg.

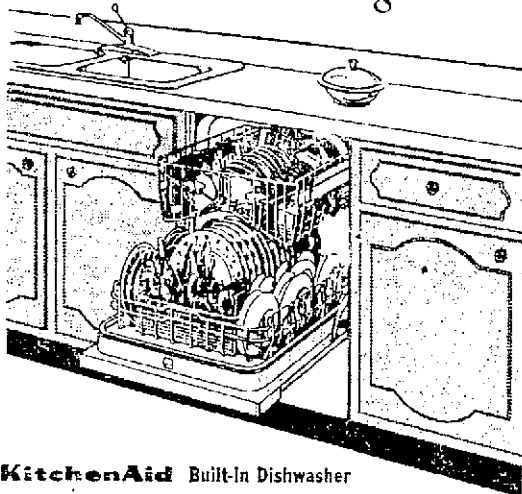
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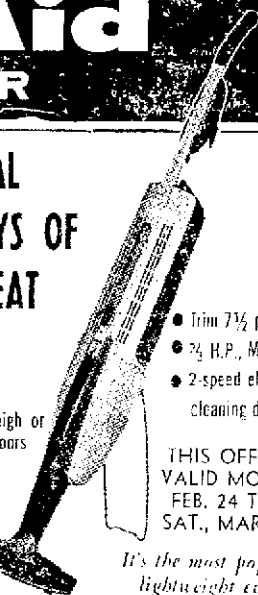
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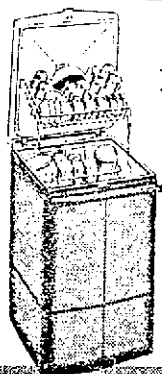


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WEDNESDAY

February 26, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-w.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Literature of England
4 Women As People: "In Later Years"
7 Teachers in Service
11 Frontiers of Freedom
7:00 A.M.
2 Biological Revolution
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Rebecca Greer, 8 p.m. report on Nixon's trip
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Douglas Edwards
7 Morning Show, Nelson
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
"Rainy weather"
9 The Big Babysitter
11 Mighty Mouse Show
8:30
5 Cartoon Time
11 Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Prize Movie: "Pat Joey," Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak ('57). Rodgers and Hart music, including "Lady Is a Tramp."
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Fortune-teller warns Granny of doom.
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat ('34)
9 Marshal Dillon
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Say It With Art
9:45
13 Spanish II and I
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Shelley Winters
9 Movie: "Good Morning Miss Dove," Jennifer Jones, Robt. Stack ('55)
11 Truth or Consequences
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 Robin Hood
10:45
7 Nixon in Europe
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet: "Lamb Rolls Ruakura"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
13 America! "Vermont"
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Ruth Ashton Taylor, Countess Zoltowska



HOST GLEN CAMPBELL is joined by Buffy St. Marie in medley on "The Glen Campbell Good-time Hour" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cooking with Corris: "Irish Lamb Stew"
7 Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:15
5 Cartoon Time
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (puppets)
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders ('43)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 National Velvet
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 World Adventure: "Bayou Country"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Man Who Walked Alone," Dave O'Brien ('45)
13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Byer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Jackie Coogan, Richard Steele
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Felix the Cat
28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"
3:15
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Kent McCord, Margaret O'Brien
4 Mike Douglas Show, Buddy Greco, Mickey Manners, pop artist Peter Max, Margaret Whiting
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Black Scorpion," Richard Denning ('57)
11 My Favorite Martian

- 7:30
2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Buffy St. Marie, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, John Byner, John Hartford, Pat Paulsen. Glen and the pretty Cree Indian join for a folk song medley, and the entire cast offers a finale expounding "doing your own thing."
4 The Virginian, James Drury, John McIntire, James Olson, Don Francis (in dual role), Cloris Leachman. A lynch mob, formed under pressure, is after a farmer who killed the unsavory land grabber who foreclosed on his mortgage.
5 Lost in Space, Billy Mumy, Kurt Russell
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Bridget Hanley, Will Geer. Fearing her grandfather is near death, after being caught in a mine cave-in while hunting gold in Seattle, Candy has a piece of her jewelry melted into what looks like a nugget.
9 Movie: "Rebel without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55). Sensitive story of youth dissatisfied with a world he never made.
11 Truth or Consequences
Guest: Alejandro Rey
13 Perry Mason, Burr
28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"
8:00 P.M.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 The City Makers: "Welfare Reforms," New York commissioner Mitchell Ginsberg, economist, employer, New York mother on welfare
8:25
5 World of Sports
8:30
2 "THE GOOD GUYS" comedy
★ HIT OF THE SEASON!
Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Michael Constantine. When a film company uses the diner as a setting for a murder story, Bert gets the acting bug and envisions himself a big star.
5 Win with the Stars. Allen Ludden, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Marshall
7 Movie: "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon,

SPECIAL

NIXON'S TRIP — President Nixon spends today between London and Bonn, Germany, with coverage planned on regular newscasts, "Today" and the expanded Huntley-Brinkley report. In addition, CBS (2) offers a special half-hour summary of latest developments, at 11:30 p.m.

DURANTE & KNOTTS Do Their Thing . . . Also (4), 9 p.m. — Feb. 10 was another milestone for Jimmy Durante, who celebrated his 76th birthday by taping an hour of comedy and music, co-hosted by Don Knotts, and featuring Jane Powell and the Baja Marimba Band. After songs, skits, piano tunes and monologues, all join for a bullfighting sketch in which the nine jolly Mexican minstrels play "Inka Dinka Dou." (During taping, Jimmy was taken by complete surprise when Bob Hope walked on stage with a birthday cake! You'll see it.)

Gerge Segal, Claudia Cardinale ('65-1st run). French survivors of Dien Bien Phu are sent to "pacify" the Algerians. (Movies return to 9 p.m. March 12 with debut of the "King Family")
11 Merv Griffin Show, Arthur Godfrey on overpopulation, Selma Diamond, Mary Taylor, Jack Douglas and Reiko, comedian Roger Ray
13 Bear the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "They," Mayra Mannes

9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr., Ingeborg Kjeldsen. While a blonde secretary sets her cap for Jed, other stenographers rush to "psychiatrist" Jethro for "treatment."

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL
★ Jimmy Durante, Don Knotts, Jane Powell plus the Baja Marimba Band, in hour titled "Jimmy Durante and Don Knotts Do Their Thing . . . Also"

(Continued Page 15)

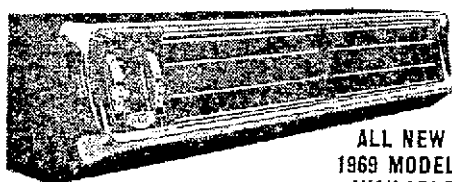


JIMMY DURANTE (right) and Don Knotts star in "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

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DON GALLOWAY (right) distributes drawings of a robbery suspect to cab drivers in "Ironside" segment at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

6 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

from the Olympic

13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Ernest Bor-

gumine. Paul spends

Christmas Eve with a

lonely cab driver, es-

tranged for nine years

from his family.

28 *Your Dollar's Worth:

"Prescription Drugs -

Prices and Perils."

Generic vs. brand-name

prices, and dangers in

such new medications

as "the pill."

9:30

2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-

bert, Eva Gabor, Roy

Roberts. Lisa starts a

petition to get hunting

laws changed to protect

the deer, and plans to

take it directly to the

governor.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack

Lord, Joanne Linville,

Nancy Malone, David

Sheiner, Bea Richards

(pt. 2). In L.A., the

public sentiment in her

favor, McGarrett takes

the phony doctor to

court, where he intro-

duces the mother of one

of her "naturology"

victims.

4 The Outsider, Darren

McGavin, Carrie

Snodgrass (in dual

role). Ross traces a

missing beauty, and

finds her involved with

a vicious extortion

racket and LSD.

6 Be a Sport! TOM HARMON

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scores... complete news!

with Dick Garton

9 *Marshal Dillon

11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Riv-

ers, Herschel Bernardi

28 *Guten Tag (german)

10:30

9 *Movie: "Toys in the

Attic," Dean Martin,

Geraldine Page, Yvette

Mimieux ('63). A no-

good rover, his child-

like bride, and his

spinster sisters.

13 Bill Johns, News

28 *Art & Artists (BBC):

"War and Peace"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock.

"Maria," Nita Talbot

day in London and

Bonn.

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Dean Jones, Billy

De Wolfe, Bob New-

hart, Roslyn Kind

(Streisand's half sister)

5 *Movie: "Special De-

livery," Joseph Cotten,

Eva Bartok ('55)

7 Joey Bishop Show,

Shelley Berman, Lou

Rawls, Dale Robertson,

the Mob group

and George Burns

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Guns of Fort

Petticoat," Audie Mur-

phy, Kathy Grant ('57)

11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:20

9 *Movie: "The Disem-

bodied," Paul Burke

('57)

12:30

13 *Movie: "Strange Il-

lusion," James Lydon

('45)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

11 From the Inside-Out

1:30

11 *Movies: "Devil &

Daniel Webster,"

"Oklahoma Kid" and

"Mr. Universe"

1:45

2 *Movie: "Come & Get

It," Joel McCrea,

Walter Brennan (36)

New Show for Fall

(Continued from Page 7)

Tony Award for her

Broadway performance in

"Flower Drum Song." She

also has been nominated

for a Grammy Award and

an Emmy Award.

Young Brandon Cruz

has never appeared profes-

sionally before, but he

won the role of Eddie

over several hundred com-

peting youngsters.

The playboy in the com-

edy series is James Ko-

mack, who played in

"Damn Yankees" both on

the stage and in the film.

He had a role on TV in

"Hennessey" and has

made numerous night-club

appearances.

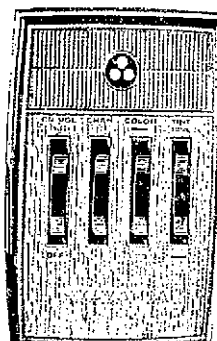


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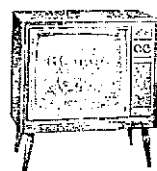
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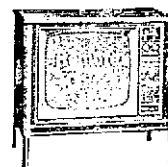
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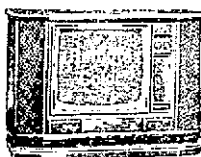
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THURSDAY

February 27, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30**
- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
 - 4 Women As People: "Professional Woman"
 - 7 *Teacher In-Service
 - 11 *English Fact-Fancy
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)
 - 4 Today, Edwin Newman, Victor Hernandez Cruz, Sheldon Novick, report (8 a.m.) on Nixon trip.
 - 7 Exercise with Gloria
 - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 - 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:10**
- 2 Nixon in Europe, with Italian President Giuseppe Saragat (10 min.)
- 7:30**
- 2 Douglas Edwards
 - 7 Morning Show, Nelson
 - 9 Paul Harvey Bible Hr.
 - 11 The Flintstones
 - 13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 The Big Babysitter
 - 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 8:30**
- 5 Cartoon Time
 - 11 The Popeye Show
 - 13 Winky-Gumby Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
 - 4 Snap Judgement
 - 5 *Movie: "The Courtneys of Curson St.," Michael Wilding (Br.-'47)
 - 7 *Prize Movie: "My Man & I," Ricardo Montalban, Shelley Winters ('52)
 - 9 *The Real McCoys
 - 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:10**
- 2 Nixon in Rome (repeat of 7:10 telecast)
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4 Concentration, Clayton
 - 9 *Marshal Dillon
 - 11 *Dennis the Menace
 - 13 *Focus on Science
- 9:45**
- 13 Urban Forum
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
 - 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Darren McGavin
 - 9 *Movie: "Never Love a Stranger," John Drew Barrymore, Lita Milan ('58)
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30**
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 11 From the Inside-Out
 - 13 *Robin Hood
- 10:45**
- 7 Nixon in Europe.
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
 - 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 - 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Veal cutlet Yereh"
 - 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 - 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 - 7 Anniversary Game
 - 13 America! "Outer Islands" of Hawaii
- 11:45**
- 5 Johnny Grant Show
 - 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy, Marie Gray, Fr. Ivo Ruiter (on New Guinea)
 - 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
 - 5 Cartoon Time
 - 7 *Bewitched
 - 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)
 - 11 Jack Latham, News
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives



LOGAN HARBAUGH plays youngster found hiding in a car and mistreatment is suspected by police in "Dragnet" at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4. Talking to the boy are Jack Webb (right) Harry Morgan (left) and Ron Pinkard.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Ricardo Arredondo and Frank Bendak.

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *Addams Family

5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News with report on Nixon
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast
11 Donald O'Connor, Eve Arden, George Kirby, Michel LeGrand, lyricists Alan and Marilyn Bergmen, singer Judy Roberts

6:00 P.M.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers Neighbors
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley (full-hour report)
5 Steve Allen Show, Shelley Berman, Rona Jaffe, Paul Winchell
7 Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain ('55). Two-fisted western.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Linda Marsh, Jack Kruschen. Mail-order bride from Greece is suspect.
13 Batman, Adam West, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jacques Bergerac
28 *What's New?

6:30
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Skip Homeier
28 *More for Your Money: "Safety"

7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner
4 KNBC Newservice
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Simple Chords" (R)

7:30
2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy De Wolfe. With a computer installed to increase efficiency, Duffy races the clock to rig the machine so its competency will be doubted.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, John Davidson, Shelley Fabares, Don

8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sex & the Single Girl," Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall, Mel Ferrer ('65). Editor tries to boost magazine sales with sensational stories.

8:45
2 Flight of Apollo 9 Preview, Walter Cronkite
2 Movie: "Surprise Package," Yul Brynner, Mitz Gaynor, Noel Coward ('60). Deported gambler.

9:00 P.M.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), George Burns, Mickey Rooney, magician Mark Wilson

9:30
2 *Movie: "Sign of the

SPECIAL

NIXON IN EUROPE — The meeting of President Nixon with Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat airs by satellite from the latter's villa near Rome at 7:10 a.m. (2), with a repeat at 9:10 a.m. CBS also plans a 45-min. special report (2) at 8 p.m. covering Nixon's visits to Rome, and to Bonn and Berlin where he will stop at the Berlin Wall. Other reports on newscasts, on NBC's "Today," and at 10:45 a.m. (7).

APOLLO 9 Preview — Walter Cronkite anchors a look at plans for tomorrow's launch of the Apollo 9, first manned test of the lunar module slated to carry astronauts to the moon's surface later this year. James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart are the crew for the 10-day mission due to begin 8 a.m. Friday.

7 What's It All About, World? Dean Jones. Buddy Ebsen plays a playboy Congressman (Adam Peyton Place), with comedy routines by Barbara Feldon, Robert Curry regulars.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Martin Milner, Joan Blackman.

9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Logan Harbaugh, Elizabeth Knowles, Stacy Harris. Investigation into a child beating is complicated by the boy's reluctance to tell who abused him.
9 Ted Meyers, News
28 A Conversation with Norman Thomas (R).

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, Pat Boone, Angie Dickinson, George Gobel, Paul Gilbert, Bobbi Martin. All join for vignettes about college life, with Dino briefly drinking milk in an exchange of images with Boone.
5 Dick Garton, News
7 Suspense Theatre: "The Gun," Eddie Albert, Dina Merrill. Believing her husband a coward, woman wants their son to grow up differently.
9 *Marshal Dillon
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Joan Bennett

10:30
9 *Movie: "Diabolical Dr. Z," Estella Blain (Sp.-'66)
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "Larceny, Inc.," John Payne, Dan Duryea ('48)

11:30
2 *Movie: "Surprise Package," Yul Brynner, Mitz Gaynor, Noel Coward ('60). Deported gambler.

11:50
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), George Burns, Mickey Rooney, magician Mark Wilson

12:30
5 *Movie: "Sign of the

SWAP MEET

MON., TUES., WED., FEB. 24, 25, 26

**7 A.M. to 3 P.M. at
PARAMOUNT**

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

PARAMOUNT BLVD.

BETWEEN

COMPTON AND ROSECRANS

SPECIAL BONUS

DRAWINGS EVERY HOUR

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE . . .

**ADMISSION, CAR
AND OCCUPANTS
(VISITORS)**

Bring this coupon with you.
Coupon good only on Monday, February 24; Tuesday, February 25; Wednesday, February 26. In event of rain either date, coupon will be valid one week later.

2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. Duke Fisher (psychiatrist)
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Felix the Cat
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:15
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Don Grady, Dawn Wells
4 Mike Douglas Show, Buddy Greco, comic Robert Klein, trombonist Urbie Green, columnist Joyce Haber, Israeli singer Esther Tothi

5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Nun & the Sergeant," Robert Webber, Anna Sten ('62)

11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James. Guest: Pat Carroll

4:30
2 *Movie: "The Man Inside," Jack Palace, Anita Ekberg (Br.-'58). Fairly good story of jewel thieves.

5:00 P.M.
2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy De Wolfe. With a computer installed to increase efficiency, Duffy races the clock to rig the machine so its competency will be doubted.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, John Davidson, Shelley Fabares, Don

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The Dispatcher on 'Adam-12'

LAPD Girl Moonlights in Same Job for TV Series

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

The girl's voice crackles over the police radio, "One, Adam-12, one, Adam-12, a man with a gun on the premises of a liquor store in the 12000 block on Ventura Boulevard."

The fuzz in police car Adam-12 take off with sirens screaming and the girl in the dispatcher's office will be in the dark until the officers call back.

Shaaron Claridge is the voice hard on the NBC-TV show "Adam-12."

SHE ALSO happens to be a real dispatcher for the Los Angeles Police Department in the San Fernando

Valley. If the voice sounds professionally detached and unemotional, that's telling it like it is, Charlie. Shaaron's been dispatching cops to life-and-death assignments for nine years.

She's also married to motorcycle policeman Frank Claridge. Fortunately, he works in a different division and Shaaron hasn't undergone the horror of sending her husband out after a maniac with a shotgun.

Shaaron is a petty red-head who takes her 4 p.m. to midnight shift at the dispatcher's office seriously. She moonlights on the television show earlier in the day.

As an employee of the LAPD she earns \$3.30 an hour. The NBC people pay

her \$112 an hour.

"I TRY TO be as authentic as possible when I'm reading my lines," she said between jobs. "If the script doesn't ring true, then I change it."

"Only my voice is heard on the series. Naturally, I'd like to be seen, too. What girl wouldn't? But so far it hasn't even been discussed."

According to Shaaron the call she likes least to send out over the police band is: "Officer needs help."

"I REPEAT the location of the officer — who is usually surrounded or being shot at and then alert all units to go to his aid. It's the most dangerous call of all."

"My work at the police department is tense because you never know what horrible situation the officers are going to find waiting for them."

"I communicate with the various patrol cars 600-800 times in an eight-hour watch. But it's not all drama and violence. Most of the calls are to settle family disputes—usually on Friday and Saturday nights."

BECAUSE all the sto-

Police Department files, the series has an authentic background.

Shaaron's flat, remote voice piped into the radio adds just another touch of realism to the show. She was picked for her voice-only role after

the producers tested several other girls.

One other thing, Shaaron is not unaware that Mary Tyler Moore got started as an unseen telephone voice on the Defunct "Richard Diamond" series years ago.

ward's ONE DAY SALE!

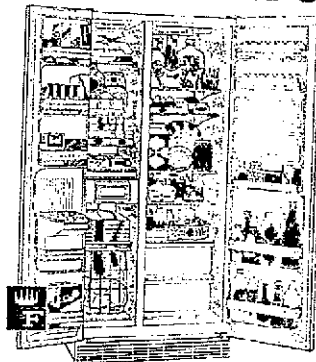
FRIDAY, FEB. 28th, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

YOUR BEST BUY ON ALL FURNITURE, CARPETING, APPLIANCES, TV, STEREO

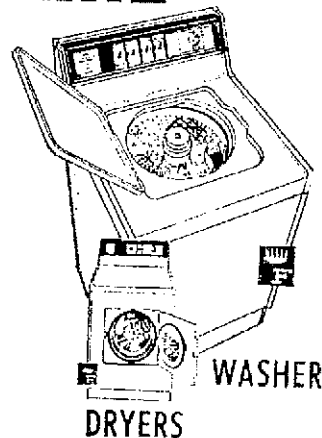
NOTICE!

During the month of February each year we place on all merchandise the lowest prices of the year. We, as other businesses, do this to clear out our inventory before the March 1 inventory tax. Due to inclement weather, we are unexpectedly overstocked. So we decided that on the last day before TAX INVENTORY we would for one day only spur on sluggish sales by offering an additional amount off on every item in the store. This means that many items are selling for cost — some far below cost — and some just a fraction above cost. Come in this Friday and receive courteous help from an owner of the store and BUY THE BEST, at the year's BEST PRICE and always with our BEST SERVICE.

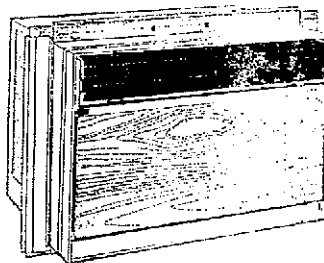
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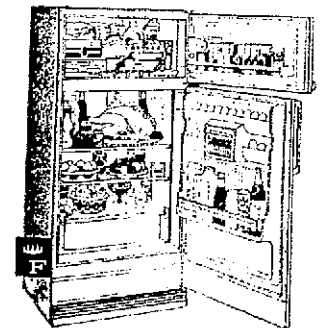
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FOR THE BEST BUY IN FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, TV & STEREO

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1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 591-2314

Ample Parking • Open Daily 9 to 6; Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 'til 9:00 P.M.

Same location for 28 Years

3 blocks west of Long Beach Blvd.—1/2 block north of Pacific Coast Highway

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

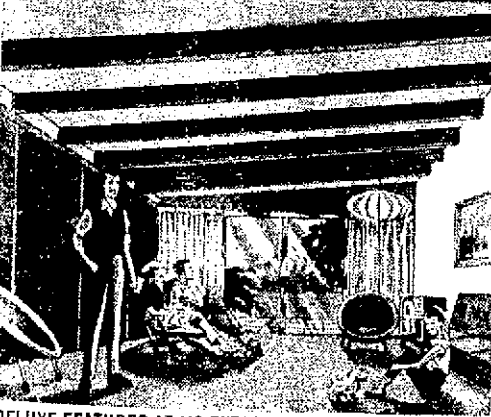
- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Ram," Susan Peters | 12:30 |
| Joey Bishop Show, the | 13 "Movie: "18 and |
| Checkmates Ltd., Shel- | Anxious," Martha Scott |
| ley Winters, singer | 1:00 A.M. |
| David Houston | 11 From the Inside—Out |
| "I Love Lucy, L. Ball | 1:15 |
| 12 MIDNIGHT | 2 "Movie: "Assignment |
| 11 "77 Sunset Strip | Redhead," Kay Callard. |
| 12:10 | 1:30 |
| 9 "Movie: "Ambush in | 11 "Movies: "Carnival," |
| Leopard St.," James | "The Scarf" and |
| Kenney (Br.-59) | "Shining Victory" |

Add This Room NOW!

COMPLETE

BIG FAMILY ROOM 12'x14' \$1387

6" Sliding Glass Door Tempered Safety Glass



Big
12'x14'
Family Room
\$1387
Complete

Designed to sell for \$1900. No extras. No high pressure. No gimmicks. No hidden charges. Complete job for only

\$1387

Labor and material releases issued with each job.

This Week's Bonus Extra
Prefinished Wall Paneling

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Fireplaces, Bedrooms & Bathrooms • Save Big \$\$\$

CALL DIRECT OR COLLECT DAY OR NIGHT • For FREE ESTIMATES in Your Home

ALL AMERICAN
CONSTRUCTION

Licensed & Bonded General Contractors

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FOR A FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME
LONG BEACH SALES OFFICE ORANGE CO. SALES OFFICE
GE 8-6021 KI 3-1998
LICENSED AND BONDED GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Main Office and Showroom — 2154 S. Atlantic Blvd., L.A.

FRIDAY

February 28, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Literature of England
4 Women As People: "Summary"
7 Nixon meets De Gaulle (live, by satellite)
11 "Geography Program"
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Flight of Apollo 9, Walter Cronkite (JFK Space Center)
4 Apollo 9 Launch (due at 8 a.m.), Frank McGee, Huntley and Brinkley, Peter Hackes
7 Apollo 9 Space Flight, Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 The Flintstones
13 Hoho Kelly Show (R)
- 8:00 A.M.
2,4,7 Apollo 9 Lift-Off
9 The Big Babysitter
11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 8:30
2 Douglas Edwards
5 Cartoon Time
11 The Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Snap Judgment
5 "Leave It to Beaver"
7 "Movie: 'The Lady Gambles,' Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston ('49)
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30
4 Concentra'n Clayton
5 "Movie: 'Frieda,' Glynnis Johns, David Farrar (Br-'48)
9 "Marshal Dillon"
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 "News Parade"
- 9:45
13 "Spanish II and I"
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Ethel Merman
9 "Movie: 'Life Upside Down,' Charles Denner (Fr-'64)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Mr. Merchandising"
- 10:30
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 "Robin Hood"
- 10:45
2 Flight of Apollo 9 (docking maneuver)
7 Nixon in Europe
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Apollo 9 Docking & Unsheathing (simulated, and tape delay)
7 Galluping Gourmet: "Eggs Mayonnaise"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
13 America! "Nevada"
- 11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Duane, Mike Roy, LAPD's Angela Cimino
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cartoon Time
7 "Bewitched"
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (puppets)
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 "Movie: 'Glory at Sea,' Trevor Howard
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 12:45
2 Apollo 9 Update
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "National Velvet"
7 Dream House (game)
- 1:25
7 Apollo 9 Update
- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Dobie Gillis"
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 World Adventure: "Antarctic"
- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'Missing Corpse,' Frank Jenks ('45)
13 "Movie: 'Rossiter Case,' Stanley Baker (Br-'51)"
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Jackie Joseph (Mrs. Ken Berry and ch. 7's "prize movie" hostess), ventriloquist Sammy King
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 "Highway Patrol"



CARL BETZ (left) and Paul Henreid appear in "Judd for the Defense," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 7 General Hospital
13 Felix the Cat
28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

- 3:15
9 Ted Meyers, News

- 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Dawn Wells, Don Grady
4 Mike Douglas Show, Buddy Greco, Rosey Grier on involvement and RFK, Ricardo Montalban, Hope Lange on "Mrs. Muir" (since canceled), singer Jeannie Brittan, lady wrestler Fabulous Moolah

- 5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 "Movie: 'Charlie Chan at Treasure Island,' Sidney Toler ('39)
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Hoho Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming ('60). Similar to "High and Mighty" in plot.
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James

- 4:30
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 "The Addams Family"

- 5:15
28 "The Friendly Giant"

- 5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Milton Selzer
11 Donald O'Connor, Pamela Mason, Marni Nixon, Frankie Randall, Percy (Peyton) Rodriguez, Jonathan Moore
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley (full hour today)
5 Steve Allen Show, Otto Preminger, Susan Strasberg, Marty Allen, Mme. Marianna
7 "Movie: 'No Room for the Groom,' Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie

- 7:00 P.M.
5 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Madman plans sabotage in hydro-electric plan.
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
28 "What's New: Lapland"

- 6:30
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Paul Fix. UFO brings wind-up toys
28 "Absurd Arts: 'Absurdity of Silent Films.' Fantasy of early Chaplin.

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner
4 KNBC Newservice
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Wonderful World of Children: 'Words'"

- 7:30
2 President Nixon in Paris, Peter Kalischer (preempts "Wild Wild West")
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, John Dehner, Jerry Daniels, Christopher Dark. John takes the law into his own

- 8:00 P.M.
13 "WHAT'S PORNOGRAPHY?"
★ Bold! Brash! & Topless! Bill Burrud hosts

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Stanford's new Roscoe Maples Pavilion where the Indians host the UCLA Bruins.

BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly at Berkeley's Harmon Gymnasium where the California Bears face the USC Trojans.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Madman plans sabotage in hydro-electric plan.

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
28 "What's New: Lapland"

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13 "WHAT'S PORNOGRAPHY?"
★ Bold! Brash! & Topless! Bill Burrud hosts

8:30
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart. It's Bunny's cat which is ailing, but Gomer thinks Carter is dying. And when the sergeant tires of being pumpered, he decides to teach his charge a lesson.

4 Name of the Game: "A Wrath of Angels," Robert Stack, Ricardo Montalban, Edward Andrews, John Kerr, Ben Murphy, David Sheiner. A priest faces death threats when he tries to force crime syndicate landlord to clean up the slum buildings they own.

7 Generation Gap, Dennis Wholey (game show)
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)
40 Tele-Revista Musical, with films of Pope's visit to Bogota

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Glass Bottom Boat," Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey ('66). Hilarious counterespionage in a spacecraft plant.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
13 "WHAT'S PORNOGRAPHY?"
★ Bold! Brash! & Topless! Bill Burrud hosts

hands and fires a dishonest Indian agent who's been mistreating Apaches on reservation.

5 Across 7 Seas: "Honeymoon at Sea"

7 This Is Tom Jones. Guests are Dick Cavett, Terry-Thomas, the Fifth Dimension, English singer Sandie Shaw, and the new rock group Julie Driscoll with Brian Auger and the Trinity.

9 "Movie: 'King of Roaring '20s,' David Janssen, Mickey Rooney ('61)

11 Truth or Consequences.
13 "Perry Mason, Burr
28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

8:00 P.M.
5 Basketball (sports)
11 Basketball (sports)
28 "Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Paul Cadwell, Mississippi John Hurt, Hedy West

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SPECIAL

APOLLO 9 — Lift-off from Merritt Island is due at 8 a.m. for the ten-day flight of the first manned test of the lunar module, which later this year will carry U.S. astronauts to the moon. Network coverage begins at 7 a.m., returning at about 10:45 a.m. for the docking maneuver and inspection of the 2-stage module.

NIXON IN PARIS (2), 7:30 p.m. — Peter Kalischer reports from Paris on President Nixon's day in the French capital, and his meeting with President Charles de Gaulle. Hour-long report and analysis preempts "Wild Wild West." Live telecast of the Nixon-de Gaulle meeting airs at 6:30 a.m. (7).

WHAT'S Pornography? (13), 9 p.m. — Bill Burrud and guests from the theatre, the District Attorney's office and the L.A. Free Press discuss where and how to draw the line between art and pornography, and how far free expression should be carried. Film clips are included from "Killing of Sister George," "Charly" and "Fritz."

28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick, with pop poster artist Peter Max

9:30
7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Duck Rambo, Jason Evers, Eddie Firestone, Phillip Pine. Jim Sonnett is witness to a shooting, and the killer plans a trap should he testify for the innocent man accused of the crime.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.
4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jeff Corey. On an emergency mission to stop a plague, the Enterprise gets involved in a rebellion of slaves

5 Dick Garton, News
7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Paul Henreid, Joanna Barnes, Charles Grodin. A foreign-born importer, who distrusts all governments, is charged with being an international smuggler. Judd charges illegal search in the defense.

9 "Marshal Dillon"
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Ahe Burrows

28 "R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: 'Vertical Take-Off Aircraft'"

10:30
9 "Movie: 'Young Doctors,' Fredric March, Ben Gazzara ('61)

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report

(Continued Page 19)

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piano value—highest quality at a
reasonable price • GRANDS • SPINETS • UPRIGHTS

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RICARDO MONTALBAN (black suit) and Robert Stack (trench coat) aid Ben Murphy, attacked by hoodlums in "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

**Fight ASTHMA
& BRONCHITIS
FOR BETTER SLEEP**

If recurring attacks of Bronchial
Asthma or Bronchitis make you suffer
coughing and difficult breathing
that ruin sleep, why quick action
MENDACIO a trial. See how fast you
curb coughing and breathe easier
than sleep and feel better. To help
loosen and remove that choking
phlegm eat MENDACIO at drugist.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock: "Right Kind of Medicine," Robert Redford
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
- 13 Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee (Br.-59)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Unguarded Moment," Esther Williams, John Saxon ('57-1st run)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Barbara McNair, Carl Reiner, Jill St. John, Tony Curtis
- 5 Movie: "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour ('40)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, the Beachboys, Robie Porter, Lainie Kazan

- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "77 Sunset Strip

12:30

- 9 "Movie: "Caged Fury," Buster Crabbe

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 13)

Montgomery, George Lewis and David Webber.

RONALD L. GLEASON, a native of Long Beach, has been appointed to the newly created position of Director of Sales Promotion for the ABC Television Network.

Gleason has been Director of Research and Sales Promotion for KABC-TV, ABC's owned television station in Los Angeles, since 1962. Between 1960 and 1962, he was assistant sales promotion director at KNXT-CBS, Los Angeles.

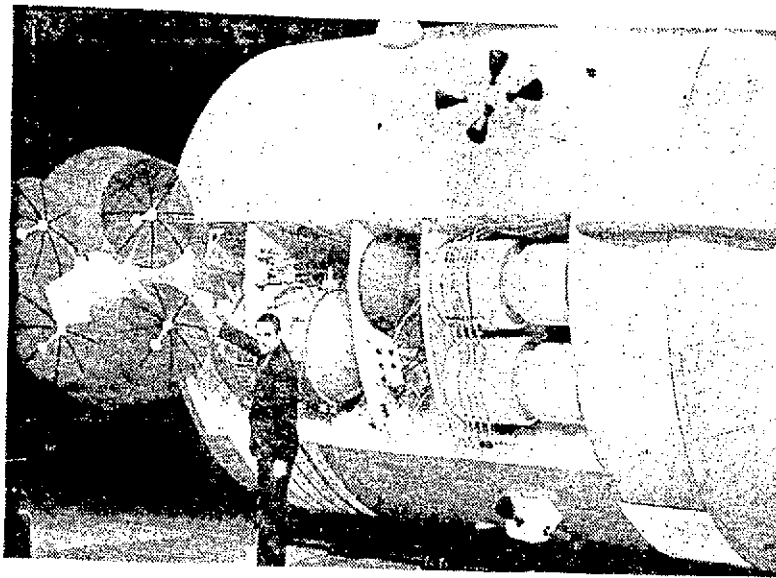
IN FOUR days Channel 28 has received more than 2500 free ticket requests from children and parents who "can't wait" to see a live "Misterogers," children's tv show, according to Station General Manager James L. Loper.

Fred Rogers and all of the "Misterogers Neighborhood" cast, seen weekdays at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 28, will appear in person Saturday, March 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the non-commercial stations studios.

Interested parents should write for free tickets to Misterogers Tickets KCET, 1313 North Vine Street, Los Angeles, 90028, indicating how many adults and children will attend and two show time choices.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and burning from frequent, burning, urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSLEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curing the germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSLEX at drugists today.



PETER HACKES, NBC correspondent, is shown in front of full-scale mock-up of the Apollo 9 service module he will use to explain the spacecraft's operation during the networks coverage of the mission.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| (48) | 5 "Movie: "Big Wave," Sessie Hayakawa ('61) | Tom Dooley," Michael Landon ('59) |
| 13 "Movie: "Miranda," Glynis Johns, Margaret Rutherford (Br.-'48) | 7 The Late Report | 1:30 |
| 1:00 A.M. | 11 From the Inside-Out | 1:15 |
| 4 KNBC Newservice | 2 "Movie: "Legend of | 11 "Movies: "Pimpel Smith," "John Loves Mary" and "Park Row" |

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SATURDAY

March 1, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Julius Sumner Miller
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
7 *Campus Profile
9 *Most of Maturity

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Shadow,"
Henry Kendall ('39)

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
5 *Campus Digest
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 *Movie: "Valley of
Giants," Wayne Morris
(38)
11 *Branded, C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill
Rides Again," Richard
Arten ('47)
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack Lalanne Show

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Behind Mask
of Zorro," Tony Russel
(Ital.-'64)
13 *Movie: "Bombay
Waterfront," John
Bentley (Br.-'52)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Men Behind
the Gun," Randolph
Scott ('52)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Jr.
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Cariboo
Trail," Randolph Scott
(50)
7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Storybook Squares,
Peter Marshall
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Brute Man,"
Tom Neal ('46)
13 *Movie: "Blonde
Bait," Beverly Michaels
(57)

11:30

- 2 The Herculeans
4 Untamed World, Philip
Carey: "American
Wilderness Areas"
where wildlife is still
free.
7 American Bandstand
'69, Dick Clark, Arthur
Conley & Smokey-stack
Lightnin' group
9 *Movie: "Rocky
Mountain," Errol Flynn
(50)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 High School Basketball
★ **GAME OF THE WEEK**
Ross Porter, Sandy
Koufax

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "Lured," Lu-
cille Ball ('47)
7 Happening, Paul Re-
vere, Mark Lindsay
11 Evans-Novak Report
13 Movie: "Sun Sets at
Dawn," Sally Parr
(Br.-'51)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the
Mighty Mightor
7 *Movie: "Star of
Texas," Wayne Morris
(53)
9 Doral Open Golf (see
"sports")
11 *Movie: "12 o'Clock
High," Gregory Peck,
Dean Jagger ('50)

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
4 *Movie: "One Thing
Leads to Another,"
Patrick O'Neal

2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Society, Paul
Udell: "Should There
Be Compulsory Service
for All Citizens?" panel
from Hawthorne and

CONCRETE

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THE RUSSIAN pairs skating duo of Ludmilla and
Oleg Protopopov defend title in the World Fig-
ure Skating Championships at 5 p.m., Saturday,
Ch. 7 on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

SPORTS TODAY

DORAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), has the
third round action from Miami Beach, with Gardner
Dickenson defending champion for the \$150,000 contest.

CBS GOLF CLASSIS, 2:30 p.m. (2), opens the sec-
ond bracket with a first round match featuring Julius
Boros with Don January against Kermi Zarley and
Tommy Aaron.

PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds the Stan-
ford Indians hosting the USC Trojans in season's next-
to-last telecast.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), has Santa Clara
at Loyola, with Monte Moore courtside.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4), airs
the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Stakes.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), moves
to Chicago's Medinah Country Club for the champion-
ship of the \$164,000 elimination tournament, with Frank
Beard facing the winner of last week's Sikes-De-
Vicenzo-Arda semi-final.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), turns
the entire show over to Chris Schenkel and Dick Button
at Colorado Springs, for the world figure skating cham-
pionships with skaters from 15 nations competing in
singles and pairs events.

WORLD CUP Alpine Skiing Championships, 6:30
p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Bob Beattie at Squaw Val-
ley for the downhill and slalom events, with points
gained counting with those of other winter meets for
the prized trophy.

PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 8 p.m. (5), finds Dick
Enberg at Berkeley's Harmon Gymnasium where UCLA
faces the California Bears.

- Verdugo Hills high
schools
7 *Movie: "Road Rac-
ers," Jody Lawrence
(59)
9 *Marshall Dillon
13 *Movie: "Curse of
Faceless Man," Richard
Anderson ('58)

2:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (see
"sports")
5 Pacific 8 Basketball
(see "sports")
9 Movie: "Queen of
Outer Space," Zsa Zsa
Gabor ('58)

3:00 P.M.

- 4 *Movie: "Attack &
Retreat," Peter Falk,
Arthur Kennedy ('65)
11 Movie: "Eye Crea-
tures," John Ashley
(65)
13 Basketball ("sports")

3:30

- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 Pro Bowlers Tour, De-
pew, N.Y.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Tarzan's
Peril," Lex Barker ('51)
5 *Kiplinger Letter
9 Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Neville
Brand. Aging pioneer
is hired as a scout.

4:30

- ★ **SANTA ANITA RACE of
THE WEEK—\$100,000**
Santa Margarita Stakes
Harry Henson, Ernie
Myers

- 5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss
11 *Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Wonderful World of
Golf (see "sports")
5 Bowling: Colenbiows-
ki-Rhoda vs. Guenli-
er-Knipple
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
13 Zoorama, Bob Dale
28 *Innovations (R):
"Time-Sharing"
34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
Tour of mannequin
factory.
5 Celebrity Billiards:
Minnesota Fats vs.
Steve Allen
9 All-American College
Show, Dennis James,
Jan Murray, Lori
Saunders, David Rose.
Talent is from El Cam-
ino, Orange Coast, San
Jose State and Wash-
ington

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

- 13 *McHale's Navy
28 *Your Dollar's Worth:
"The Drug Industry" (R)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Bob
Luman, Diana Trask,
Leroy Van Dyke, the
Osborn Brothers
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Miss International
Show Girl, Clint
Walker (R), Las Vegas
showgirls compete in
furs, costumes and
bikinis.

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Melody Ranch, with
guest Waylon Jennings
7 **PONTIAC PRESENTS**
★ **World Cup Skiing**
U.S. vs. world's best
from Squaw Valley
(see "sports")
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 *Playing the Guitar:
"Simple Chords"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "Must My Son
Serve?" Two mothers
debate the draft.
9 Death Valley Days:
"Long Night at Fort
Lonely," Robert Taylor,
June Dayton, Michael
Dante. Couple is cap-
tive of embittered
utes.
11 Spotlight: "Paul Anka"
(R), with Lana Can-
trel, Benny Hill

13 JAMAICA BUNNIES!

- ★ **They're Beautiful! Color**
the Linkers on "Won-
ders of the World"
28 Black Journal (R), Lou
House. Segments on
Harlem's Apollo Thea-
ter, Malcolm X, Afro
fashions, black physi-
cians.

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show
(R): "The Honeymoon-
ers," Art Carney,
Howard St. John, Ted
Bennetts. An acciden-
tal public hero, Kram-
den becomes a candi-
date for the state as-
sembly.
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord,
Roger Garrett, Malloy

SPECIAL

NIXON IN PARIS — A
second meeting between
President Nixon and Presi-
dent DeGaulle is expected
to be telecast during a
10-min. segment sometime
between 8 and 9 a.m.

APOLLO 9 — No space
maneuvers are planned for
today, so there'll be only
brief reports, but stand by
for at least an hour early
tomorrow morning when
astronauts McDivett and
Schweickart enter the lu-
nar module, with TV pic-
tures sent from space.
(Ch. 7 has all-night movies
running up to the expect-
ed 5:30 a.m. telecast.)

A FACE OF WAR (11).
8:30 p.m. — Rod Serling
introduces a 90-minute
documentary of the events
and circumstances experi-
enced by a Marine platoon
during 97 devastating days
and nights of actual battle
conditions in Vietnam.
Produced by Eugene
Jones, it's an anti war and
moving experience, as real
Marines fight a real battle
— and die real deaths.
Neither narration, musical
score or color film is
used.

and Reed have just
eight minutes to
thwart a teen-ager's
suicide threat.
5 Grand Prix 5: "Wat-
kins Glenn '66"
7 The Dating Game, Jim
Lange. Questioning
bachelors are two for-
mer Dodge girls —
Pamela Austin and
79-year-old Kathryn
Minner (put one in
your garage, hon-u-mey)
9 Movie: "From Hell to
Texas," Don Murray,
Diane Varsi ('58)

13 BILL BURROD presents

★ MERMAIDS ON SKIS

Ulla Frederiksen at
Cypress Gardens on
"Wonderful World of
Women"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams,
Barbara Feldon, Tim
Poston. A mad scien-
tist captures the
Smarts, planning to
use them in an electri-
cal experiment to
suspend life. (Canceled
by NBC, "Smart"
signed for next season
on CBS.)
5 Pacific 8 Basketball
(see "sports")
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Men in Crisis (R):
"Nasser vs. Ben Gur-
ion"
13 American West, Jack
Smith (R): "Ocean
That Became a Des-
ert." Coachella and
Imperial valleys.
28 *The Film Generation
"On Woman" (R)

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, William
Demarest, Irene Herv-
ey (Jack Jones' moth-
er), Claire Wilcox. Er-
nie and his girl are all
upset when Uncle
Charley starts dating
the girl's grandmother
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare, Harlan Car-
racher. Jonathan wins
first prize in a school

(Continued Page 21)

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TOM POSTON (left) readies a high voltage jolt for Don Adams and Barbara Feldon in "Get Smart" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

essay contest, but the decision is changed with Gregg makes some "corrections" for historical accuracy.

7 **Lawrence Welk Show.** Former music maker Lynn Anderson returns for a guest appearance, while Welk teams with Cissy King for a Viennese waltz.

11 A FACE OF WAR

★ **Devastating, Discerning Documentary Vietnam War** "A 90-min. film repeating March 9 at 10:30 p.m.

13 **Buck Owens Show** 9:00 P.M.

2 **Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Nita Talbot.** After forcing him to witness a demonstration of their "ultimate weapon," the Germans try to get Hogan to persuade the Allies to surrender.

4 **"Movie: 'Some Like It Hot,' Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon ('59), Billy Wilder comedy**

13 **Bill Anderson Show** Critique, John Daly. "The Music of Peter Menin."

9:30

2 **Pelticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Uncle Joe** has hurt feelings. He announces his retirement, and his friends ask "retire from what?"

7 **The Hollywood Palace, Bing Crosby welcomes Victor Borge, Guy Marks, son Gary Crosby and Frank Sinatra Jr., the Temptations, juggler Nicolai Olkovikov**

9 **Larry Burrell, News** 10:00 P.M.

2 **Mannix, Mike Connors, Susan Oliver, James Olson, Joe Mantell.** Hired to find a non-missing man, Mannix gets conflicting reasons for the disappearance

5 **"The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Teresa Wright, Larry Blyden.**

9 **"Cinema IX: 'Wild Strawberries,' Victor Sjöström, Bibi Andersson, Ingrid Thulin (Swed-'57), Ingmar Bergman directed,**

11 **Ken Jones, News** Ernest Tubb Show

28 **"NET Playhouse (R): 'Talking to a Strang-**

er" (pt. 3): "Gladly My Cross-Eyed Bear." The son's version.

34 ***Boxing from Mexico** 10:30

7 **Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert Q. Lewis, Sue Oakland, Robert Merrill. Predictions for Frank Sinatra, Merv Griffin, and a New York newspaper strike.**

13 **Kitly Wells Show** 11:00 P.M.

2 **Clete Roberts Reports** 5 **World Tomorrow:** 7 **Keith McBee, News** 13 **Rev. Fred Jordan**

11:15

2 **Movie: "Midnight Luce," Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin, Myrna Loy ('60-1st run). Over-produced mystery thriller.**

7 **PAUL NEWMAN & CLAIRE BLOOM, "THE OUTRAGE"** ★ **Lawrence Harvey ('64). Story is taken from "Rashomon," with conflicting stories following a crime.**

11:30

4 **KNBC Newservice** 5 **"Movie: 'Cruel Sea,' Jack Hawkins (Br-'53)**

11 **Insight: "He Lived With Us," Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Guy Stockwell**

13 **"Movie: 'Give Me the Stars," Leni Lynn ('49)** 11:50

9 **"Movie: 'Panic in Year Zero," Ray Milland ('62)**

12 **MIDNIGHT**

4 **Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, David Frost, Geraldine Page, Margaret Hamilton, Ramsey Clark**

11 ***77 Sunset Strip** 12:30

13 **Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun ('48)** 1:00 A.M.

11 **"Movies: 'Against the Wind,' 'Psychomania,' 'Lighthouse' and Cisco** 1:15

2 **"Movie: 'Full of Life,' Judy Holiday**

7 **Movies: "Designing Woman," "Action of the Tiger" and "Winchester '73" (Apollo 9 coverage follows)** 1:30

5 **"Movie: 'Violence,' Michael O'Shea ('47)** 5:30

2, 4, 7 **Apollo 9**

COLOR ME GERMAN aired last Sunday; Ch. 4.

"NBC Experiment in Television," which appears mostly on weekend afternoons, illustrated again why it ought to have a regular prime time spot: this time with a drama about a Negro American teacher who visits his German-born, black nephew in Munich.

There was no major "experiment" in the fine piece of work by writer Manya Starr. It was simply a first-rate contribution to television, far superior to almost anything seen in the prime time...

The production, in fact, was such a true and affecting story — involving a search for identity by the teacher, the nephew and the youth's white German mother — that one felt it definitely had the makings to be expanded into a full-length motion picture.

James Edwards, whom many moviegoers will remember vividly from "Home Of The Brave,"

portrayed the American teacher — a man who is uncomfortable in middle age with the new racial militancy in the United States, and whose doubts about his place in U.S. life have him thinking about staying in Munich.

Ron Williams, as the black 23-year-old German nephew, had the role of a youngster who was sired by an American G.I., and who tries — perhaps too hard — to believe he is truly accepted in Germany, but knows in his heart he is not.

Rosemarie Fendel, as the attractive white woman who lives with her black son, played a brave but tragic lady whose life was ruined by the illegitimate birth, whose family refuses to accept her offspring and whose boyfriend will not marry her so long as the young man is around.

Miss Starr's play, produced and directed with grace and feeling by Victor Vicas, touched feeling-

ly on the problem of the thousands of "mischlings" (children of mixed racial parentage), but never slipped away from its gripping story of three people.

The arrival in Munich of the teacher, portrayed with searing restraint by Edwards, precipitates the showdown in the lives of all three. Immediately he becomes a father substitute for the high-spirited, good-natured black youth, whose rule was enacted by Williams with a poignant attractiveness that made the play come alive — and stay that way.

The mother and Edwards are attracted to each other, and for a while it looks as though something will come of this — making for a new family of three. But sever-

al incidents make all too clear to Edwards the real state of his nephew in Germany.

And with the young man's exuberance — and situation — bringing alive in the uncle the dormant pride in being just a free man, it is finally resolved the two will return to the United States together, permanently. The mother loses her son, and it is wrenching and cruel, yet she is finally, perversely, freed from the bondage imposed on her by those others around her...

—Rich DuBrow, UPI

ICE CAPADES, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4

The televised ice show — said, soothing family entertainment — used to be simply a performance

(Continued from Page 21)

INTRAMATICS



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Let's face it, everyone needs and wants that certain someone... more than just a date, someone who complements your own personality... who likes you for what you are... you! Intramatics pre-screens hundreds of applicants and selects only those who meet the highest possible standards. With Intramatics' proven formula of psychological evaluation, compatibility testing, personal counseling and dependable computer processing, you can be assured of meeting that certain someone. Call or write Intramatics today for a private interview including a complimentary profile analysis... there's no cost or obligation.



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The quiet carpet sale.

Sometimes, don't you get just a little tired of carpet sale ads that yell and scream and hit you over the head with their "fantastic, spectacular once-in-a-lifetime" offers?

Now, really.

Well, we're having a carpet sale and we're not going to yell at you. The sale is on famous Bigelow's "Complement," in a wide variety of colors. And, as an added attraction to lure you down here, we're offering you this:

When you buy just 30 yards of ANY carpet, we'll throw in absolutely Free a six-foot plastic runner to protect your new carpet.

The price is nice too: 10.95 a sq. yd. for the whole deal and that includes expert installation and deep 50 oz. padding.

Oh, by the way, our drapery department is having a sale, too. So come on in and have a cup of coffee and browse around, you'll surely find what you've been looking for.



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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued Page 22)

caught by a camera.

But "Ice Capades" was turned into a television show by the use of imagination and camera work and thus became one of the handsomest programs of the season.

The basic ingredients, of course, were still there—the skating chorus line, the graceful soloists, the novelty act, the baggy pants comedian. But the sparkling color, in sets and costumes, and the use of light and shadow as well as the use of the nonskating guest stars turned the hour into a gay treat for eye and ear.

One skating production number spoofed the secret agent theme. Another used Nancy Sinatra to model fur fashions while she sang and the skaters whirled around. Louis Nye integrated his comedy routines into the production numbers that followed.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP
CHILDREN'S LETTERS TO GOD, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

Based on the tome of the same name, "Children's Letters to God" is a simply told, skillfully presented vidversion of the book which deals with the communion children have with God. At times poignant, an sometimes hilarious, it's a captivating study of the juves and their views of God. As host Gene Kelly said, because of their innocence, they are, perhaps closest to God...

Among the gems penned by the kids to their God was one in which a juve asked God to take the new baby in the house back; another wrote asking where babies come from, adding "I hope you explain it better than my father." Still another questioned, "how do you get to be a movie star—does somebody call you or what?" One wee one wrote: "God can never get dead. He's in a hospital now. Another one's coming from Boston."

Most poignant of all was the closer, read by Kelly, in which a youngster wrote to God: "I would be glad if you would stop all the killing."

Kelly handles his host-tint with a keen, perceptive understanding of the young world around him. All credits are topgrade.

—Daku, Variety

AUSTRALIA — TIME-LESS LAND, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

... Superficial and only sporadically interesting.

For many Americans, Australia is probably the least known and most interesting of foreign countries. Many have sons who have written home about pleasant leaves there dur-

ing service in World War II, Korea and Vietnam and it is natural to be curious about a land and people whose history is so much like our own. Any part of that history might have been interesting. But the excursion into the Australian Outback was only fitfully so because the writer and producer settled for a panoramic view of an immense but not very scenic land, instead of digging into the peculiarities that have shaped the Australian experience.

One would have liked to learn more of the strange wildlife that manages to survive in the arid wastes of the Australian subcontinent or of the throbbing vitality of the great cities of Sydney and Melbourne. Instead, we were treated to generally uninteresting visits with sheep ranchers and cattlemen as they sheared and broke horses in styles not very different from our own. Frequently the snippets of conversation were unintelligible and served only to tease the viewer with the promise of more revealing insights into this rugged people. Like so many of the National Geographic Programs, the visit to Australia had the seeds of half a dozen really interesting documentaries but, because it failed to make a serious editorial choice, it managed to come off only as a rather dull travelogue.

—George Gent, N.Y. Times
BOB HOPE, JACK BENNY specials, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

Bob Hope's program after the comedian's opening monologue, turned into an old-fashioned Vaudeville show. He played the magician in one of those magic acts that misfired. George Burns, with the help of a young protege, ran through one of the non-sense routines he used to do with Gracie Allen. Martha Raye nagged and clowning her way through a song number. And Hope with Bing Crosby did a comedy turn full of elderly, dreadful and funny jokes.

Jack Benny and company had a really hilarious hour, ostensibly to celebrate the star's 75th birthday. From the moment Lawrence Welk opened the show by doing a Benny impersonation, of all things, to a witty and bright study of the classic Western, the show was full of surprise turns.

There was nothing in either show that could have given the network censors a moment's disquiet, yet they were amusing and evoked laughter.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

RADIO

KASC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—1110	KTYM—1460
KAL—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1460
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHI—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KRBB—1490	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KRKO—1150	XERS—1090
KEZY—1195	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—590
KFAD—1330				

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

2:30 p.m., KOGO—WHL Hockey: Gulls at Vancouver

7:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Oakland Seals

9:15 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: 76ers at Lakers

MONDAY SPECIALS—

7:10 a.m., KLAC—Bob Grant (replaces Joe Pyne)

1:05 p.m., KMPC—Burt Bacharach Spectacular

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News, Radio Point
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kalamazoo
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Heart

7:15

KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
YFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Hayes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15

KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KABC—Here's to Vets
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whitlinghill
KABC—Louis Lomax
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 3)
KFOX—Shirley Show
KGER—Almanac From Son

9:30

KFI—Eternal Light
KGER—John Brown
KMPC—Ira Cook (to 5)
KFI—Serenade to Blue
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Charles Williams
KGER—News in Revelation

10:00 A.M.

KFI—D.A., Guideline
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KFI—Bob Branton (to 4)
KNX—Face the Nation

11:00 A.M.

KUTE—101.9
KRHM—102.7
KBBI—108.7
KLXU—88.7
KLON—94.4
KPEK—96.7
KUSC—91.5

11:15

KFAC—92.3
KMET—93.1
KABC—93.5
KRKD—97.9
KFNU—98.7
KDUO—100.5
KWIT—101.1

11:30

KABC—News
KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Oakland Seals

12 NOON

KABC—Open Line (to 4)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Burbank Baptist
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KGER—Hour of Faith
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KOGO—WHL Hockey: San Diego Gulls at Vancouver
KGER—Ina Daulton Hour

2:00 P.M.

KABC—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
KFI—News, Jim Holt
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Revival Hour
KGER—Family Bible Hour

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

3:30

KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Ulick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Pop Chronicle
KGER—Rescue Mission

4:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Oakland Seals

5:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
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12 MIDNIGHT

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

1:00 A.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
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KGER—Radio Bible Class

1:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

2:00 A.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

2:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

3:00

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
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3:30

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4:00

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4:30

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5:00

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5:30

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6:00

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2:30

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10:00

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

10:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

11:00

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

11:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

12:00

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

12:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

1:00

KMPC—Johnny Magnan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Speaker of the House
John W. McCormack (to 4:51)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Five Golden Dragons" (67), Robert Cummings, George Raft, Dan Duray; American playboy in Hong Kong becomes involved with an international gold smuggling ring; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Doggie and Three," Czechoslovakian motion picture to be presented on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" at 2 p.m., Ch.

2, deals with a young boy who adopts an abandoned dog and with a myriad of problems.

MONDAY — "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (66), Don Knotts, Joan Staley. Liam Redman,

Dick Sargent, Skip Homeier, Rita Shaw, Lorene Tuttle; timid man, to impress girl, gets mixed up in unsolved murder; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "The Perils of Pauline" (67), Pamela Austin, Pat Boone, Ter-



BOY & DOG
In "Doggie and Three"



'THE PERILS OF PAULINE'
Pat Boone, Pamela Austin



'THE GHOST' AND MR. CHICKEN'
Don Knotts, Joan Staley

ry Thomas, Edward Everett Horton; spoof on the oldtime melodrama reviving cliff-hanging adventures of the heroine of the early 1900s; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Lost Command" (66), Anthony Quinn, George Segal, Claudia Cardinale; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Sex and the Single Girl" (65), Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda,

Laureen Bacall; magazine editor falls in love with best-selling female author he had planned to expose in magazines; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "The Glass Bottom Boat" (66), Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey, Paul Lynde, Edward Andrews; Miss Day, suspected of being spy becomes entangled in comedy counterespionage; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Some Like It Hot" (59), Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Monroe; unemployed musicians witness St. Valentine's Day massacre and try to hide from mob by joining all-girl band; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

Note: Above is selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.

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Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

LETTER FROM MOSCOW

On the cover:

SECRETARY OF STATE & MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS

TWO LAWYERS IN

ONE FAMILY by Jack Anderson



February 23, 1969

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is Jackie Kennedy Onassis with child?—Bertha Franklin, New Orleans, La.

A. Natives of Skorpion in Greece as well as much of the European press believe she is. As of this writing, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Onassis has confirmed or denied the happening.



AUDREY HEPBURN AND HER NEW HUSBAND

Q. Why would Audrey Hepburn, who is 39, marry an Italian psychiatrist ten years her junior?—Elaine Timmons, Lubbock, Tex.

A. Miss Hepburn's screen career is declining. Afraid of growing old, she needs constant reassurance, both physical and mental, that she is still desirable. At 29, psychiatrist Andrea Dotti is capable of providing such assurance.

Q. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren—was his father murdered?—Melanie Harris, El Camino, Calif.

A. Yes. In 1938, Mathias H. Warren, wealthy real estate dealer of Bakersfield, Calif., was bludgeoned to death in a home he occupied alone. The murder has never been solved.

Q. Can you tell me, please, how much Lyndon Johnson receives from the government now that he has retired?—Nicholas Ballantine, Denver, Colo.

A. Johnson was paid \$375,000 to tide him over during the transition period, January to June, 1969. In addition, he receives \$80,000 in retirement pay and expenses for life.



Q. Why did novelist Ernest Hemingway kill himself? Was it not because he fell in love with a nurse at the Mayo Clinic?—Jessica Wagner, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Hemingway killed himself because he was out of his mind. No nurse was involved.

Q. I have heard so much about a miraculous youth pill called KH3. It is on sale in England and in France but not in this country. Do you know anything about it?—Mrs. Ellis Marcus, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. It consists largely of a procaine compound introduced in Rumania ten years ago. The Food and Drug Administration has not accredited the drug for sale in the U.S.

Q. There is a movie with Peter Sellers called, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas." Who the heck is Alice B. Toklas?—Frances Bienstock, Oakland, Calif.

A. Alice B. Toklas and Gertrude Stein, American expatriates in Paris, were reputedly lovers. Miss Stein, a writer and art connoisseur, befriended many young painters and writers, including Pablo Picasso, in the early years of this century. She died in 1946. Her good friend, Alice B. Toklas, died a pauper in 1967, was buried next to Miss Stein.



THE NIXON WOMEN: TRICIA—SIZE 4—AT LEFT.

Q. All the Nixon women—Pat, Julie and Tricia—do they all wear Size 8 clothes?—Leona Greenspan, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Mrs. Nixon and daughter Julie wear Size 8, Tricia Nixon, Size 4.

Q. Are the Beatles and the Monkees breaking up?—Johannie Wheeler, Springfield, Ill.

A. The Monkees are breaking up. Peter Tork has quit

the outfit. Mickey Dolenz and Davy Jones are being drafted. The Beatles are fighting among themselves, will probably stay together so long as the arrangement is financially rewarding. Their "Apple" holding corporation is in financial trouble.



BRIDE OF HER CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART

Q. Whatever happened to that little Filipino girl who was the sole survivor of the massacre in Chicago when Speck murdered eight nurses in a dormitory?—Ollie Atkinson, Springfield, Ill.

A. Corazon Amurao, 25, recently was married to her childhood sweetheart in San Luis, the Philippines.

Q. Have Maria Callas and her ex-lover Aristotle Onassis called it quits?—N. M., Silver Spring, Md.

A. Callas told Onassis in the apartment of Baroness Maggie van Zuyland, their mutual friend, that henceforth she was devoting her life to her career, no longer could afford to be seen in public with Onassis.

Q. Was Duke Ellington born in the U.S.A.? If so, how come his portrait is on stamps issued by the Republic of Togo?—Nellie Hutchins, Ft. Mill, S.C.

A. Ellington, 69, American-born Negro, appears with his musical instruments on a stamp of the Republic of Togo as a measure of honor and acclaim.



Q. I have been told that no one in South Vietnam wants the war to end, because they will then be out of a job. Is this so?—Ed Simmons, Seattle, Wash.

A. When the war ends, the South Vietnamese economy will have to be completely reconstructed. Those South Vietnamese, including army officers, who have prospered from the war, would like it to continue. But the men who are doing the fighting and the dying, most of them Americans, want it to stop.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 23, 1969

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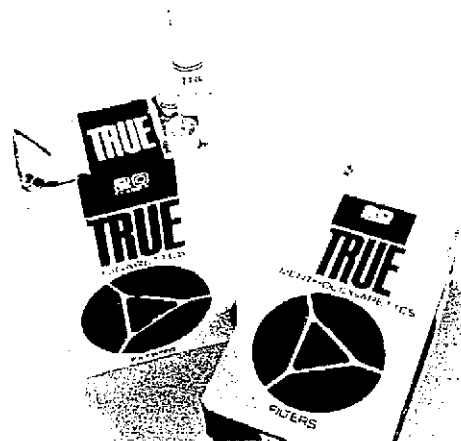
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EDITED
by ILOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

DOCTORS AND SEX

About 90 percent of all physicians, excluding psychiatrists, feel inadequately trained to deal with the sexual problems of their patients.

David R. Mace, Ph.D., professor of family sociology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, finds that in spite of these feelings the doctors surveyed refer few of their patients to more confident or knowledgeable information sources. Since this

is the case, Dr. Mace, in a recent report at the American Medical Association Clinical Convention, offered three guidelines for the physician who wishes to be more helpful in this area.

First, it is important to remember that the cause of most sexual problems is emotional, not physical. While anatomical problems do play a part, they have been notably unresponsive to medical treatment. This is because the emotional attitude in sex must

be treated as well. A second tip is to work with the husband and wife together. This approach pays off because sexual problems are relations problems, with both partners involved.

Dr. Mace's third suggestion is that doctors act as counselors. In counseling, the doctor's role is to help the patient discover his own problem for himself instead of solving it for him. Dr. Mace also said that in order to be successful in helping others

about sex, a doctor must initially feel comfortable about his own sexuality.

SAFEST DAY Tuesday is the safest day in the week to drive your car. That's what 300 appraisers from Quality Adjustment Service, nationwide automobile damage specialist, contend. Worst days, of course, are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday when most accidents occur.

LETTER FROM MOSCOW

SPECTER OF GERMANY

When you ask the Soviet-man-in-the-Moscow-street how he feels about the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, his response depends on whether he is over or under the age of 35.

Young Russians on the whole are ashamed of their government's action. Their attitudes, while more cautiously expressed, closely parallel the attitudes of many American youths to the war in Vietnam. They consider it wrong, unjustified, and damaging to their national reputation.

Soviet citizens old enough to have fought in World War II, however, tend to regard the Czech reformers as naive and the Soviet invasion as a necessary defense against West Germany. Here is a typical opinion from a 45-year-old engineer: "Dubcek was stupid and ungrateful. We (Russian troops) liberated Czechoslovakia from the

Fascists in World War II, and once is enough. If Dubcek had continued to make deals with the Germans, we probably would have had to liberate the Czechs again. We have had enough of that nightmare."

"That nightmare" is still very much alive in Russia. Even young people who deplore the invasion of Czechoslovakia seem to agree with *Pravda's* party line on the "German threat." Hardly a day goes by without some prominent news story pointing to new evidence of Nazism reborn in West Germany.

HITLER'S GHOST Hitler's ghost is the most familiar villain of Soviet political cartoons. NATO is resented for many reasons in the USSR. But what the Russians fear most about the organization is that it may place nuclear weapons in German hands.

"Some of us may be against the invasion of Czechoslovakia," says a



EX-PREMIER AND THE POET: ONE OF THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MOVES BY KHRUSHCHEV (L) WAS TO SANCTION THE PUBLICATION OF YEVYUSHENKO'S POEM, 'STALIN'S HEIRS.'

young Armenian studying at Moscow State University. "but for all of us the German threat is still the number-one issue. And on that issue all segments of the Soviet people are prepared to go to war."

This hatred and fear of Germany is unanimous and obsessive. It is not just a national paranoia whipped up by Soviet propagandists. The Germans killed more than 20 million Russians in World War II. The war left no Russian family untouched. The ubiquitous Russian "babushka" (little

grandmother) represents an entire generation of women widowed by the Hitler hordes. The war is much less a fading memory and much more a still-painful wound to the Russians than it is to Americans.

Russians say they cannot conceive how Western Europeans and Americans can permit the emergence of a neo-Nazi party in West Germany.

The most popular movie now showing in Moscow is called *Dead Season*. The movie charges that the West is not only condoning

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

Seven years ago the vacation dreamland of most Americans was France. Today France has fallen to fifth place, behind Switzerland, Ireland, England, and Italy. The romantic image of a Paris vacation has faded before Charles de Gaulle's unfriendly visage and the sky-high range of French prices.

In an effort to regain the fast-fading U.S. tourist dollar, the French Tourist Bureau is adopting a more friendly face. Its newest gimmick is girls.

By dialing a phone number upon your arrival in Paris, you can have a hostess from "Hoteses Internationales" at your service. These super-hostesses will personally guide a visitor through Paris, help him shop, escort him to night-clubs, point out the memorable sites for as little as \$11 a day. The girls all speak at least two languages, are guaranteed to be attractive and pleasant. Their number in Paris is 553-55-72. Just say, "I am an American, and I want a friend in Paris." The girls promise to take you from there.



THE ATTRACTIVE FOUNDERS OF HOTESSES INTERNATIONALES: THE COUNTESS CLAUDE DE CLERMONT-TONNERRE (LEFT) AND HER COUSIN, COUNTESS MARTHE DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

Continued

neo-Nazism by permitting it to exist, but is also using the services of former Hitler Nazis to develop biochemical warfare. The Soviets are convinced that Germans--not Americans--still pose the greatest threat to world peace.

While the average Russian citizen is now enjoying more consumer comforts than he did 15 or 20 years ago, the Soviet intellectual has been plunged into a new repression which is not too different from Stalin's reign of terror.

Thinking citizens in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev are finding it difficult and dangerous to express opinions that are in any way unorthodox or critical of the government. The composers' congress, held in Moscow recently, was dominated by the most threatening, dogmatic list of "Orders to the People's Artists" issued in a long time. And for every Russian writer sentenced to years of hard labor in a show trial, scores of relatively unknown, unpublished dissidents lose their jobs and are banished from their home cities as "parasites on the state."

'THIRD EARS' Terror as it existed under Stalin may not be evident in Moscow's Alexandrovsky Garden where schoolchildren sleigh and ski on the snow-packed embankments of the Kremlin's northwest wall, but there is an undercurrent of fear in the behavior of any Russian daring enough to befriend an American. For a Russian to meet with an American on a purely friendly basis, he must arrange the meeting with elaborate precaution. Telephones, hotel rooms, dormitories, tables in restaurants, even seats in the crowded Moscow or Leningrad subway are all said to have "third ears."

While walking along a Leningrad street late at night, convinced that his words could not be overheard, a young lawyer said: "Compared to the way it is today in Russia, the Khrushchev years were like a holiday of thought and opinion. What I fear is that our people will forget those good years as completely as the government has erased them."

Why have Brezhnev and Kosygin and the other

Soviet leaders "erased" the "good years" of Khrushchev's liberalized domestic policies? Why have the so-called "hard-liners" taken over in the Kremlin?

The factor that led to Khrushchev's downfall was the fear among the old Stalinists that de-Stalinization carried a serious threat to themselves. And they were right to be afraid. The logical extension of de-Stalinization would have been to unleash the people's long-suppressed anger against Stalin's accomplices in the 20-year terror which took the lives of an estimated 12-15 million Russians.

One of Khrushchev's most controversial moves was to sanction the publication of Evgeny Yevtushenko's poem, Stalin's Heirs, an impassioned reminder that many of Russia's leaders were the privileged children of the Stalinist purges. Almost all incumbent senior Soviet politicians, among them the men who now occupy the Kremlin, rose to the top of the Communist Party by acting as informers and henchmen during the Stalin purges. These men no doubt suffer nightmares thinking

about the survivors of Stalinist labor camps forming a "club" such as the one formed last year in Czechoslovakia by former political prisoners released after President Novotny's overthrow.

The article of Soviet law that Stalin invoked to exile millions to Siberia is now defunct. But it has been replaced by a new article that outlaws works or actions considered "to libel the Soviet state."

STALIN'S GHOST Just as Hitler's ghost stalks the memories of the Russian people in their fear and hatred of Germany, so Stalin's ghost--still alive in his former colleagues who rule Russia today--stalks the Kremlin. Russia's younger generation is resigned to living with that ghost at least for another decade.

"We are all Stalin's heirs in a way," says a college student from Belorussia, "because his heirs include his victims as well as his beneficiaries. Until his beneficiaries die, there will be no such thing as de-Stalinization, and things in Russia will not really get better."

200 MILLION AMERICANS

The Bureau of the Census has issued a splendid magazine. Entitled 200 Million Americans, it contains some authoritative and intriguing information. It costs \$1 a copy and can be ordered from the Supt. of Documents, Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

It contains such information as the following:

In the U.S. the first child comes about a year and a half after marriage.

Parents, on the average, have about 16 more years together after their last child leaves home.

Married men make more money than single men at all ages.

Single women age 45 and over make more money on the average than single men of the same age.

Women who have had four or more years of college

are more likely to remain spinsters than others.

So-called upper-class women are less willing to marry down than are upper-class men. The men apparently will settle for wit, beauty, charm, youth, or other non-demographic assets. The women put more emphasis on education, income, and status.

More than half the divorcees in the U.S. remarry. In fact, divorcees are much more likely to remarry than widows or widowers.

For white men and women, the marriage and divorce rates are highest in the West.

CANDID CAMERA

TV director Halli Pagel in charge of Take Care, Camera, the German version of Candid Camera, is constantly on the alert for new gags. Recently he experimented with the following: a completely undressed girl joins a waiting crowd

in front of an elevator. Later, still nude, she steps out of a car at a filling station, asks, "Where is the rest room, please?" In both situations the bystanders seemed quite unperturbed. "Second door to the left," said the gas station attendant, and the men in front of the elevator tipped their hats.

MALNUTRITION

If children go hungry at certain crucial ages, they may suffer brain damage that can never be repaired. Lack of food and vitamins is what causes the damage.

In underdeveloped countries the problem is particularly pernicious since it leads to generation after generation of low-capability children. Mothers who themselves suffered from hunger as children, are even incapable of taking advantage of opportunities to change their offsprings' diets, because their own

low mentality makes them impervious to the idea of improvement or change.

According to Dr. John Dobbing of the University of Manchester in England, the time when diet for an infant is most important is the last few weeks before birth, and the first few weeks after.

The permanent damage that malnutrition can inflict makes the findings of a recently released U.S. survey on malnutrition even more distressing. Findings indicate that while starvation in this country is not widespread, probably 10 million Americans suffer periodically from hunger and some malnutrition.

According to ex-Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, \$1 billion more, which is not a great deal for the wealthiest country on earth, added to the \$1.1 billion now spent on food programs, would eradicate hunger and malnutrition from the U.S.

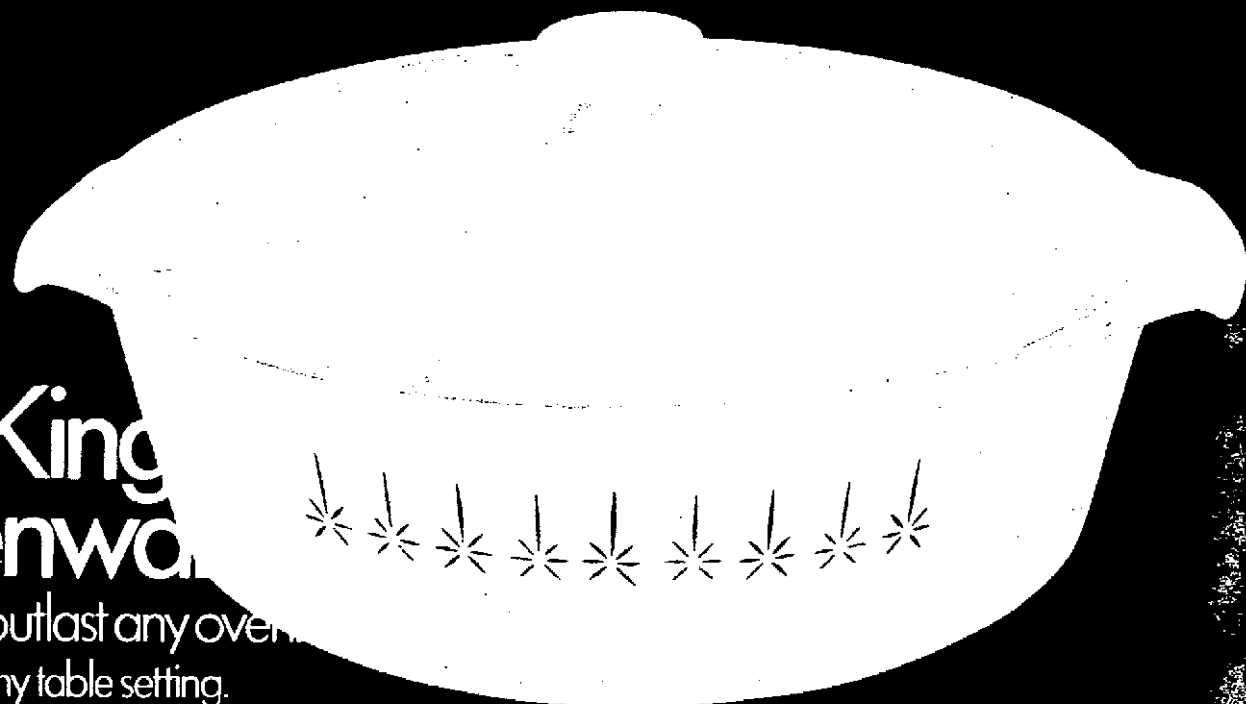
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The story behind Borman's message from space

'I saw the evidence that God lives'



Bible-reading astronaut Frank Borman (right) at home with wife, Susan and sons, Frederick (left) and Edwin. Borman family is described by minister as "close-knit."

From deep in the heavens on Christmas Eve, as choruses on earth sang of good will toward men, came the voice: "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth..."

The passage from Genesis stirred the soul of the world as never before. It was delivered by a lay reader from St. Christopher's Episcopal Church of League City, Tex., as he soared around the moon on Christmas Eve and looked up-on the earth some 250,000 miles away.

Astronaut Frank Borman has now told PARADE about this most dramatic moment of the recent lunar flight. "I believe the earth looked at one time the way the moon does now," he described his feelings. "I'm not a fundamentalist. I don't believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible; I believe in a liberal interpretation. Skeptics should remember it isn't a book of science; it's a book of scripture. And I accept its scriptural message—that God created the earth."

Borman and his two fellow astronauts, James Lovell and William Anders, recognized that the success of their flight depended on the skill of men. Human error—a misplaced rivet, a wrong fact fed into the computer, a faulty part—could have ended the mission in tragedy. As Borman put it: "I don't believe in miracles. Men make their own miracles. I believe God gave us a free will and a free brain to work out our own problems. Our flight was a success because of the ability of the NASA team."

Borman is a candid, realistic man. Yet he can't escape the feeling that the successful Apollo 8 trip to the moon during Christmas week had a touch of

a miracle about it. "The flight was so uncannily perfect from the technical aspect that it almost bordered on miraculous," he confessed.

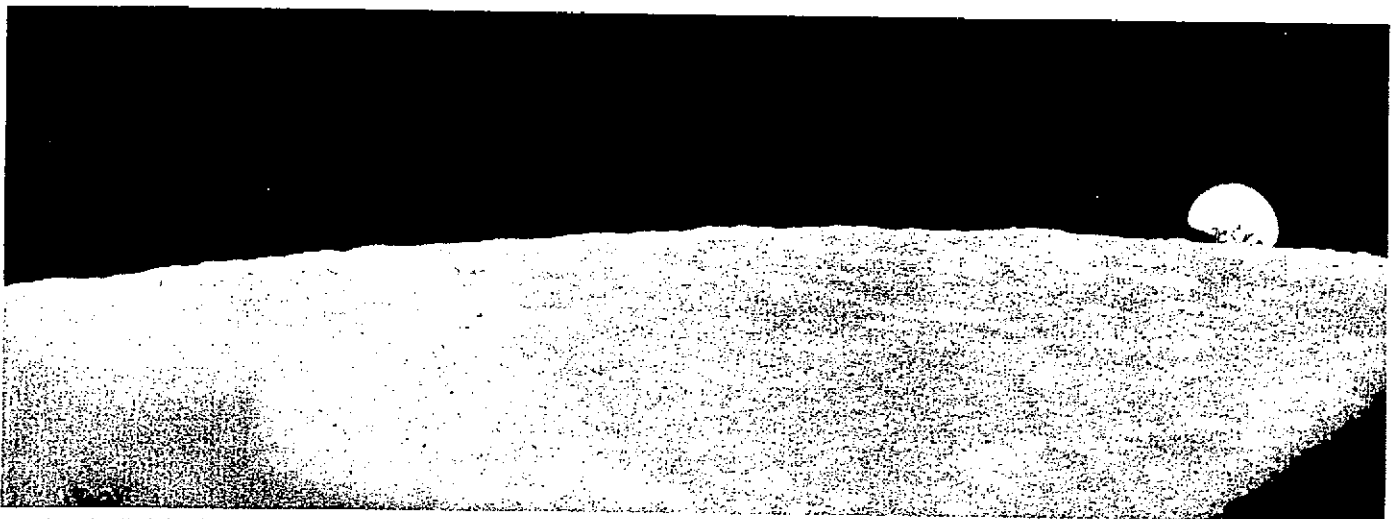
It has been fashionable for men of science to scoff at the belief that the hand of God touches our every action. Surgeons have reported that in all their operations they have never seen any medical evidence of a soul. Botanists who have been able to breed whole new varieties of plants would admit to no effort other than their own.

But in the blue-black vastness of space, Frank Borman was sure that the miracle of the flight to the moon was not the doing of men alone. As he looked down at the bleak, cracked face of the moon, he could see the fingerprints of the Creator.

Although he described the lunar surface as "a vast, lonely, forbidding expanse of nothing," Borman couldn't help but compare it to the earth at the time that the oceans, the continents and, eventually, man came forth.

As Apollo 8 sped past the craters and valleys at 3643 miles an hour, the voices of the three astronauts were heard on radios and television sets around the distant earth. "And the earth was without form and void and darkness was upon the face of the deep," Anders read. The words of Genesis, recited from what was considered an unreachable celestial sphere until a decade ago, took on new meaning. In sight as well as sound, earthbound men could gain a new grasp of the miracle of the Creation.

continued



"And God called the dry land Earth": This is how Borman, Anders and Lovell saw their home planet from Apollo 8, as it rose above the surface of the moon.



The Rev. James Buckner, in whose Texas church the idea for a space prayer originated.

for everyone and selected appropriate lines from different Episcopalian prayers.

The verses from Genesis were picked with equal deliberation by all three astronauts. They considered several different passages from the Bible, and de-

cided it might be misunderstood if they read from the New Testament. "We didn't want to offend anybody," said Borman.

The prayer, and the reading from Genesis, had a profound impact on people everywhere. As Christmas lights

went on in America and Europe, and people knelt before altars on every continent and others pondered the miracle of life in their own way, the worlds of devotion from space left a deep impression. To some, the voices from the space vehicle named for a Roman deity had the ring of the voice of God Himself.

"We had no idea it made such an impression on earth," Borman admitted back in Houston, where he and his companions looked over thousands of letters (as many as 29,000 in a single week) sent to them from all over the world. Although the astronauts haven't had time to open all the mail, they have read many of the letters. Almost all commented on the inspirational message from space. "Only three were derogatory," said Borman.

Borman, the Apollo commander, is no religious fanatic, and he doesn't consider his family overly religious. They say grace before meals; otherwise it is left to each member of the family to pray in his own way. Rev. Buckner describes them as "a close-knit family," and calls Borman "an excellent lay reader."

Not narrow

Borman summed up his own religious feeling in these words: "I believe I share the doubts and concerns and hope and faith of most people." His minister added: "Borman feels deeply about the idea of peace in the world. He believes there should be some better way to get along than settling differences with war. Something must be done, he feels, to encourage different peoples to get along together on earth. He has a strong but not a narrow religious faith."

During World War II, preachers were fond of saying that there were no atheists in the foxholes. There are, however, atheists in space. A Russian cosmonaut, circling the earth, reported back that he did not see God in the heavens.

Neither did Borman. As he looked on the magnificence of the universe, however, he saw something that the cosmonaut missed. "I didn't see God either," said Borman. "But I saw the evidence that God lives."

Through his eyes, that evidence became clearer to millions the world over.

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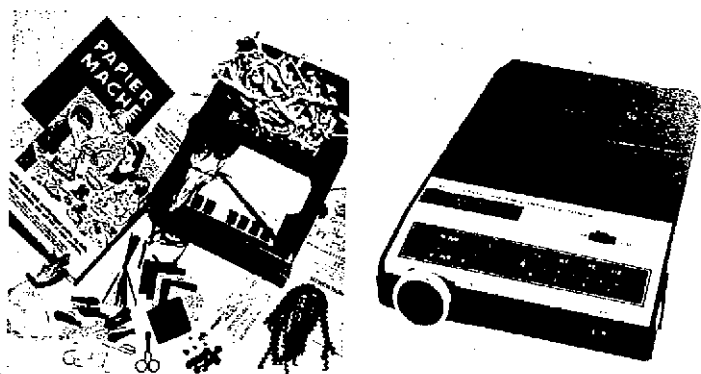
For the astronauts, the flight through the heavens brought no dramatic changes in their beliefs. All are devout men. It was Borman who suggested the scriptural reading and the prayer he also recited. The idea originated at St. Christopher's Church during some friendly banter with other lay readers and the minister.

"We kidded Frank about going to such lengths—all the way to the moon—to get out of taking part in our Christmas Eve services," recalled the Rev. James C. Buckner. The banter led to a serious suggestion that he participate in the church service by radio from outer space. This was the reason he addressed his prayer from space "to the people of St. Christopher's, actually to people everywhere."

The prayer, Borman explained to **PARADE**, was pieced together by himself and a fellow Episcopalian, Rodney Rose, who works for NASA's flight operations division. They sought to avoid the clichés that might have made the prayer sound like political propaganda. To reach all the people of the earth, they looked for a message with importance

PARADE OF PROGRESS

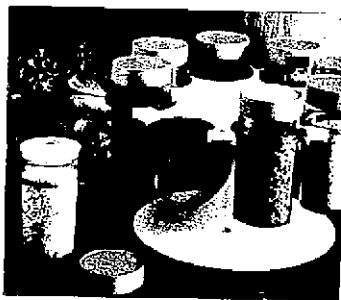
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



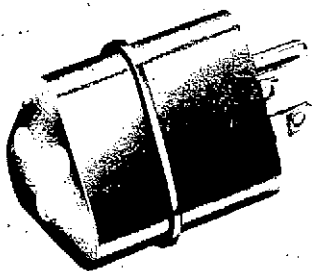
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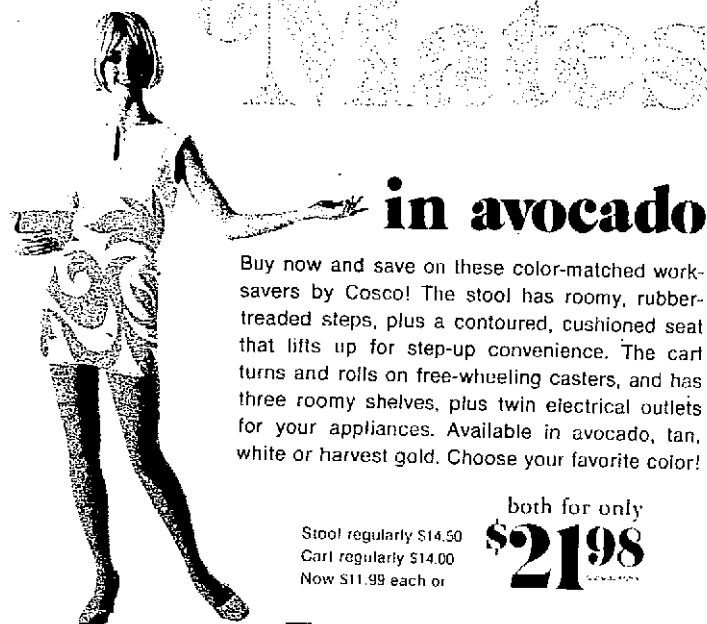


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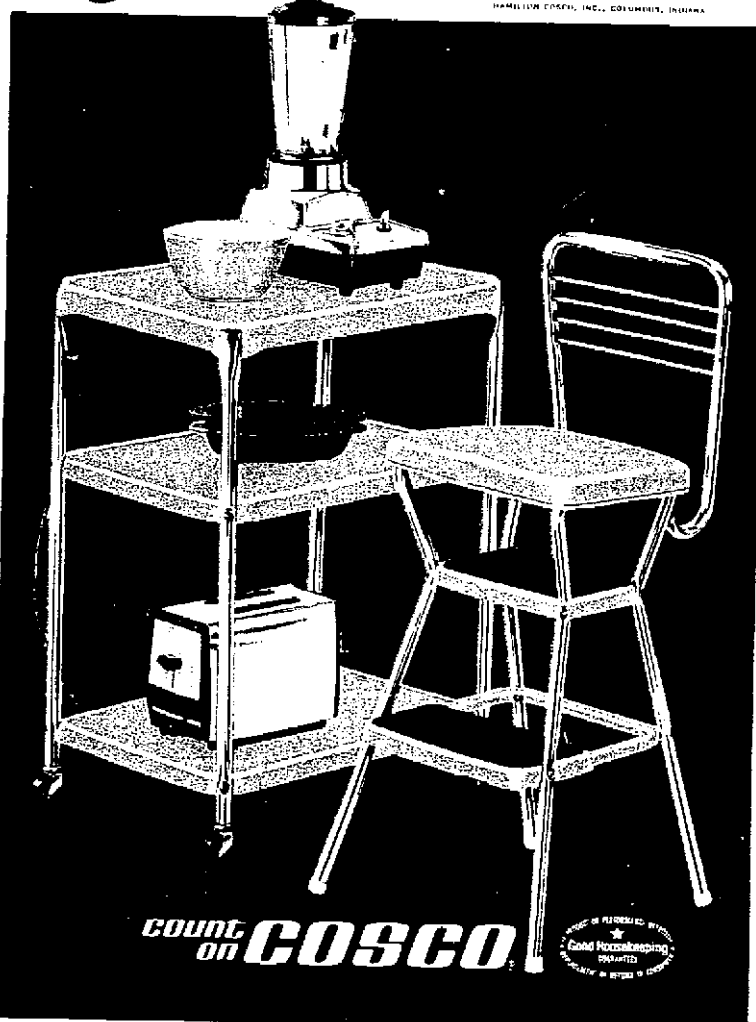


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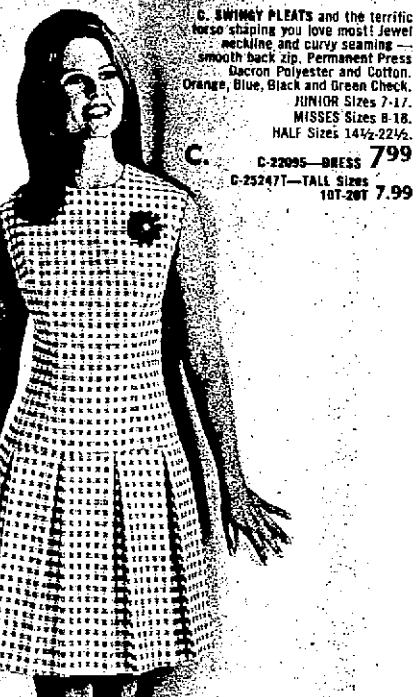
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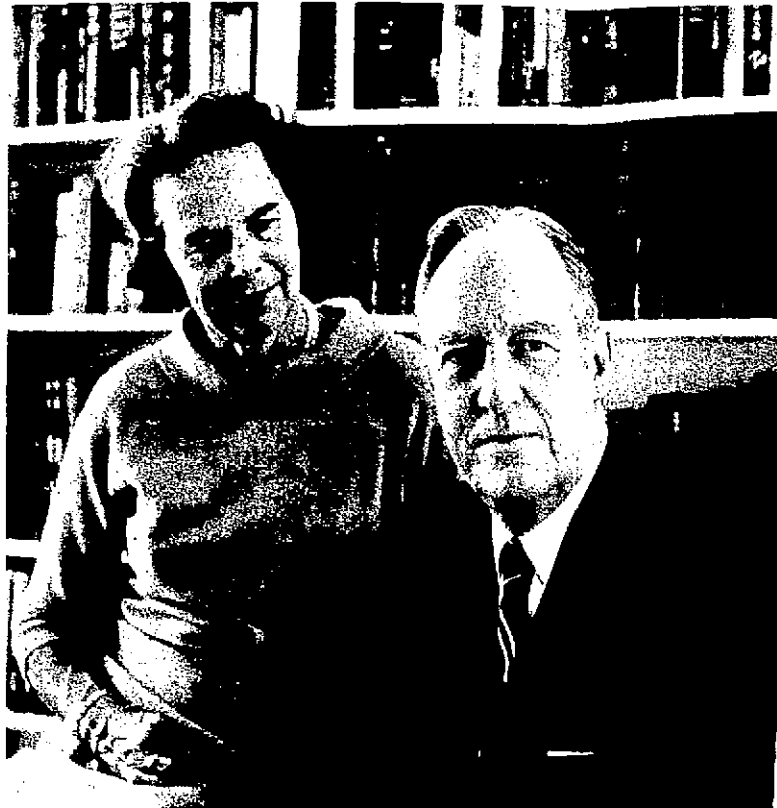
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SECRETARY OF STATE & MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS

Two lawyers in one family

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C. Even a lawyer as experienced as William Pierce Rogers, Secretary of State, frequently needs to talk problems over with another lawyer. In this matter Rogers is exceedingly fortunate. His favorite lawyer and confidante is bright-eyed, brunette Adele Rogers—his wife. They were married 32 years ago while both were students at Cornell University Law School. Mrs. Rogers was an honor student but she never practiced—she gave up the law for her lawyer.

Her legal background has, however, helped to make her an ideal wife for a busy lawyer. "I have always enjoyed hearing him tell about the problems," she says, "but I never try to give Bill any advice."

It'll be a vastly different set of problems that Adele Rogers will now hear voiced by her husband, for Bill Rogers' job is to keep the world from being blown up. He's had no training in the diplomatic art but all who know him acknowledge his grace under pressure. He doesn't flap. He keeps cool. He'll hold his own at world conference tables.

Adele Rogers, well accustomed to his composure, concedes, though, that he can become annoyed. Stupidity, in particular, can bring a frown to his face, but she has never known him to lose control of his emotions. He will be able to endure the fluctuations and frustrations of foreign affairs without blowing his top. His quiet temperament, suave manners and subdued charm eminently qualify him to be the nation's No. 1 diplomat.

The greatest problem Rogers faces, of course, is finding a solution for the Vietnam war. His son, Jeff, 24, is a navigator aboard a Navy ship operating off

the North Vietnamese coast. In a taped message home after his father's appointment, Jeff observed that "this is a good war to settle." William Rogers, as he listened to his son's voice, nodded affirmatively.

Rogers tried to talk his way out of the appointment when President Nixon first offered it to him. As senior partner in a Washington-New York City law firm with 70 attorneys under him, Rogers had no wish to give up his practice. He would always be available to the President for counsel, he told Nixon, but would prefer to remain on the outside. When Nixon persisted, Rogers warned him that he would be criticized for appointing a secretary with no foreign-policy background. The President replied that he wasn't concerned about first reactions, that it was the final judgments that counted. The Secretary of State would be judged, said Nixon, by his performance. Still reluctant, Rogers said he was a team player and would serve as undersecretary or as a White House attorney if Nixon insisted. But the President was adamant; he wanted Rogers for his Secretary of State.

He'll make policy too

Rogers' lack of foreign experience has led the press to speculate that Nixon would be his own Secretary of State and merely wanted an administrator to operate the diplomatic machinery. Not so, says Rogers. He has the definite understanding that he will be a policy-maker.

As a former Attorney General, he understands the workings of the Cabinet, but he had his own misgivings about his lack of diplomatic training. He asked another Attorney General who had gone into the State Department—former Undersecretary Nicholas Katzenbach—whether this would be a serious handicap. "We have experts," said Katzenbach, "who have spent their lives studying the problems of Tanzania and Upper Volta. They can give you all you need to know about a problem in three hours."

The outgoing Administration prepared six voluminous, top-secret books, detailing the problems that Rogers must face during his first 90 days. He was impressed with the high quality

continued

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of the work. He also came away from his top-secret reading "optimistic" about the future.

Lawyers who have known Rogers over the years—those who have worked with him and those who have worked against him—believe he will find a solution to the war if one is possible. In court as a young prosecutor, as counsel for a Senate investigating committee, as Attorney General and as a partner in a prestigious law firm, Rogers has been a brilliant and skillful advocate.

Rogers sometimes describes himself as an "over-achiever, the dumb kid who has done better than anyone had the right to expect."

Statements like that are part of Rogers' manner. Although a tireless worker, he appears relaxed and easygoing. At 55, he still has the physique of an athlete. Like President Nixon, he had to struggle for his education—door-to-door selling, washing dishes and doing other odd jobs that paid his expenses through college and law school.

Once he had his degrees, he lost little time in putting them to use. In 1937, Thomas E. Dewey was elected as a "clean-up" District Attorney for New York. To help him with the crusade, he set out on a talent search to find 50 bright, young staff attorneys. Rogers was one of 6000 applicants, but his characteristics stood out. A Dewey aide, who interviewed the applicant, noted: "One of the best prospects I've seen." Rogers began at the bottom, prosecuting misdemeanors for \$2500 a year, then advanced to bigger and more demanding cases. By the time he entered the Navy as a World War II officer, his magic with a jury was already well known.

Trained for the Navy

It was in the Navy that Rogers first met Nixon. Both men were trained at the Quonset, R.I., naval station, but the war took them in different directions. When peace came, they were brought together again thanks to the magnetic attraction of Washington. Had Dewey been elected President in 1948, Rogers, as his protege, would probably have assumed a position of importance. As it was, he established a reputation in the capital on his own merits.

Rogers as a Senate counsel, uncovered the famous "5 percenter" influence-peddling scandals and pointed an accusing finger at Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, a poker playing pal of President Harry Truman, thus badly embarrassing the Democrats. Yet Rogers pursued the facts with such finesse and fairness that the Democrats kept him on the job after they won control of Congress in 1949.

It was also Rogers who gave young Congressman Nixon the ammunition that lifted him from the anonymity of the House. Nixon consulted Rogers about the testimony of Whittaker Chambers, who had accused Alger Hiss of

turning over State Department documents to the Communists. Rogers read the testimony, decided that Chambers' story was backed by many details, such as microfilm hidden in a pumpkin, and advised Nixon to go ahead. Like Cinderella, Nixon rode to glory on a pumpkin.

Rogers helped put together the Eisenhower convention strategy that defeated Sen. Robert Taft for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1952. For his running mate, Ike chose Nixon, who immediately asked Rogers to accompany him on the campaign trail. Rogers assured friends that "nothing ever happens on a vice presidential train," and climbed aboard, promising to be home in less than a week. The short tour with Nixon turned into a 67,000-mile journey.

Rogers had hardly settled into his Pullman berth when reporters uncovered the fact that a group of California businessmen had raised a "slush fund" to pay Nixon's expenses as a senator. Republicans, busy pointing at Democratic corruption, were panic stricken, and many party leaders demanded that Eisenhower find a new running mate. In that dark hour, Nixon turned to Rogers for help, and the former prosecutor proposed that Nixon defend himself on a coast-to-coast telecast. Rogers spent hours on the telephone selling the idea to his old boss Dewey, who was masterminding the Eisenhower effort. Result: Nixon went on television to say that he had never taken any gift except a cocker spaniel named Checkers, and he intended to keep the dog. He also kept Rogers, who had put the speech together.

Rogers never did get back to his law office. Eisenhower appointed him assistant Attorney General, and, five years later, Attorney General. As in his days as a young prosecutor, Rogers won the admiration of almost everyone. In a business-oriented Administration, he developed a reputation for prosecuting anti-trust cases, but he enforced the law without forgetting to say "please" and "thank you." The charm that had



Rogers has known President Nixon since naval training days in World War II.

swayed juries in his youth also made an impression upon official Washington.

No matter what the pressures, Rogers has always found time to be with his family in their pleasant but unpretentious home in Bethesda, Md. Their four children are grown — daughter Dale, in fact, was born before their parents were out of law school — and these days Mr. and Mrs. Rogers like to read and listen to music together or sit around their swimming pool in summer. They don't go out much and have no interest in cocktail parties. But they are reconciled to the fact that Rogers' new job will involve some official entertainment.

The cheery Rogers — she hears him whistle as he nears the door — is a steak and potatoes man but also likes his wife's creamed chipped beef.

At Cornell, where they met in October, became engaged in December and wed in June, they loved to go walking over the lovely countryside. They still love to walk—it helps the six-foot Rogers hold his weight to 170, but last year Mrs. Rogers broke a leg chasing a taxi. For a while she wore a thigh-length cast. President Nixon signed it when presenting his Cabinet on TV. Later ex-

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also signed it and she broke off the autographed piece for a souvenir. "Someday it'll be as famous as a Picasso," quips her husband.

Daughter Dale presented a family problem in 1956 that must have prepared Rogers for the student dissent that he is almost sure to face during his days as Secretary of State. In 1956, while her father was an Eisenhower Administration official, she announced her support of Adlai Stevenson. Still unrepentant in 1958, she registered as a Democrat. Nevertheless, the Rogers family is a tight-knit one. Until his three sons, Douglas, Anthony and Jeffrey, were grown, Rogers frequently played basketball with them and other neighborhood boys on a court he built behind his home. He liked to boast of his only World War II injury—a broken finger which he got playing basketball aboard the Carrier Intrepid.

The family has an easy, bantering relationship with one another. Doing the dishes has always been a family affair in the Rogers' home. Everyone joins in the cleanup and the kibitzing.

Students are super

Mrs. Rogers calls her children "super students," and she is pleased that they take an active interest in the problems of the nation. They are eager to "reform the world and solve the urban crisis," she says. While Tony, a graduate of Harvard Law, works on novels "with a message," Mrs. Rogers speaks elementary French with his bride, Therese, whom he married in Paris last June. Dale, now 31, has given the Rogers two granddaughters and is studying for her doctorate. She recently switched her specialty from international relations to political science.

Since his appointment, Rogers has immersed himself in the nation's foreign problems, with particularly heavy reading on Vietnam. He has always been an omnivorous newspaper reader; now he also gets his news out of top-secret documents. Although Nixon prides himself on his knowledge of international politics, he will unquestionably listen to Rogers' advice. As the President once said of his friend: "He is more cautious than I am as to what ought to be done in most instances. I will take chances and move aggressively sometimes when he would not. This is good, for I know he can always see the pitfalls."

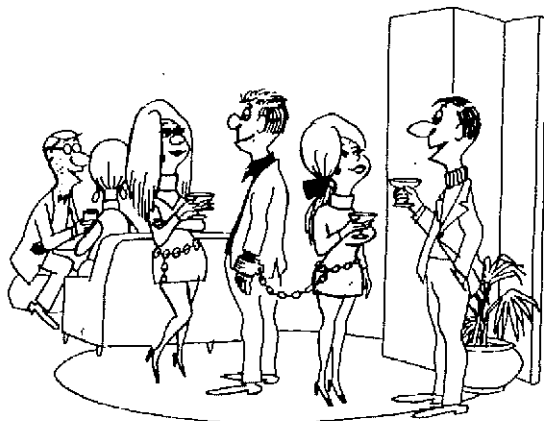
Rogers might be described as the Republican Clark Clifford, another Washington lawyer and Presidential adviser who gave up his practice to become Lyndon Johnson's Secretary of Defense. Both are brilliant, handsome, urbane. Both have bipartisan respect. Their methods also are quite similar, since each works quietly behind the scenes.

In the months ahead, Nixon's success or failure rests to a great extent on his close friend Rogers—the man he has leaned on most heavily in the past.

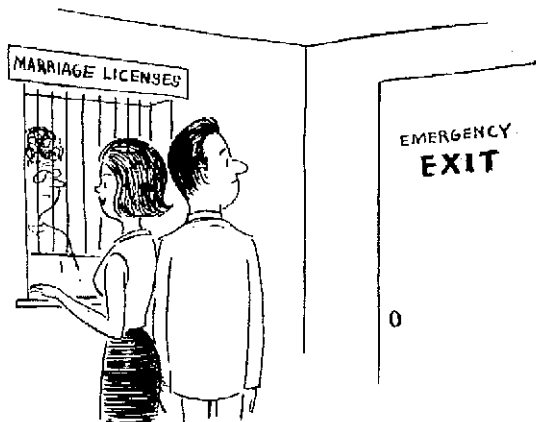


From family album: back, sons Douglas, Anthony, Jeffrey; front, son-in-law Don Marshall and daughter Dale holding Jessica, Cynthia; Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Rogers.

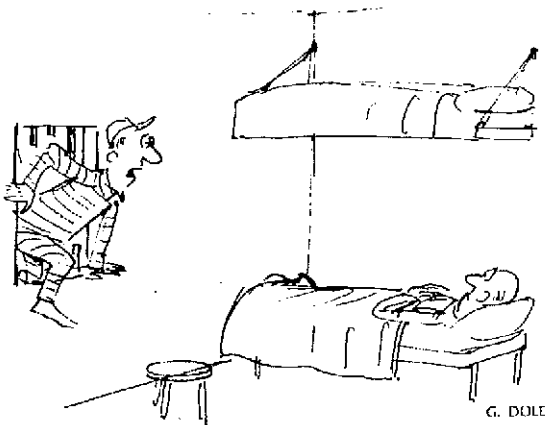
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"Paul Molé." Who says so? Paul Molé.

"You don't believe it?" he says with an injured look. "Don't take my word for it, ask my customers." And he proudly reels off the names of the customers who beat a path to his New York shop in mid-Manhattan: U Thant, William F. Buckley Jr., Mayor Lindsay and family, Bette Davis and family, the late John Steinbeck, Tennessee Williams, William Randolph Hearst Jr., Cleveland Amory, Josh Logan, Elia Kazan, Henry Fonda and family, many others, some so loyal they'd never let any other barber touch their hair.

Henry Fonda, for instance. Once, in Massachusetts, the popular actor needed a haircut while on tour with *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. He went to a barber shop and got scalped so badly that he called Paul, begging him to grab the first plane and repair the damage. "I got to the theater as fast as I could," Paul recalls, "did some trick work, and made what little hair was left lie better on his head."

Nothing delights Molé more than this kind of loyalty, and nothing infuriates him more than the "low level of barbering in America." He warms to his subject, waving manicured hands, pausing for effect, more of an actor than any of his clients. "I've been all over, from coast to coast, and am ashamed to say this country is filled with lousy barbers. I've seen only 50 good ones; the rest care nothing about the health or appearance of their customers' hair, and even less about their profession."

'Like a million bucks'

As he talks, Molé walks around his shop, making sure his five barbers are treating their customers right. A Molé haircut isn't cheap. It's \$3 if one of his men does the job; at least \$10 if the master himself does it. But, he insists, "It's like buying a Rolls-Royce: the original price is high, but it will last a long time and look like a million bucks."

"My father, who taught me, was a world-famous barber. For the past 45 years I have tried to perfect his methods and have experimented and developed new ones." Setting aside his scissors, Molé picks up a bundle of strawlike sticks and sets them aflame with a match. Still talking, he applies the fire to the long-haired head in his chair, singeing and thinning the under hair so that the outer layer falls naturally into place. "This is the flame cut," Molé explains, moving with the swift grace of a dancing pyromaniac, "my highest accomplishment. It is the art of (whoosh!) shaping and trimming with fire. This craft (crackle, snip-snip!) was first practiced by the Egyptians 3000 years ago, was lost (reck of burning chicken feathers) until I rediscovered it with the help of an archaeologist friend who saw drawings of it on the walls of a pharaoh's tomb. I'm the only barber who understands

'The World's Greatest Barber'

by Francene and Louis Sabin



No, Mr. Molé is not holding the Olympic torch, he is merely demonstrating "my highest accomplishment"—the flame cut—on apprehensive comic Marty Allen.

how it is done (whoosh, flash!), the only one who can do it without harming the scalp or hair." Period.

Thus, with a combination of pride and showmanship, Paul Molé lays claim to the title of World's Greatest Barber. "And it is because of my feelings that I want to warn everyone about American barbers."

His flame is extinguished but Molé is really warming up now. "It all starts in what are called barber 'colleges.' These schools are run by licensed barbers who are out for the fast buck, so they set up a school where students practice on whoever is unfortunate enough to need a free haircut. The teacher hands clippers to the student and turns him loose on the victims. What we end up with is a generation of so-called barbers who have no ability,

who just keep on scalping one head after another."

But wait! Before you set fire to your local barber shop, listen to Molé on How to Protect Your Hair, Health and Happiness. "First, when you walk into your barber's, look around. The place should be clean and so should the barber. If his hands and fingernails are dirty, leave. I stress cleanliness because, if the customer before you had a fungus or scalp infection, you don't want to catch it, and the barber with dirty hands and nails could carry these germs to you."

"When you're in the chair, tell the barber you want a 'tight trim,' or you may find yourself with a GI haircut. Not only does it look ugly, it is false economy: the shorter the haircut, the sooner you'll need another. When a short cut grows in the least bit, the tight, perfect

line—on top, on the sides, in back, around the ears—is immediately ruined and in a week the head looks like a weed patch."

Paul gets a grip on himself, inhales deeply, and continues: "What really makes me mad is that barbers know they'll give the short-cut customers at least one-third more haircuts a year than the ones with the longer haircut—but they never tell the customers. So don't let your barber clip you two ways."

Aware that his anger is rising again, Paul tries to calm himself by running a comb through his thick, full head of silver hair. Then he tackles the next threat to American heads: clippers. "Never, never," he emphasizes, "never let a barber use anything but scissors. If he says he can't cut your hair with scissors only, say good-bye and head for the door." Molé tries to laugh as he gnashes the teeth of two combs against each other. "The average American barber in the average American barber school has learned to mow everyone's head with electric clippers, and to do nothing else. Electric clippers—the worst possible tools for giving a good haircut. The fact is, hair was never meant to be precise and uniform; it grows unevenly, like grass, and every head of hair is unique."

How not to save hair

"Another thing barbers don't understand is the why and how of hair loss. They have a lot of advice to give . . . all bad. For instance, they recommend vigorous scalp massages, and with each 'treatment' they make the situation worse. I speak from personal experience. A long time ago I had a customer who requested weekly massages to 'save' his hair. After a few months of these massages his hair continued to get thinner and I started to get worried. So I called a medical specialist and asked him if massaging could do any good. He told me to stop right away, explaining that every hair follicle has its own capillary that feeds it, and when the barber works over a head with the electric massager or his fingers, he is bruising capillaries and killing the hair."

"From that day to this, I have refused anyone who asks for a massage. Scalp massaging is as phony as hot-towel and hot-oil treatments. They only mean money to the barber and damage to the customer."

A customer arrived for his appointment, and Molé reluctantly ended his attack on the barbers of America with these words: "People know at least as much about their own hair and appearance as the average barber. They should insist that their barbers do their hair the way it should be done. If they do, they will be happier, healthier and better-looking."

That's the advice of the World's Greatest Barber, "Paul Molé." Who says so? Paul Molé.

We're offering this brand new color TV set at a special sale price. Only 372,177 lire.



During Packard Bell's 1st International Sale, we're offering color television sets at new low prices.

And we're giving you your choice of four great international styles.

The set shown is called the Palazzo. Its cabinet was built by hand.

And the styling is a true reflection of the intricate beauty of Italian design.

While we do have other sets in Italian and Mediterranean styles on sale this is the only one with a sliding tambour door.

So if you'd like to see it, please visit

a participating Packard Bell dealer very soon.

And by the way: 327,177 lire may sound like a lot of money. But translated, the sale price is only \$599.95*.

(CQ-962 - Palazzo, Mediterranean Imperial Pecan)

Packard Bell's 1st International Sale.

*Factory suggested sale prices. (Prices in foreign currency are approximate.)

Savory Chicken Dish

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

POULET MAISON

- 4 to 5 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 envelope instant chicken bouillon mix
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons cut chives (fresh or freeze-dried)
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon rosemary
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sauterne
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup toasted slivered or sliced almonds

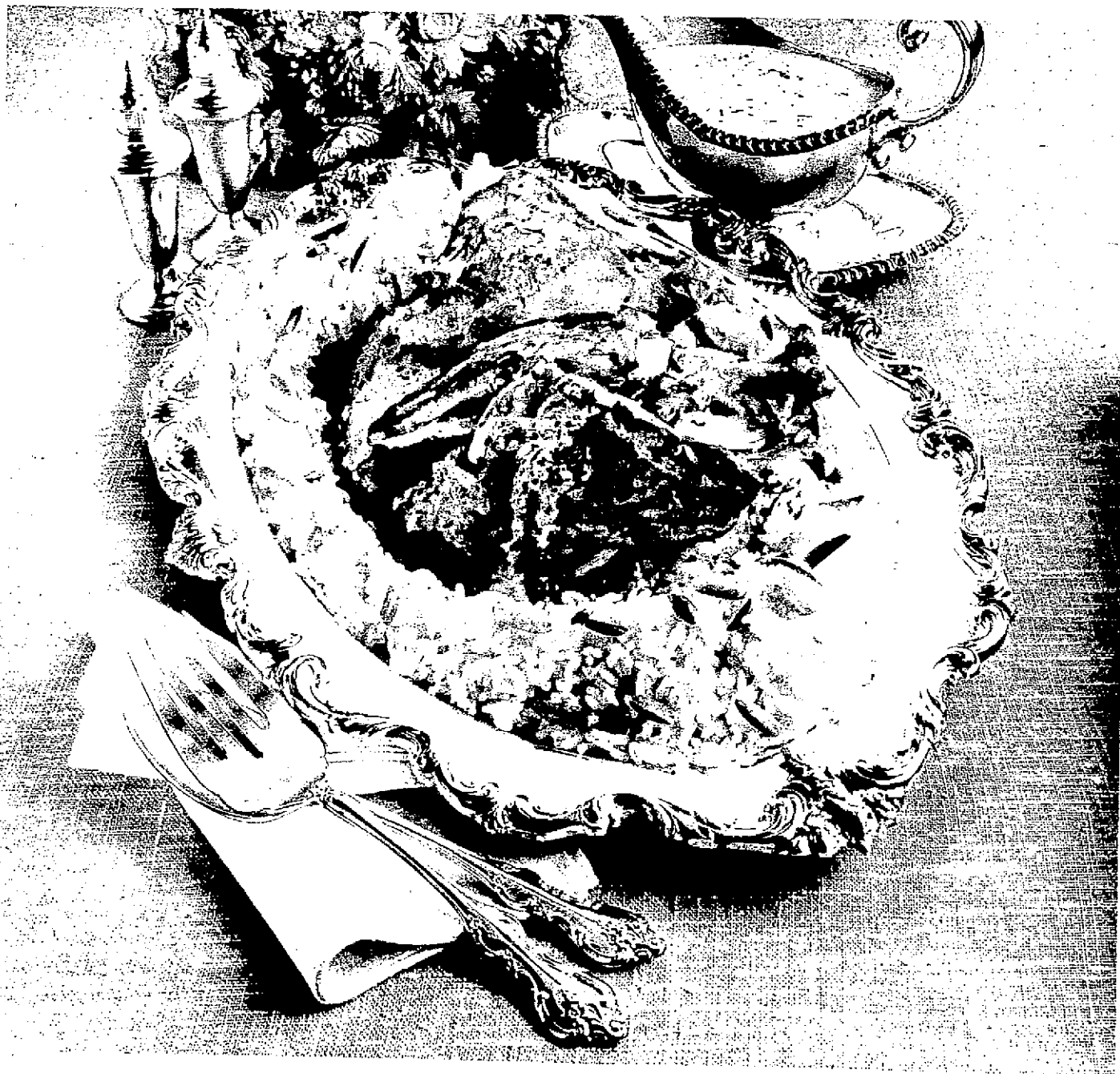
Halve breasts. Brown slowly in butter in large skillet over low heat, about 20 minutes. Dissolve chicken bouillon mix in water; add with all remaining ingredients except heavy cream, wine and almonds. Blend well, cover; simmer 15 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken; keep warm. Add heavy cream to pan liquid; stir and heat to serving temperature. (Do not boil.) Stir in wine. Serve in rice ring pouring sauce over chicken or serving separately. Scatter almonds over all. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Do friends look forward to some special dish when they dine at your house? If not, they will, once you add this marvelous new chicken recipe to your repertoire.

Start by browning chicken breasts to a deep golden color, then simmer in a savory broth until tender. Heavy cream and sauterne transform the broth into a rich delicately flavored sauce. When ready to serve, arrange chicken in a ring of fluffy rice and top with sauce and a scattering of crisp toasted almonds. Make it once and then be prepared to repeat it over and over again.



Gerber takes
the fussing out
of formula



New "Ready-to-Use"

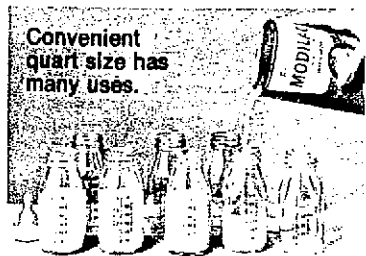


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Now baby won't have to wait—and you won't have to fuss with mixing formula. Just pour right from the can into a nursing bottle. Needs refrigeration only after it's been opened.

New Ready-to-Use Modilac contains the same complete nutritional value as regular concentrated Modilac—enriched with vitamins A, C, D, E, B₆, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. Separate vitamins are not needed.



Convenient
quart size has
many uses.

For young babies—a day's supply in one container—fill eight 4-ounce bottles and refrigerate.

For older babies taking more at each feeding—fill four 8-ounce bottles at a time and refrigerate.

Fill a bottle at a time—just pour, recap and store.

Or mix with baby's Gerber Cereal, right from the container.

Modilac (green can) or Modilac With Iron (blue can), as your doctor may recommend. Available at your supermarket.

See how much you really know about baby cereals.

Another quick quiz from Gerber.



**What would
you pick
for baby's
"starting" cereal?**

- 1) High Protein Cereal _____
- 2) Oatmeal _____
- 3) Mixed Cereal _____
- 4) Rice Cereal _____
- 5) Barley _____

Most babies today start on Rice Cereal. The reason? It's a single grain cereal, easy to digest, purposely bland for a tiny one's tastes. Two good follow-ups: Oatmeal and Barley—also single grain, also delectable. Gerber was first to bring the single grain "starting cereal" to babies. Today, doctors usually recommend cereals like these for baby's first cereals.

**What's the most
important difference
between baby's cereal
and the family's cereal?**

- 1) Iron _____
- 2) Protein _____
- 3) B-vitamins _____
- 4) Calories _____

Did you guess iron? You're right! Although Gerber Cereals give baby more B-vitamins than most family cereals, their greatest contribution is iron. Important, because the supply of iron baby is born with needs replenishing after a time. Milk alone won't replace it. Gerber Cereals will. They provide iron in a form baby's little body can use easily and effectively. (Did you know that Gerber High Protein Cereal has more protein than most adult cereals?)

**Would you give your
3-month-old baby
bananas
with his cereal?**

- 1) Yes _____
- 2) No _____
- 3) Sometimes _____

If your baby has already started on infant cereals and fruit, why not? Babies usually love nice banana flavor. You could, of course, serve Gerber Strained Bananas with baby's cereal. But how about Gerber Oatmeal with Banana or Mixed Cereal with Banana, made with fully-ripened bananas? Just like the other Gerber Cereals, they offer important iron and B-vitamins, too. They're made by specialists who say:

**"Babies are our business
...our only business!"**

Gerber Baby Products, Fremont, Michigan 49112

My Favorite Jokes by Art Carney



Art Carney, known to TV viewers as the irrepressible Ed Norton of the Jackie Gleason show, is the only actor in the world to climb out of a sewer to stardom. Sporadically, Carney returns to the intimacy of the theater as he did in *The Rope Dancers*, *Take Her, She's Mine*, and *The Odd Couple*. During the next months, Americans across the country will be able to see him as the star of *Lovers*, Brian Friel's Broadway hit now on national tour. His performance in this tender, sad and funny Irish play has won him the critical accolades of his career, a career already marked by many honors, among them five TV Emmy Awards.

Mr. Carney, who is of Irish-American ancestry, was born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and began his professional career with *Horace Heidt* in 1938, doing comedy bits, novelty songs and impersonations. His many video shows include *Charley's Aunt*, *The Fabulous Irishman*, and *Harvey*. For children from 6 to 60, he has recorded "Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf" and "Art Carney Meets the Sorcerer's Apprentice." He also found time to appear in his first movie, *The Yellow Rolls-Royce*, with Shirley MacLaine, George C. Scott and Alain Delon.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

This is a true one: It happened at the stage door of the Music Box Theater during the run of *Lovers*. Mitch Miller, who had just seen the play, was on his way up to my dressing room to say hello, when a young hippie-type stopped him with, "Why, hello Mr. Henderson." "Don't call me Mr. Henderson," glowered Miller. "I'm sorry," apologized the young hippie-type, "how are you, Skitch?"

And here's another: Leaving the stage door at *Lovers* I was accosted by a young hippie beggar. "Are you really content to just walk around and ask me for money?" I asked. "No, sir, I often wish I had a car," he replied.

Every noontime when I've left my apartment I've been hit for a handout by a wino named Joe. The other day, for the first time in months, Joe wasn't there. When he turned up yesterday for his customary quarter, I asked him where he had been. "I couldn't come to work," explained Joe. "I had a terrible hang-over."

Customer to waiter: "Do you have Swiss chard?" Waiter: "No, only Carte Blanche, American Express and Diner's Club."

A second-rate writer once said to Oscar Wilde, "Oscar, I can't get my plays produced. In fact, I think there's a conspiracy of silence against me. What should I do?" "Join it," replied Wilde.

This patient was complaining to his psychiatrist—"So what if you cured me. Before I thought I was Napoleon. Now I know I'm nobody."

A very overbearing author who had been hogging the conversation at a cocktail party kept on saying, "I really must leave to finish my book," whereupon his host delivered the perfect literary squelch by asking, "And what are you reading?"

There's the one about the father who scolded his son for stealing pencils from school. "You don't have to do that...don't I bring home plenty from the office?"

On a crowded bus a man kept his eyes closed and his head down. "You sick?" the driver asked him. "Nope," came the reply, "It's just that I hate to see women standing."

Now...Denture Invention

For people with both "uppers" and "lowers"

The big difference between natural teeth and dentures is in performance. Natural teeth are held solidly in place by living connective tissue. Without connective tissue, even the most expensive dentures may slip and rock. Gums often get raw and sore. Constant rubbing may cause serious bone damage. Eating can be slow, painful. You speak less clearly. You dare not laugh for fear of dentures dropping.

Now chemists have developed an artificial connective membrane—FIXODENT. It connects dentures with gums and mouth surfaces. It is incredibly effective for both uppers and lowers.

FIXODENT's elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing

—helps protect gums from bruising and irritation. You eat faster—bite harder, without pain—enjoy your food more. Eat hard-to-chew foods—steaks, fruits—prevent "denture malnutrition," a problem of older people.

FIXODENT helps you speak easier, faster, more clearly. When dentures slip you hold them in place with tongue and cheek muscles that ache. FIXODENT helps prevent strain.

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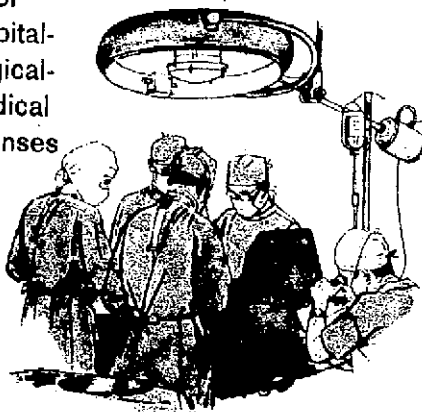
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PLUS UP TO **\$1,000.00 a Month**

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that offers you
MORE FOR
YOUR MONEY**

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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 23, 1969

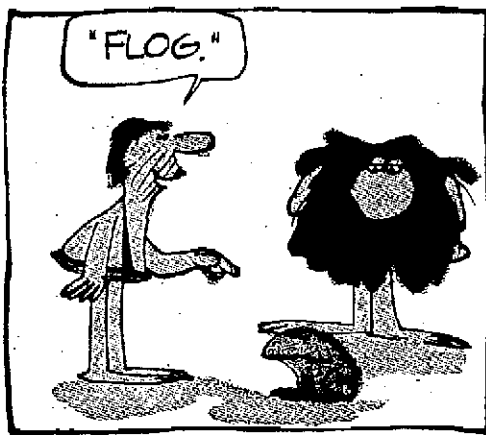
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"JET SHOES"—FOR SPACE WALKING

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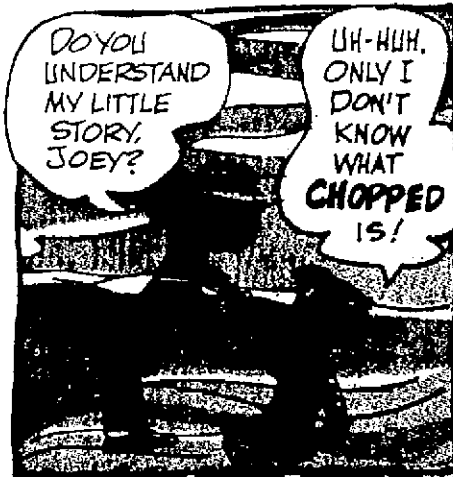
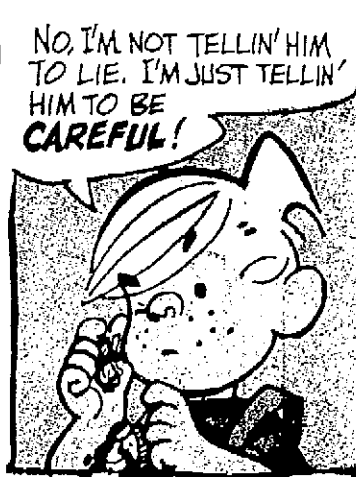
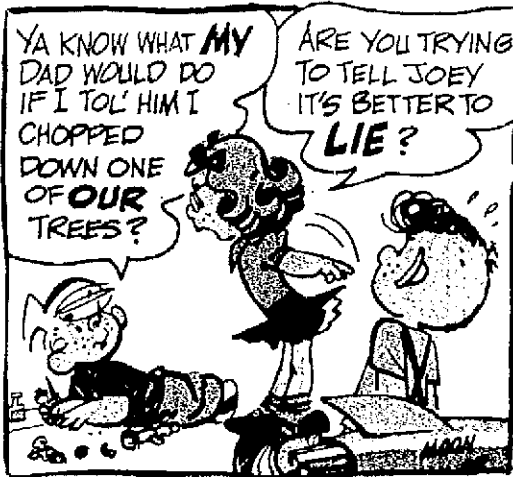
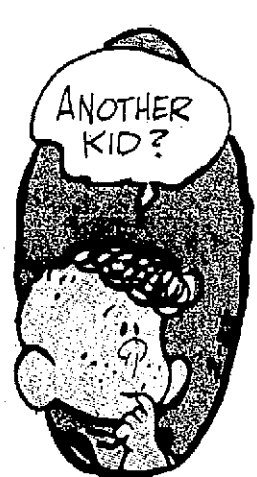
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By Johnny Hart

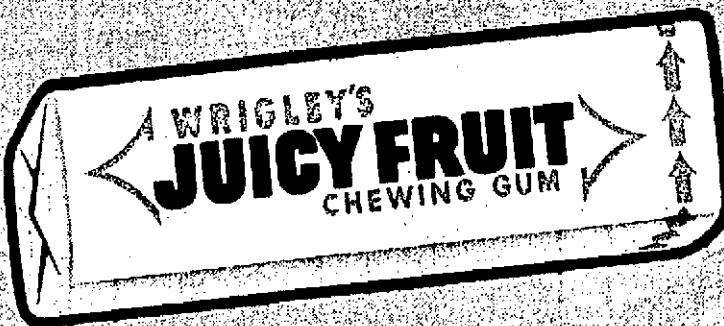


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

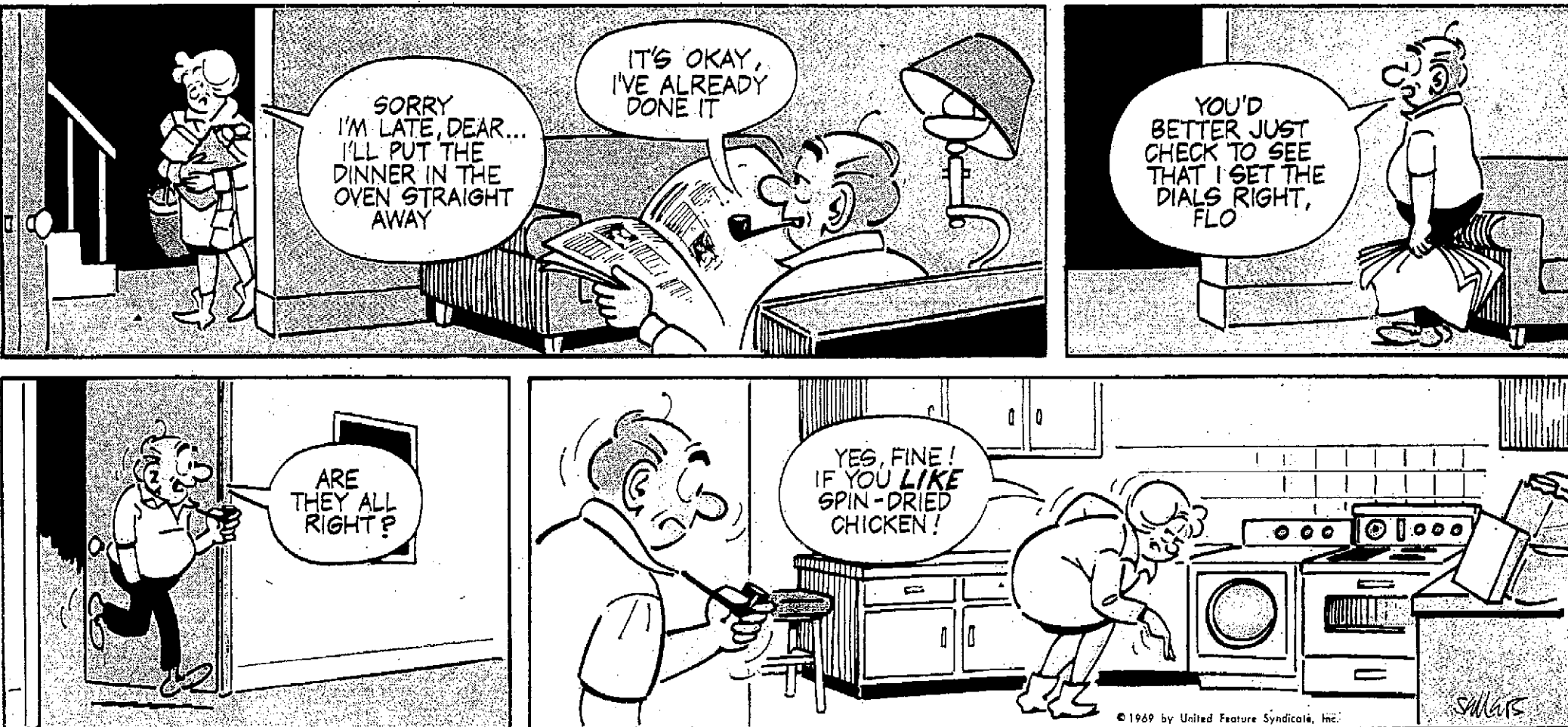


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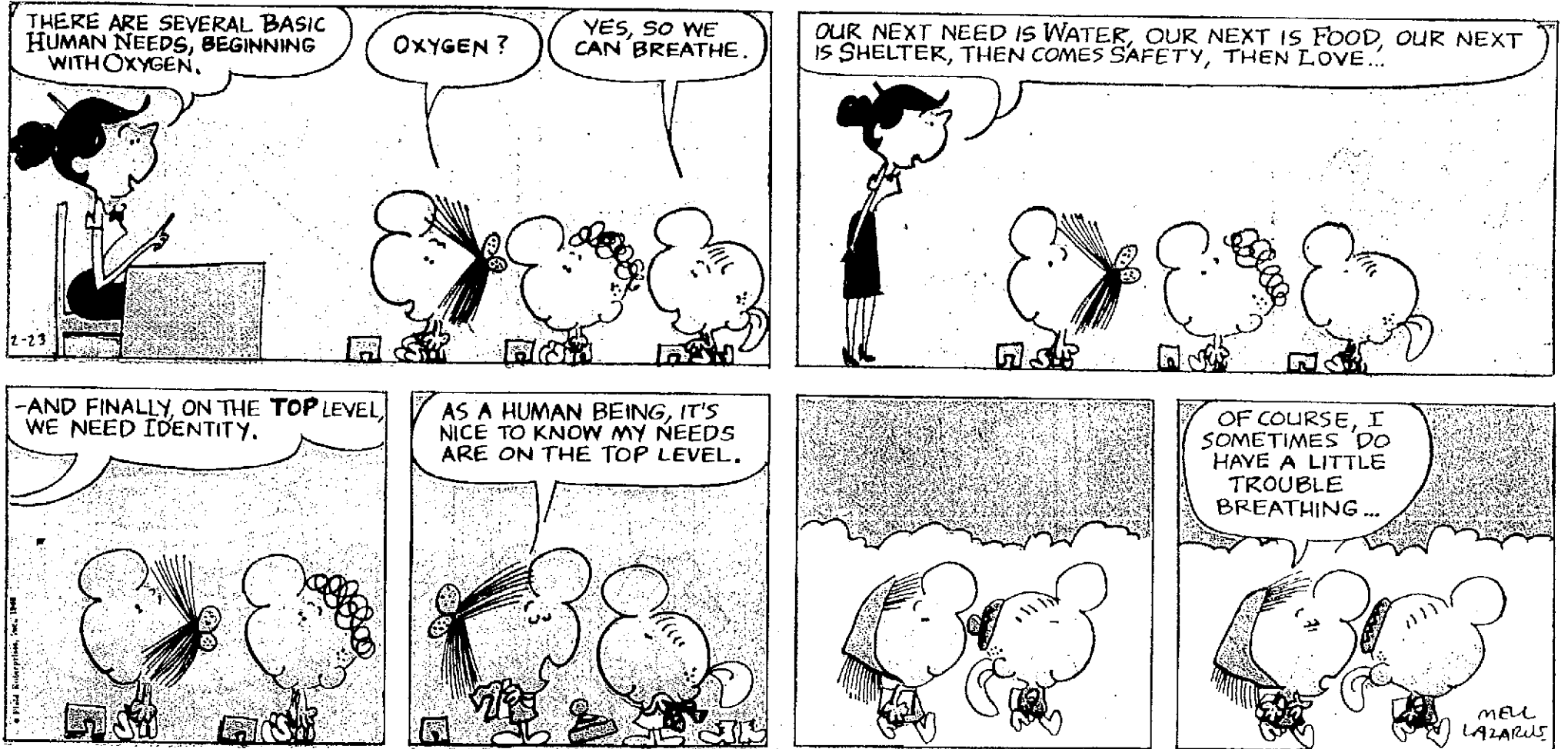
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MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



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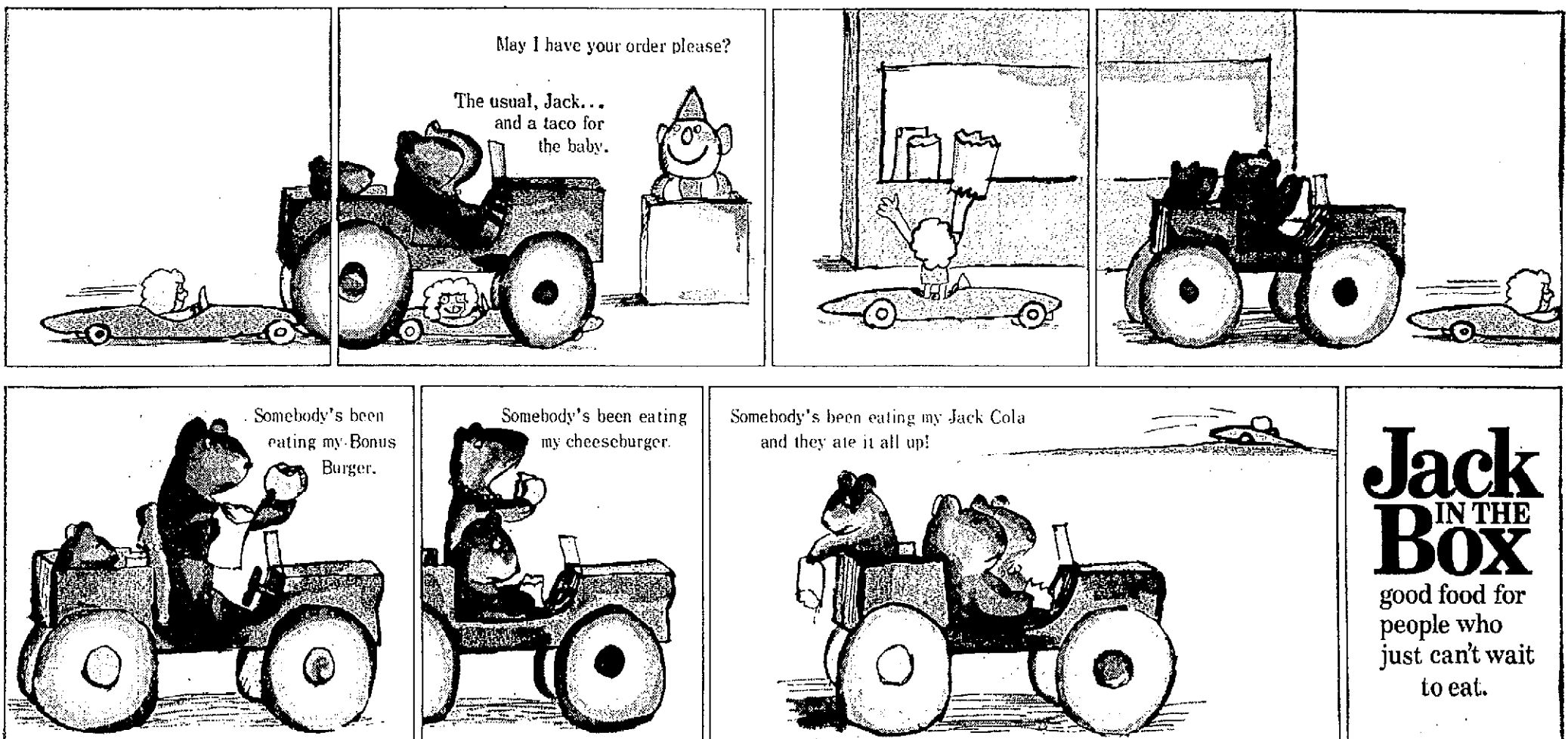
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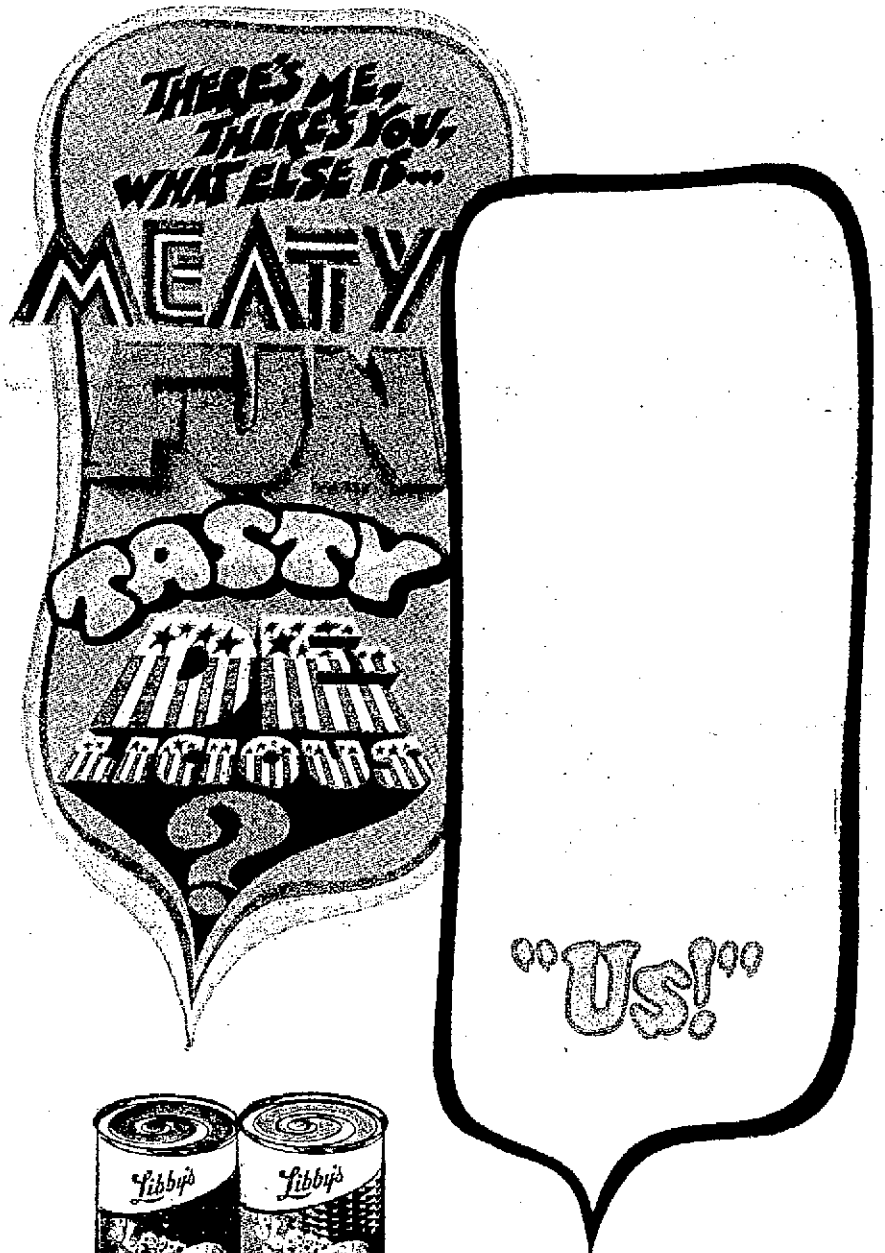
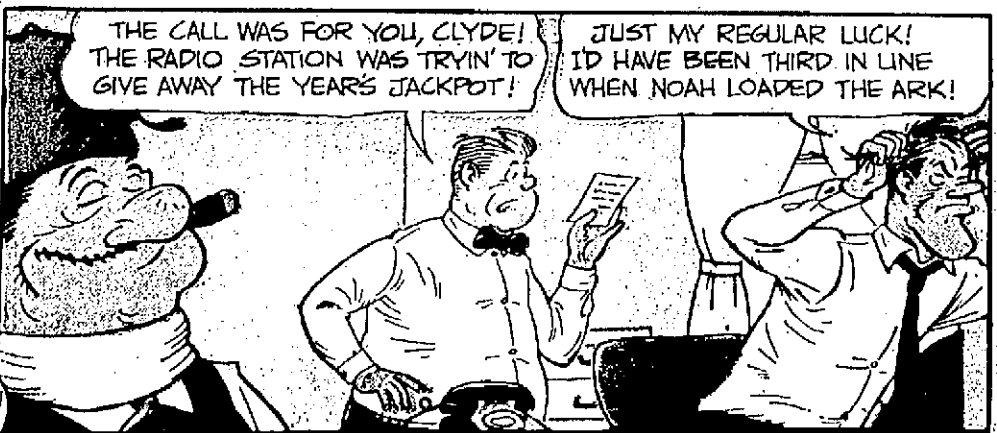
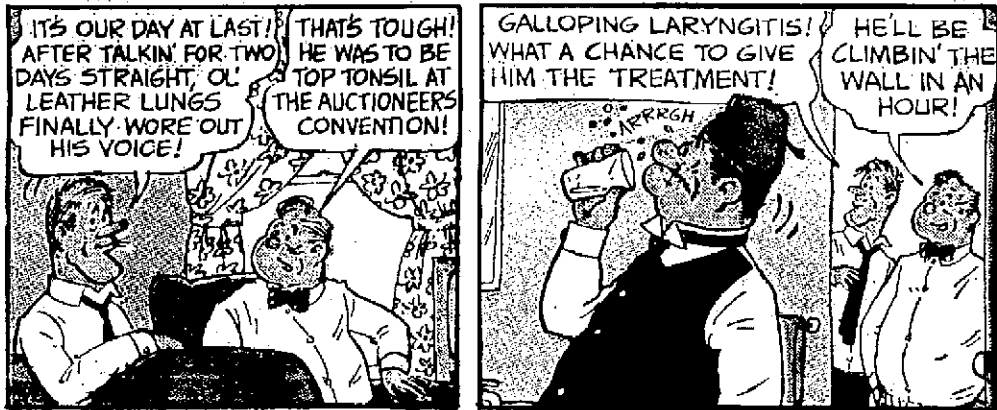
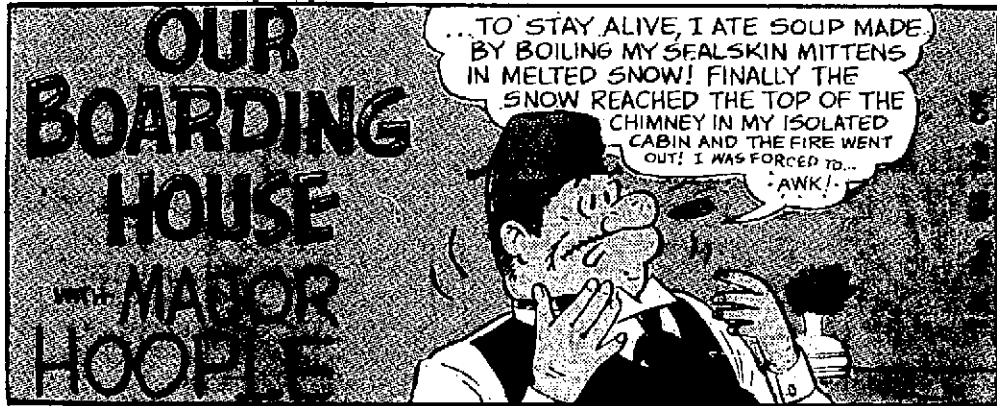
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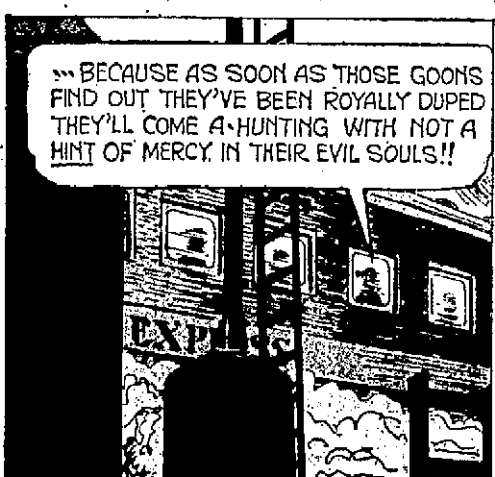
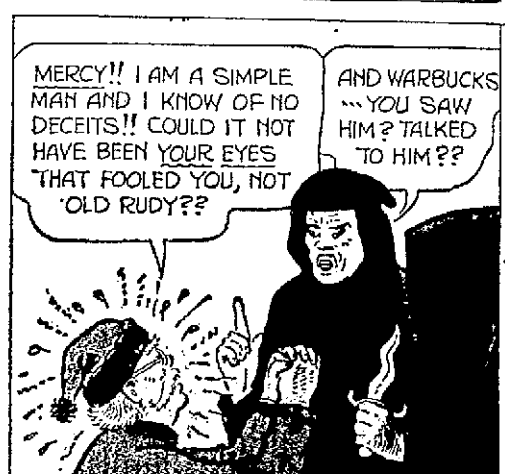
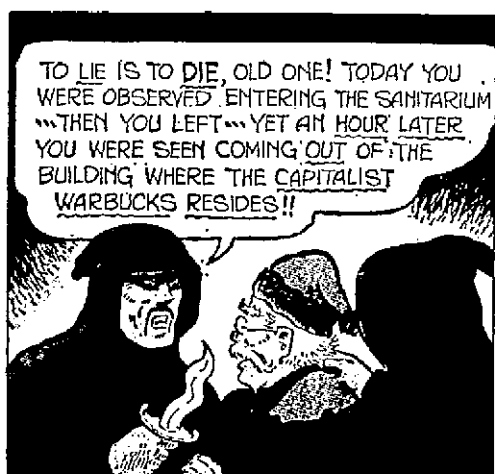
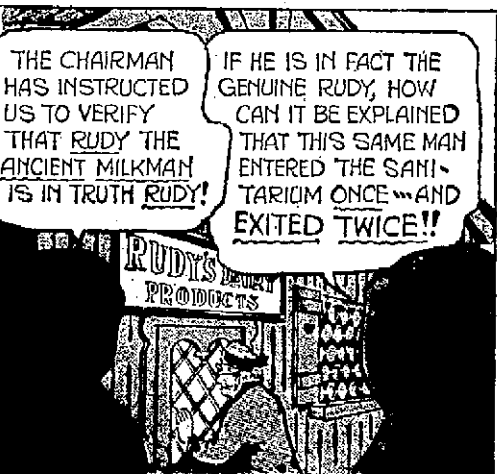
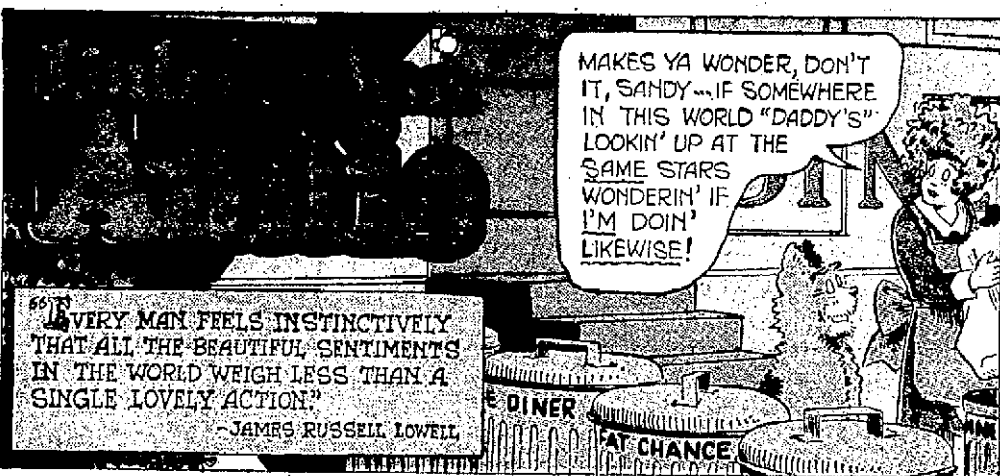
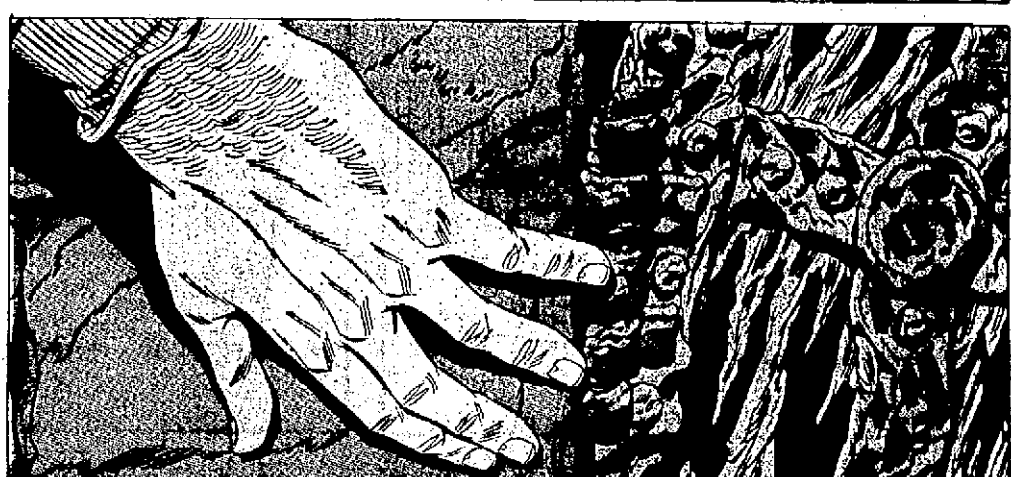
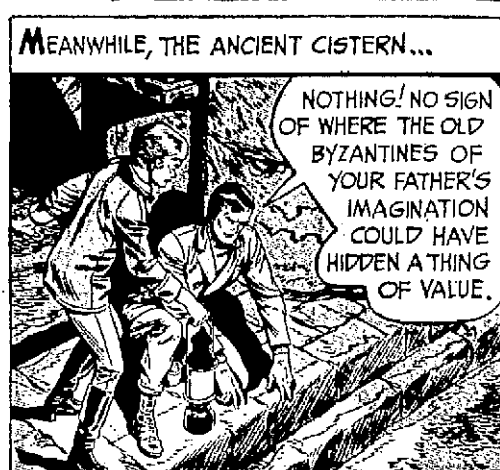


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

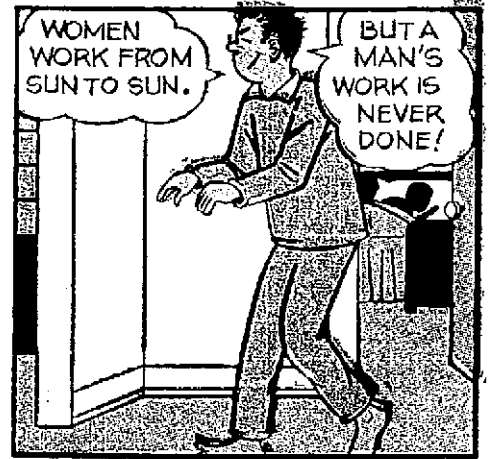
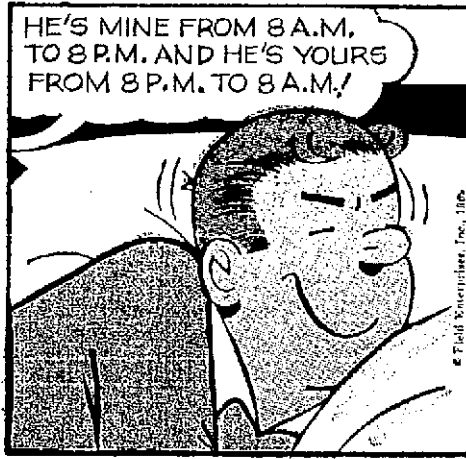
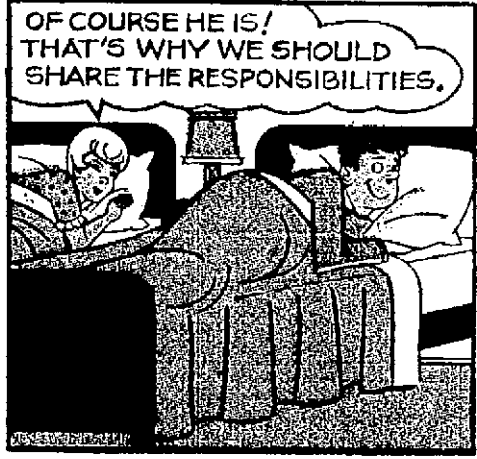
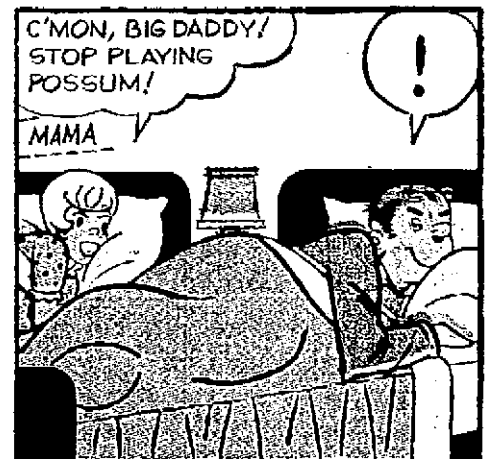
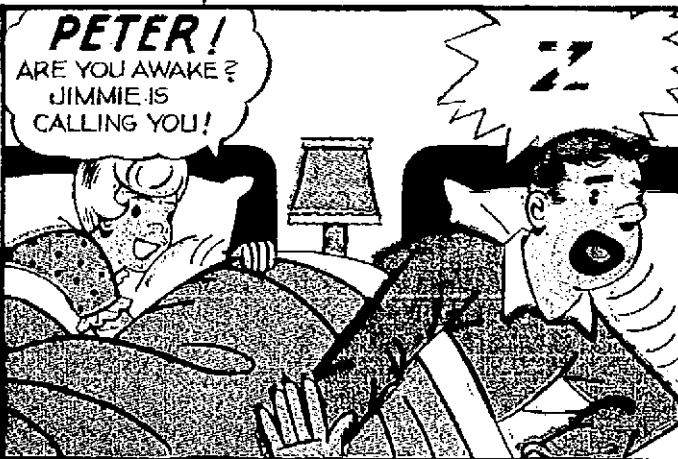


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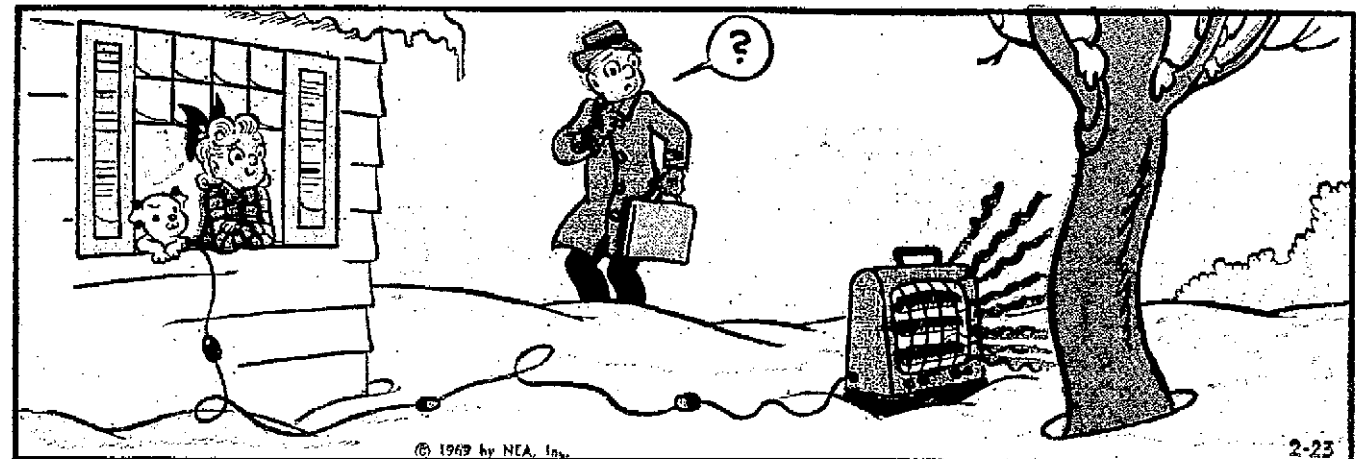
THE BOFTS

by CARL GRUBERT
2-23



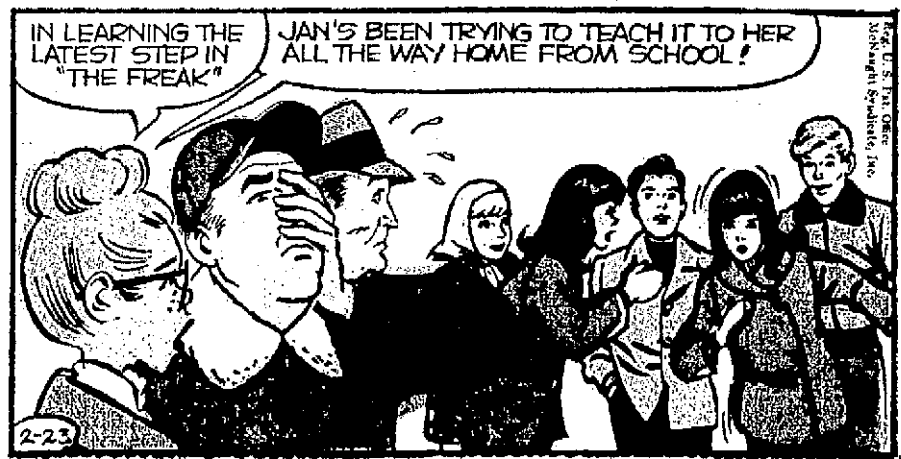
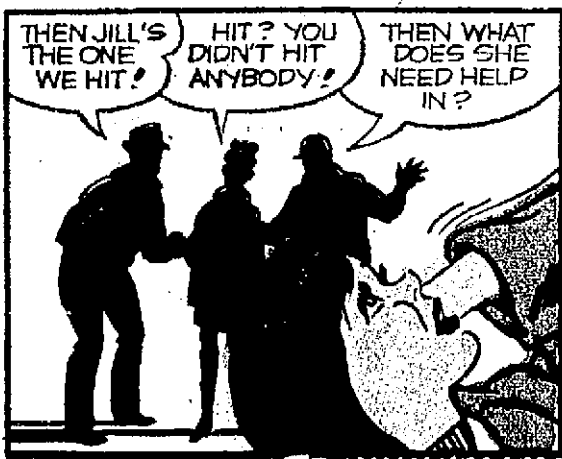
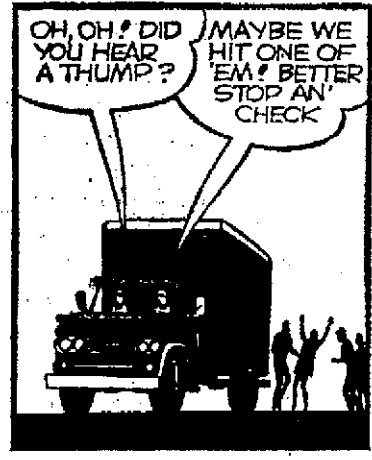
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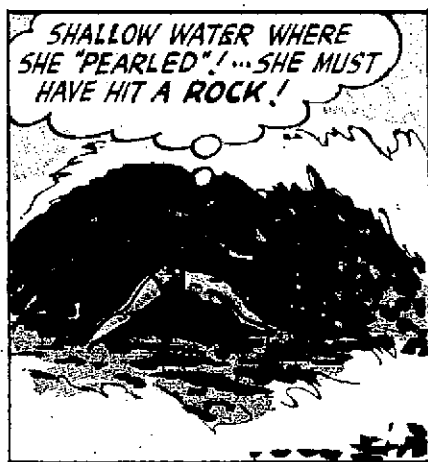
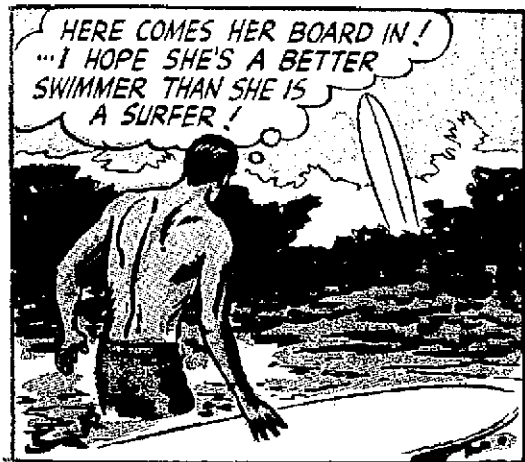
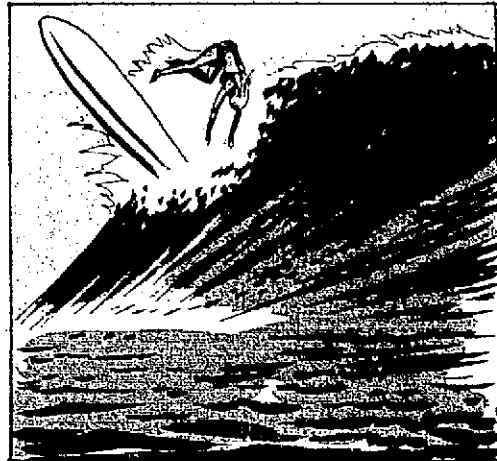
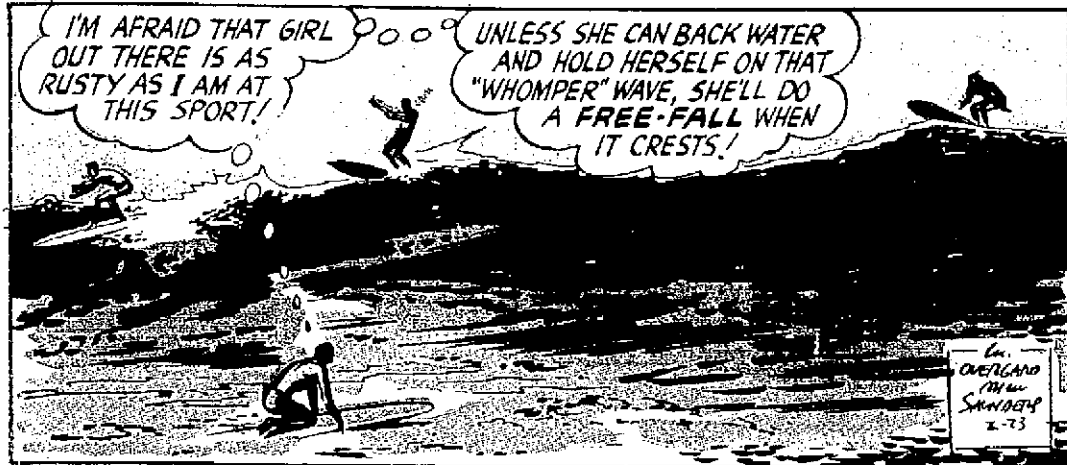
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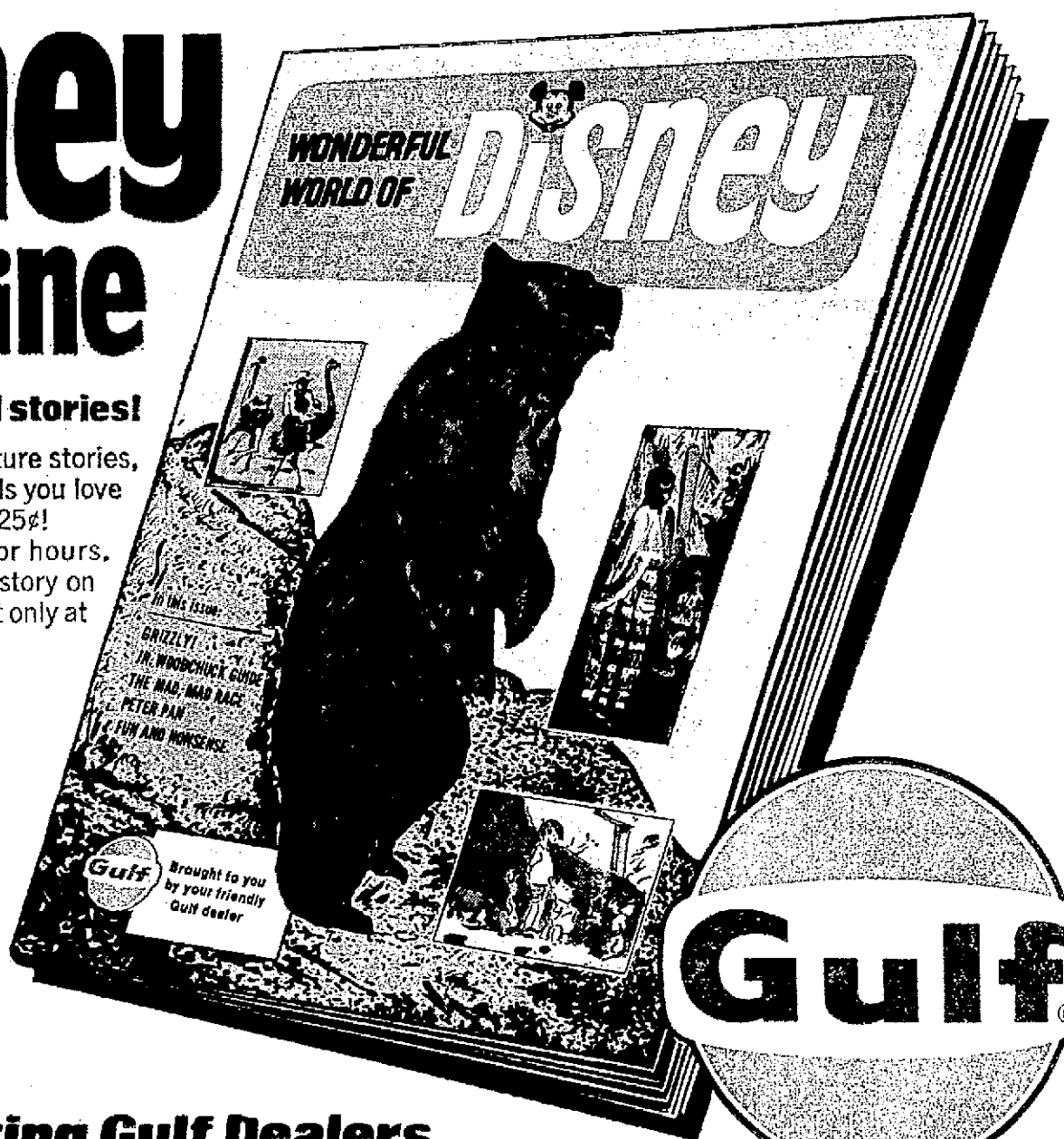
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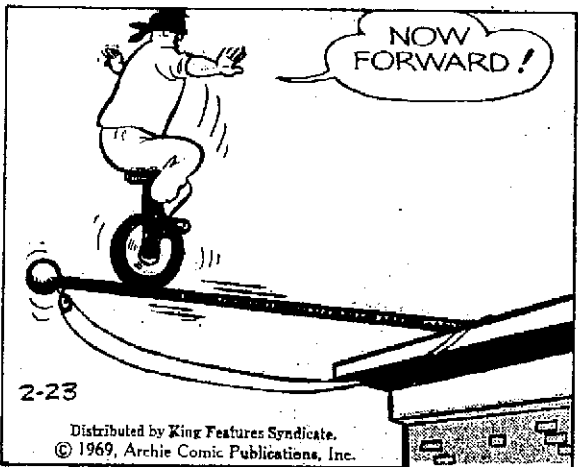
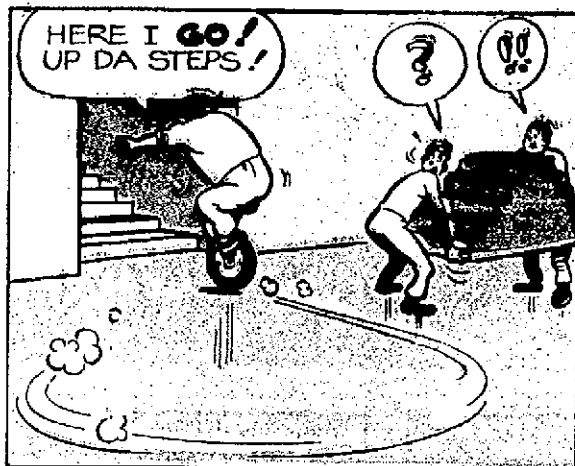
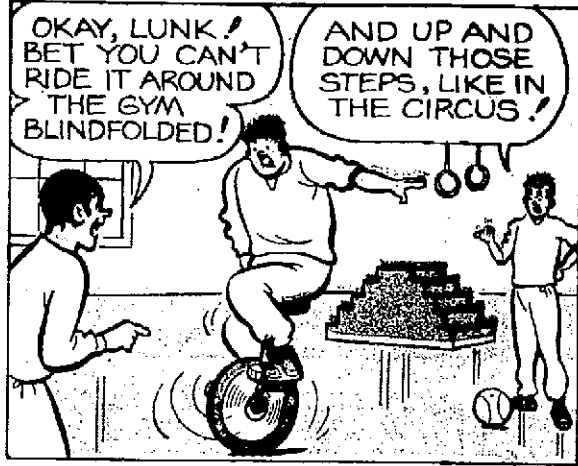
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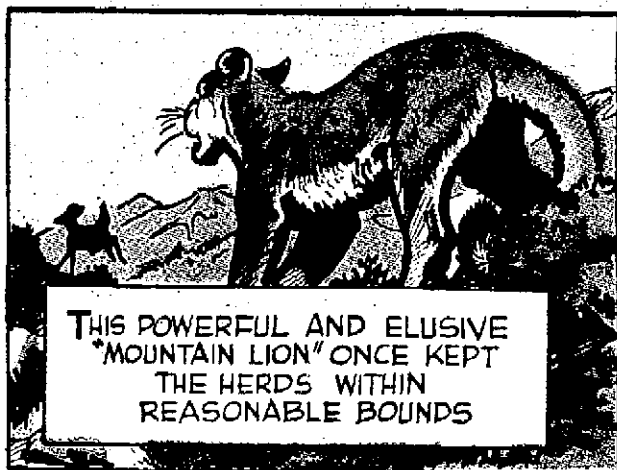
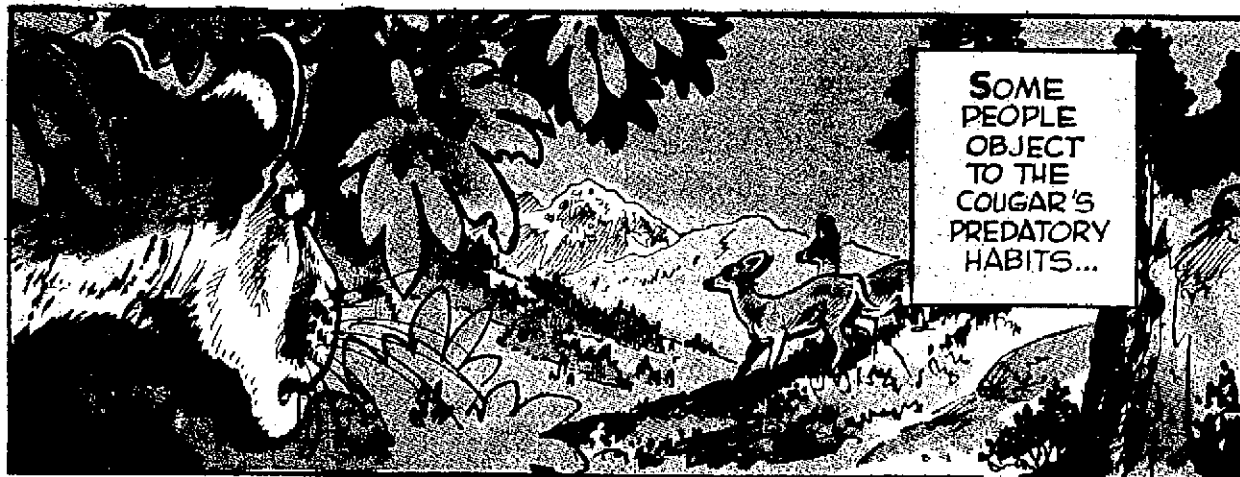
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